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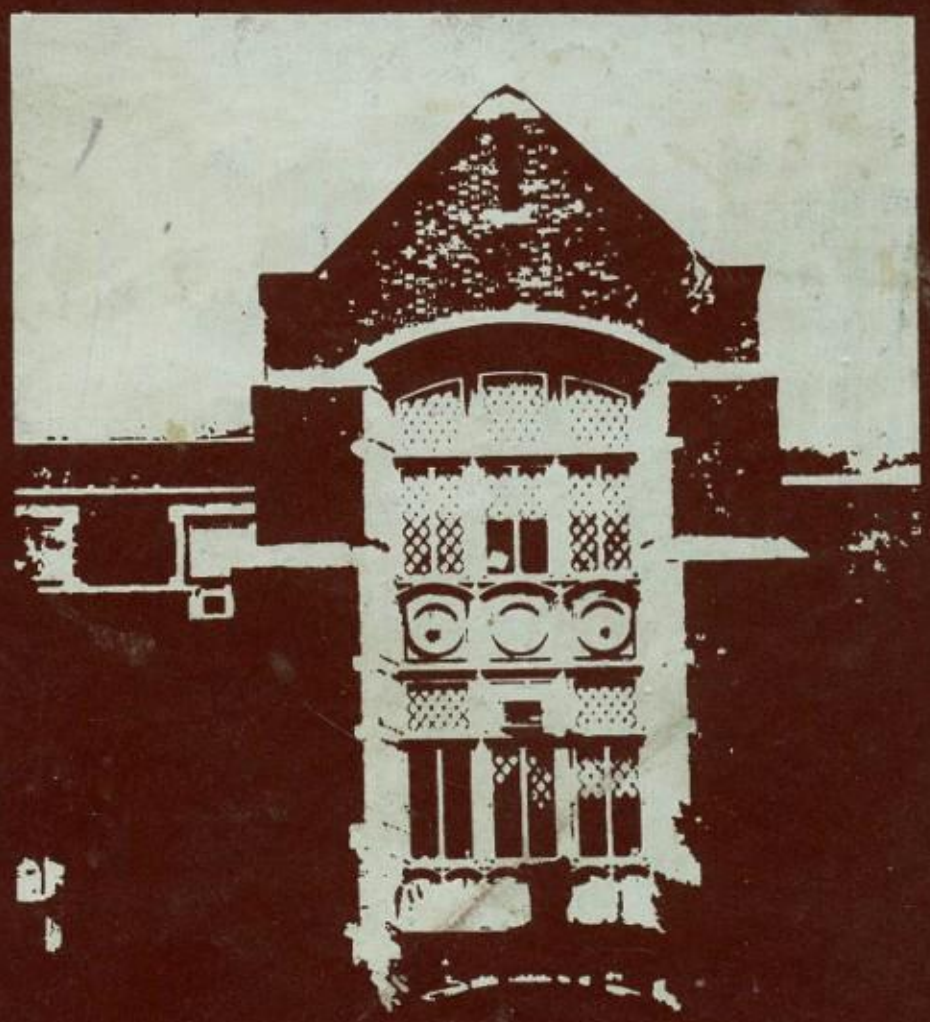

NINETEEN EIGHTY

Debbie Brown

THE CRIMSON AND THE WHITE

In old Cobleskill's green valley
Underneath Old Donat's brow,
There our High School sons do rally,
You can hear them shouting now!
They win vict'ry after vict'ry
For her honor fair and bright
'Neath her proudly waving banner
Of the crimson and the white.
Thus our Alma Mater's glory
Shall be never left to fade;
Neither when her locks are hoary
Shall her sons deny her aid;
And her loving, loyal children
Standing ever for the right,
Win a name in song and story
For the crimson and the white.

— Hazel Brown, '10

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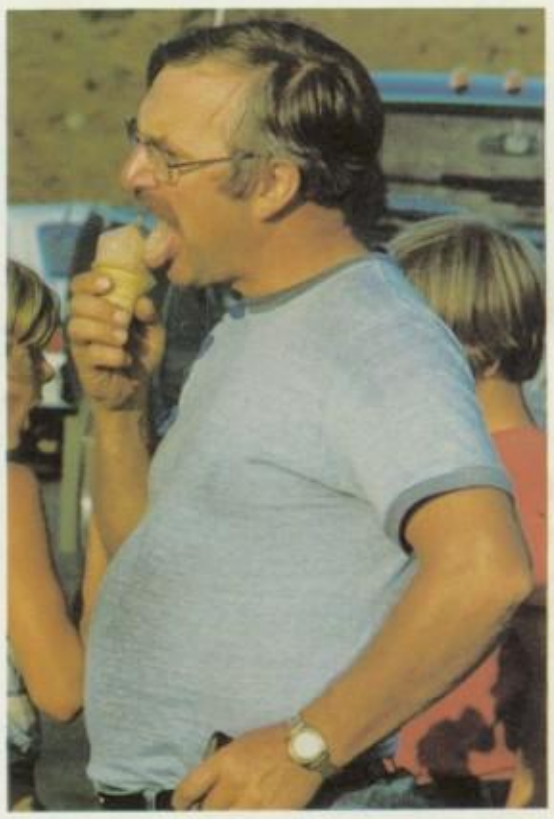

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A GRAND VIEW - An aerial view of Cobleskill High School gives us a different look at our school.

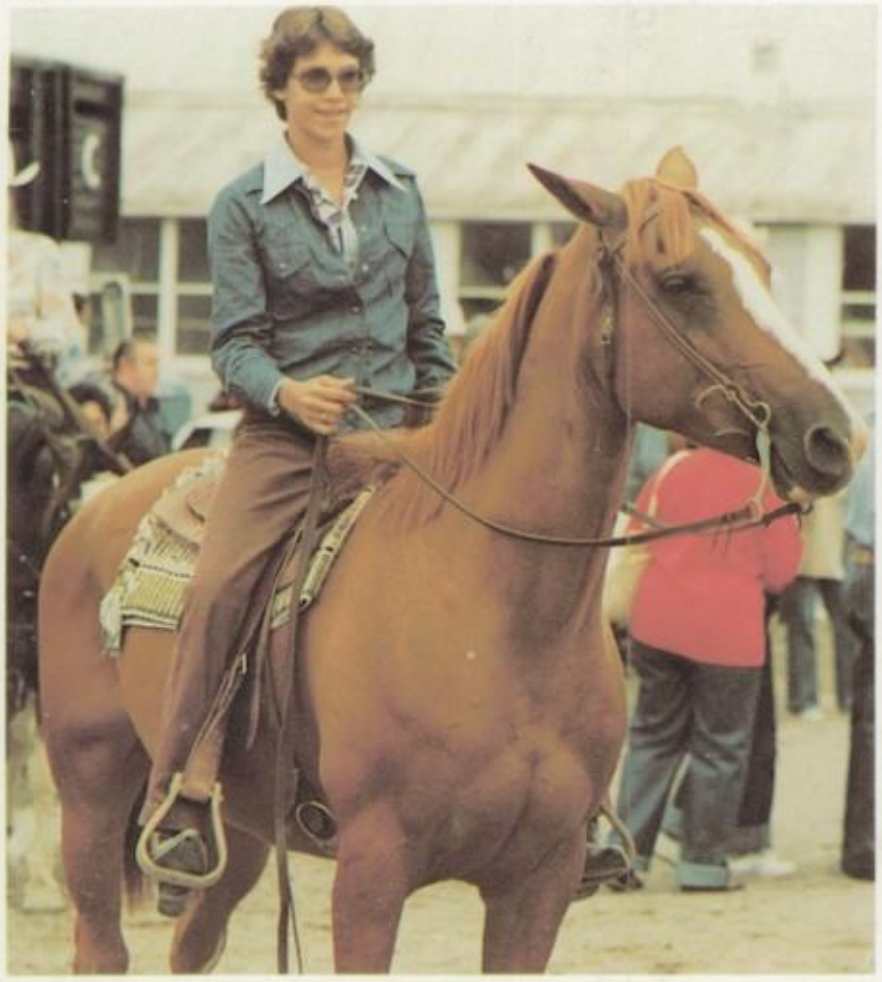
Remembering Past; Anticipating The 80's

Ending an old decade and beginning a new means a time to reminisce of days gone by. A time to remember the daily routine: the alarm clock that always rang too early, the classes, and the weekend entertainment. Remember the times that went so slow that you could see the clock's every move. And remember the ones that flew by much, much too fast.

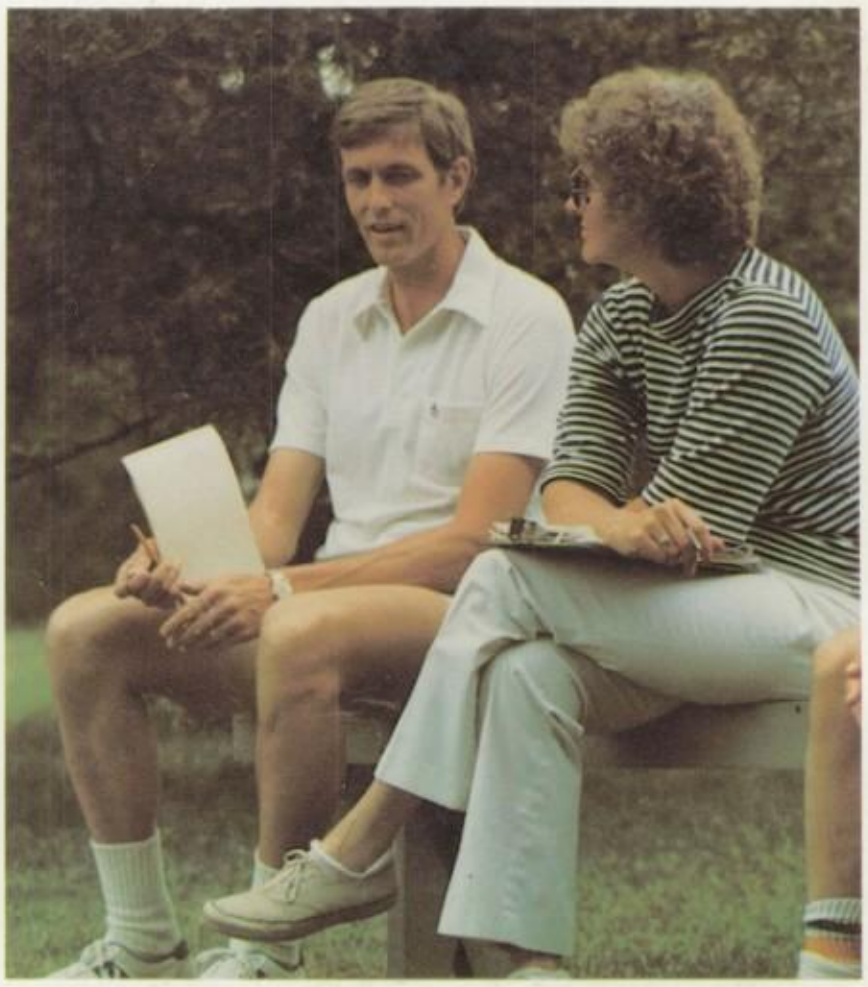
Ending an old decade and beginning a new means a time of change: new faces, new expressions, new experiences, and a time to develop new talents. And most of all, it's a time to begin making the history of the eighties.

TITLE PAGE IDENTIFICATION - (pictured clockwise): 1. John Waterbury, 2. Mr. Richard Morse, 3. Colleen Parker, Kim Spenello, Ronnie Tyrrell, and 4. Mrs. Mary Demick.

BULL'S EYE - Mike Nevins receives warm - up pitches from James Giliberto.



TALLY - HO - Carol Javitz, aboard Foxy Lady, awaits her turn to perform at the Cobleskill Sunshine Fair.



NET RESULTS - Mr. Daniel Zeh converses with Schoharie's coach about their top players.

WHO DID WHAT? - Nancy Phelan and Lisa Thorington discuss the day while walking home from school.

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Coby Students Donate 93 Pints First Time

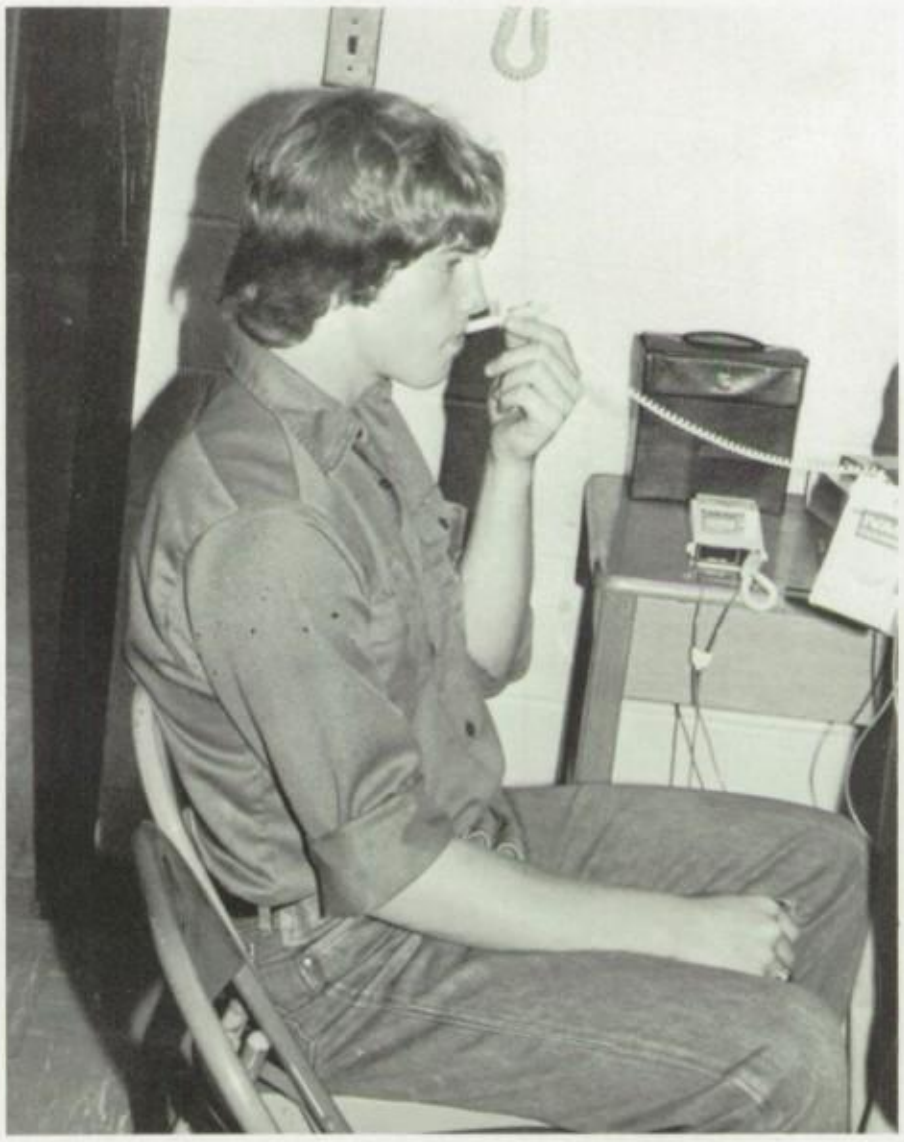
Except for several plates of cookies and the stereo, the room was empty. The May morning was cool and quiet. The truck was late. Surprisingly, the nurses arrived before the truck.

With only a half an hour to set up, the Red Cross truck pulled up outside the shelter building. The pace picked up as the men from the truck unloaded many boxes and with the help of the National Honor Society volunteers carried the boxes into the Media Room. Soon the room was ready to receive its most important guests - the blood donors for the first annual bloodmobile held here in the school.

Now there was a line at the registration table. The donors were instructed on how to register, then their temperature was taken. Their medical histories were taken, after which they picked up a plastic bag, called a pack, and then went to the waiting area. Each in turn, after moments of fear and anticipation, was called by a nurse into the bed area where the actual donation of blood took place. For some it was their second or third time. It was a good feeling and most of the students were happy and proud of what they had done in terms of helping someone, somewhere, sometime.

EVEN THE BIG BOYS WINCE! - Mrs. Mary Van Deusen checks the iron count in Fred Roberts' blood.

CONGRATULATIONS! - Randi Bolton presents Harrison Terk with his multi - gallon award.



A NEW TYPE OF LOLLIPOP? - John Shear learns about the new method of taking his temperature on a device that provides a digital readout.

AH, THIS IS THE LIFE! - Pat Aker was one of the 56 first time donors and one of the 93 registered donors who donated a total of 90 pints of blood.

THATS M-I-K-E. - Mike Nevins looks on as Paul Castellano fills out the form.

WHAT TYPE ARE YOU? - Ed Yavorski has his medical history recorded.

Rec Program Success

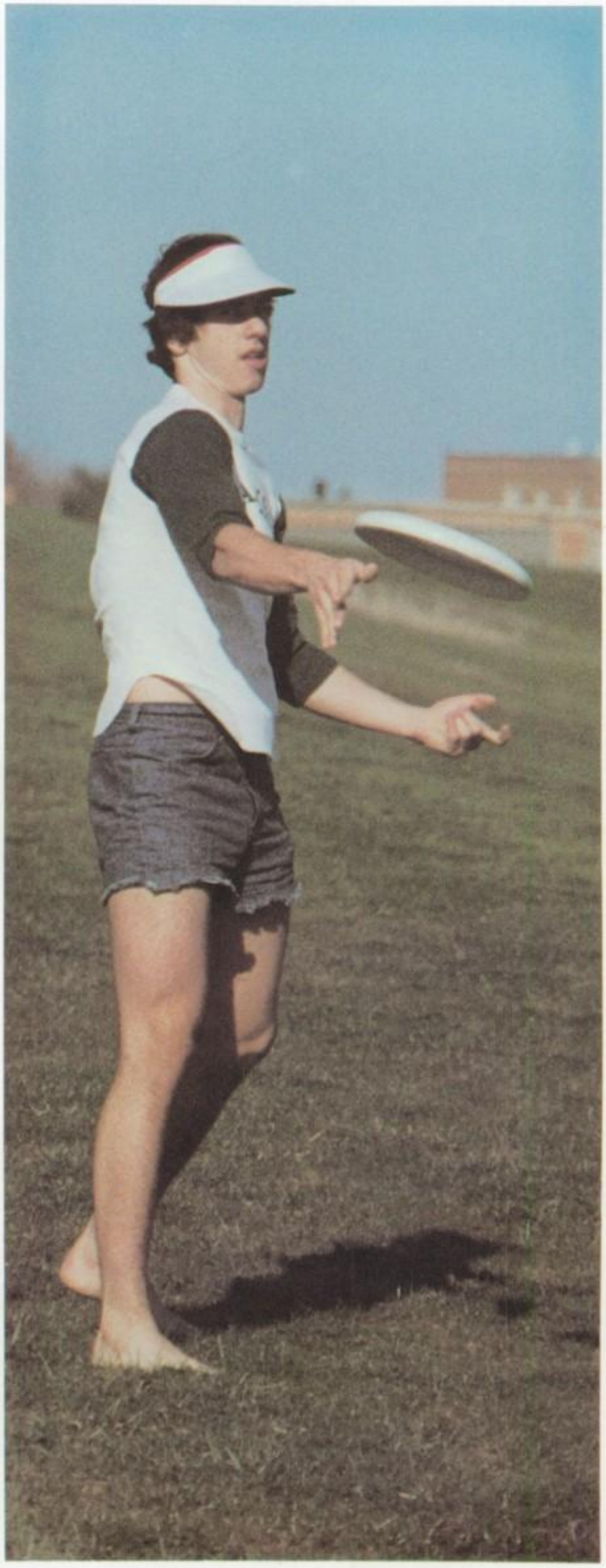
Summer Rec Activity Should Be Expanded

Mr. Albert Iorio, Chairman of the Cobleskill Recreation Commission felt the summer program was a great success. He also feels there should be more county - wide participation and an expanded program.

During the summer a new program was instituted by the Cobleskill Town and Village Recreation Commission. Several programs were formed for both county - wide and school district participation. Included in these programs were instructional and recreational swimming, tennis, community band, a playground and a communication skills program, baseball, basketball, and soccer.

The facilities of the village, Cobleskill Central School, and the local college were used for the program. With the help of many hard working supervisory personnel, the summer recreation program was an overall success.

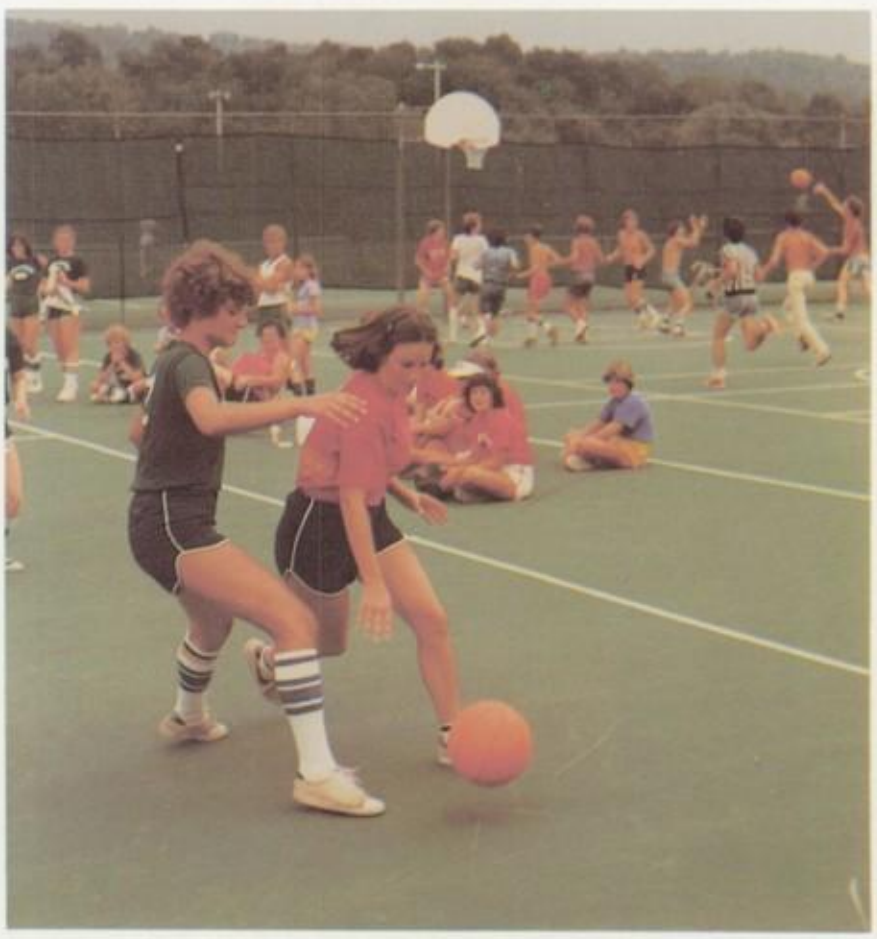
EVEN SIAMESE TWINS CAN DO IT - Jim Spenello puts up a good fight trying to make two points.



INVASION OF THE UFO'S - Bob Garrett finds playing frisbee a good way to unwind after school.

WATER DOESN'T BITE - Creating swimmers was a challenging job for Mike Nevins last summer.

HER PINKY SHOWS BAND ETIQUETTE - Melissa Caywood's performance in front of Jamesway is correct in all forms.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL - Ann - Marie Reilly out - manuevers her opponent in an attempt to score two points.

MY TEETH ARE CRAMPED — Sue, Nancy, and Jean Freeman chose to show their sewing talents by posing, in 15 minute sections, as mannequins.

NO, HE'S MINE! — Charles Garrett, Bill Griffith, and Bob Garrett keep up their spirits by winning the biggest bear.

OUT TO LUNCH — Ken VanDerwerken and his father grab a bite to eat in their booth at the fair. Ken and his father were trying to promote sales for VanDerwerken and Sons Construction.

GOTCHA - Andrea Shaver and Debbie Tharp do some close shaving at the balloon shaving booth at the Sophomore Carnival.

YOU MAKE ME LAUGH! - Katie Stanley, Lisa Snopsky, Regina Capobianco, and Wilma Burke brighten up the Sophomore Carnival.

Fair And Carnival Give Community Fun & Entertainment

COBLESKILL SUNSHINE FAIR

Sunshine, rain, hot and cold. Buying tickets and winning prizes. Hot dogs and pizza. Singers, stunt cars, and bands. Cars, trucks, and bicycles. Judges, ribbons, trophies, and awards. Displays - by policemen, boyscouts, and 4 - H members. Muddy roads and puddles. Pretzels and snow cones. Walking around and around and around. Meeting old friends and making new ones. Rain, sunshine, cold and hot. Playing games and riding rides.

SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL

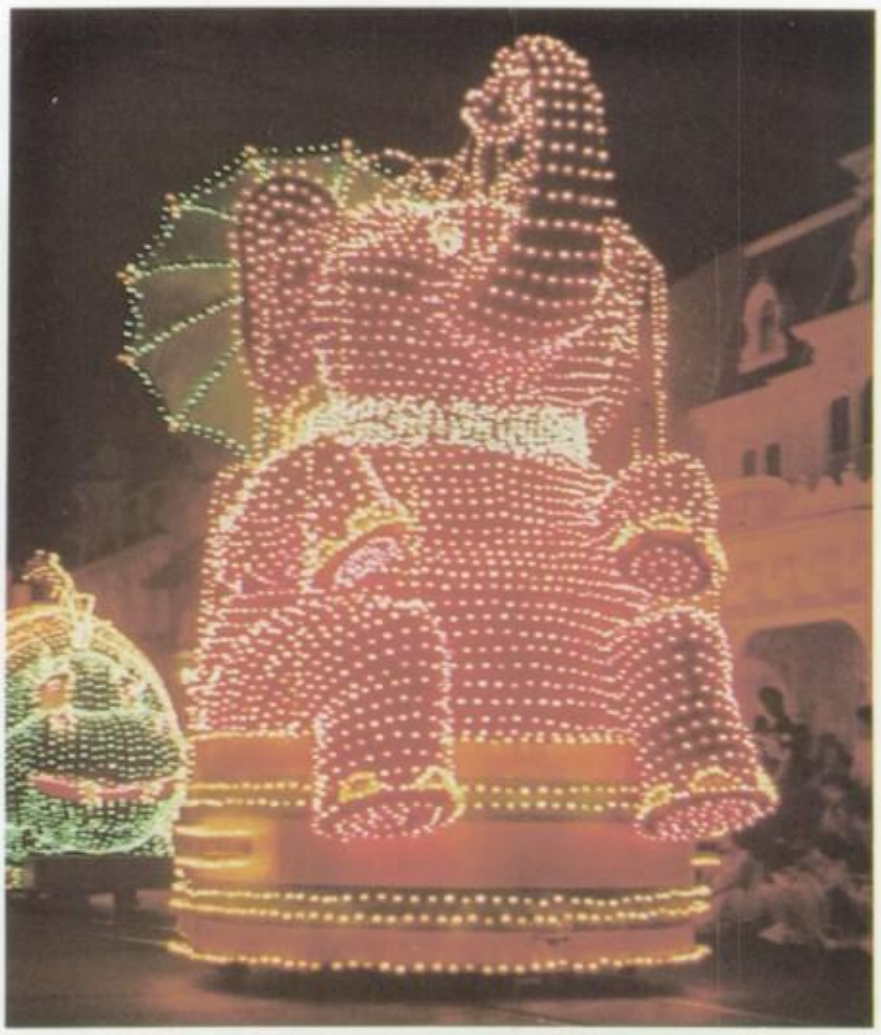
Everything green on Saint Patrick's day. Test your pitch in the softball throw, hit the dummy with a sponge. Shave the balloon, win the relay race, beat the clown in tic - tac - toe. Get a scare out of the spook house. Ice cream, chile, refreshments, cup cakes, and cookies restored everyones energy for more enjoyable games. All fun and games in the Sophomore Carnival.

Juniors & Seniors Go South For Fun In Sun

"You've got to be kidding! Twenty - eight hours on a bus and our rooms aren't ready?" In April, the National Honor Society set a new precedent by sponsoring a trip to Florida. Previous trips were to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Virginia.

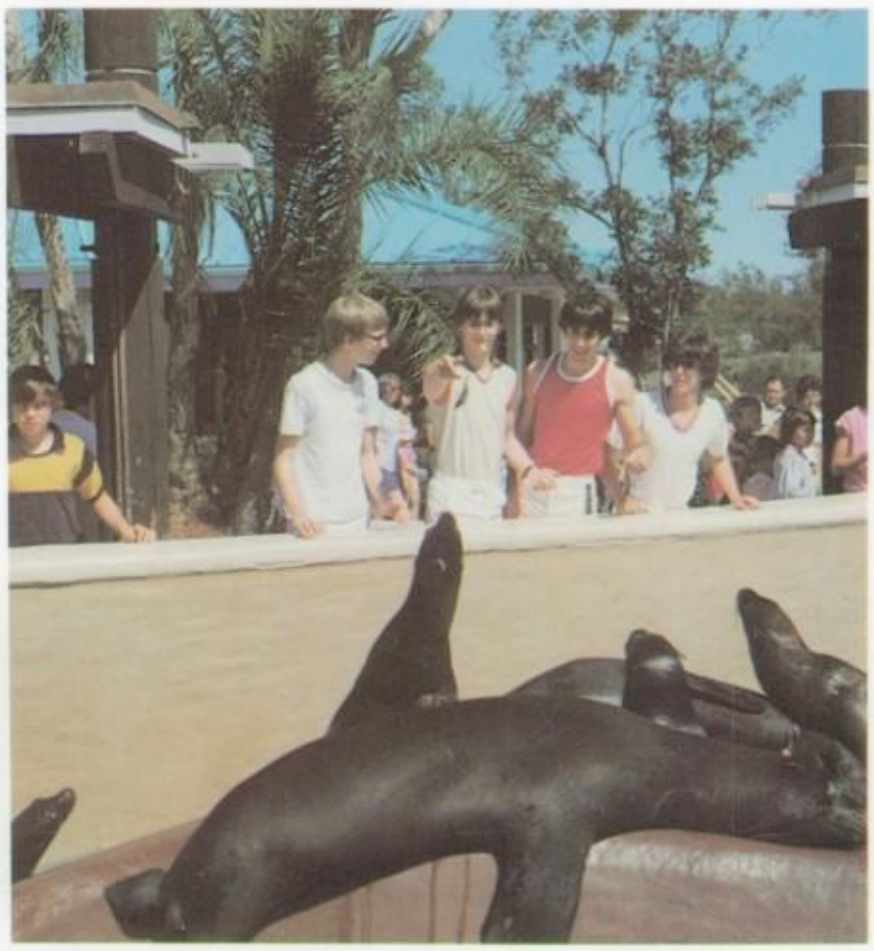
Walt Disney World was, of course, the main attraction. "Yes, Virginia, there is a Mickey Mouse!" Disney World at night is quite different from what it is during the day. At night the lines to attractions are shorter and there are shows and firworks. You can be part of the circus show at Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus World. At Sea World you can feed some animals, and even pet some others, like the dolphins. Shamu the killer whale, goes to school and rings the school bell during the whale and dolphin show. The most refreshing day was the day we went to Wet 'n Wild. There, you can slide down the 400 foot White Water Slide or body surf in the Wave Pool.

Cultural experiences included a Polynesian Luau in Luau Cove, at Walt Disney World. The meal consisted of Polynesian dishes. Entertainment for the evening was traditional Polynesian dances. Once Upon A Stage is a dinner theater in which we had an elaborate buffet dinner and saw the play *Irma La Douce.*



SITTING PRETTY! - Riding down Main Street this happy elephant is one of the many illuminated attractions in the nightly Electric Light Parade at Walt Disney World.

DOST THE CLOCK STRIKE TWELVE? - The towering spires of Cinderella's Castle can be seen from all over Walt Disney World.



"YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SHAKE WITH YOUR FLIPPER!" - David Alkinburg, Hardy Merrill, Mark Buddle, and Ted Vroman find feeding seals fun at one of the feeding areas at Sea World.

SOUTHERN BEAUTY! - This steamboat at Walt Disney World gives passengers an aquatic view of Tom Sawyer's Island.

DID YOU SEE MICKEY?! - Kim Spenello, Veronica Tyrrell, Colleen Parker, Laura Javitz, Mrs. Carol Cross, and Charles Garrett discuss the days events at Walt Disney World while waiting for the others.

"Ralph" Gives Concert

Weather & Dancing Highlight Prom Night

Beautiful weather hinted at a memorable night as the band started to play. Juniors and seniors arrived decked out in tuxes and attractive dresses. They cast their votes for the king and queen, and were escorted to their tables by freshmen. At midnight, Mike Phelan and Donna Larkin were named as king and queen, and danced the coronation dance. Following this, the cake was cut. Dancing continued until one o'clock when the band stopped and the couples left to continue their partying elsewhere.

MAPLE QUEEN CONTEST

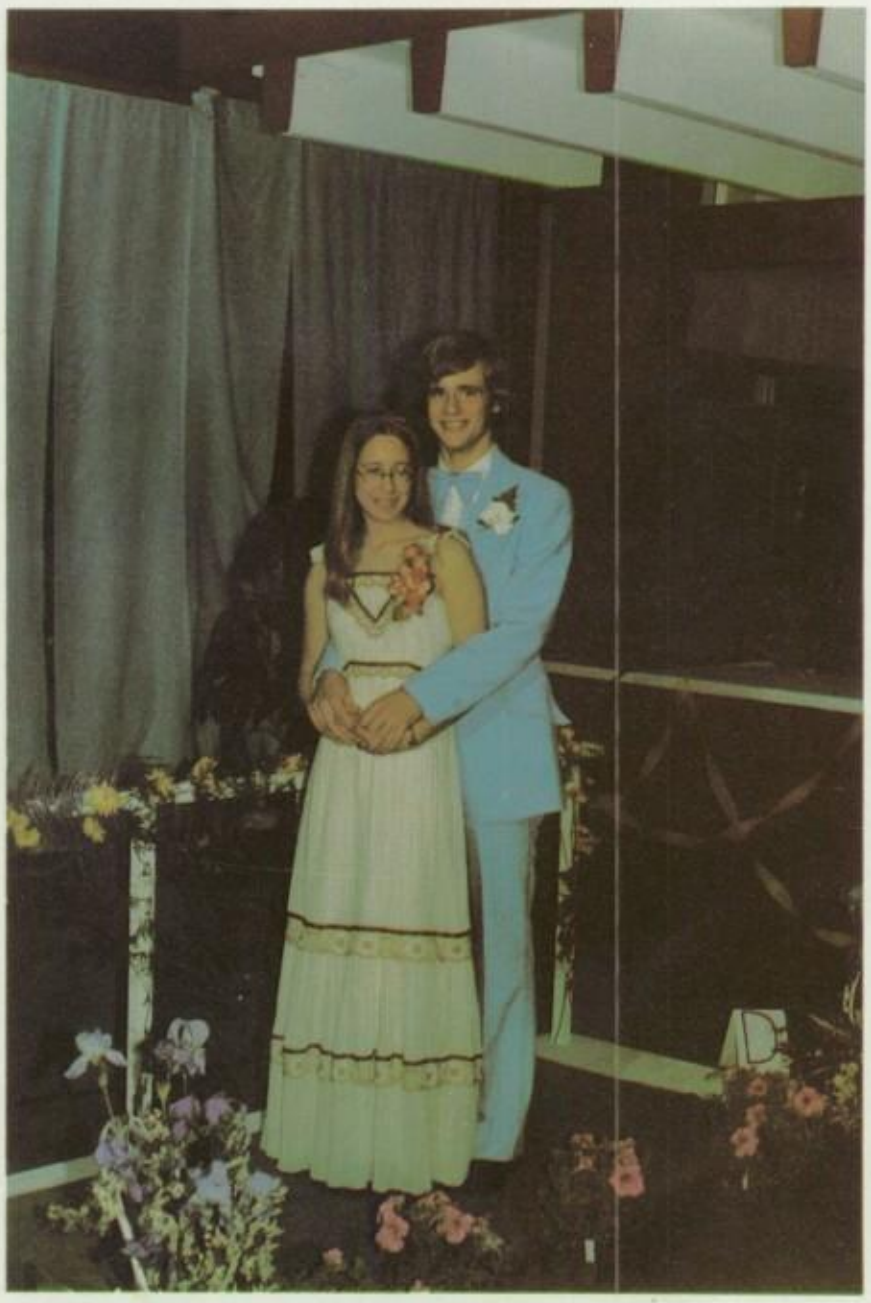
A lovely smile and intelligent answers were more than enough to convince the Maple Queen judges to cast their votes for Rindy Nesbitt. She represented the town of Cobleskill in the 1979 Maple Queen contest.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME . . . - Rindy Nesbitt is all smiles after being chosen to represent Cobleskill at the Maple Queen contest.

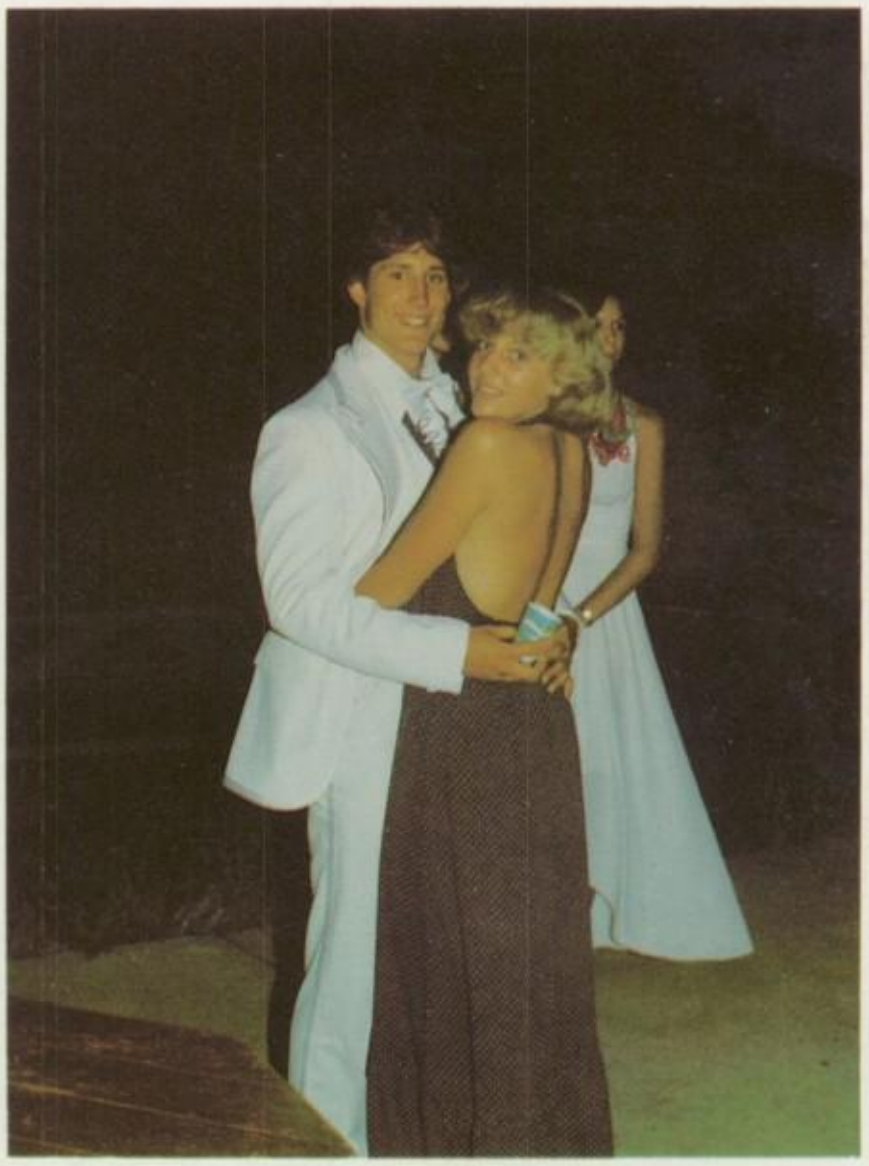
HAPPINESS IS HOLDING HANDS - Brian Giblin and Wendy Greenwald brighten the prom.

PROM COURT - (Front Row): Prince Justin Karker, King Mike Phelan, Queen Donna Larkin, Princess Kristen Vogel. (Second Row): Clyde Wright, Alex Lushkevich, Rich Brown, Kip Pangman, Kathy Rehl, Judy Pangman, Lee Ann Seaman, and Debbie Manchester.

WE CAME FOR THE FOOD - Bill Drew and Penny Putnam watch their classmates boogie.



YOU'RE ON MY FOOT - John Waterbury and Michelle Miers are delighted by the spring decorations.



WHAT'S IN THE CUP? - Jay Demick and Shari Mauhs relax after a fast dance.

Music Man Production Features "Double Cast"

"This musical was one of the better productions that has been done" was director Mrs. Mary Demick's feeling about the musical production *The Music Man* which was staged on March 30, 31, and April 1, 1979.

Jay Demick starred as Prof. Harold Hill, with Shari Mauhs and Laura Morse as Marion Paroo, and John Waterbury and Coleen Cleeve as Mayor and Mrs. Shinn.

Because of the large turn out of talent, a new addition was a double cast. One cast performed on Friday and one on Saturday. Then a panel of judges selected the performers for Sunday's cast. Other new additions were a student pianist, Jonathon Wright, and a Sunday matinee for Senior Citizens.

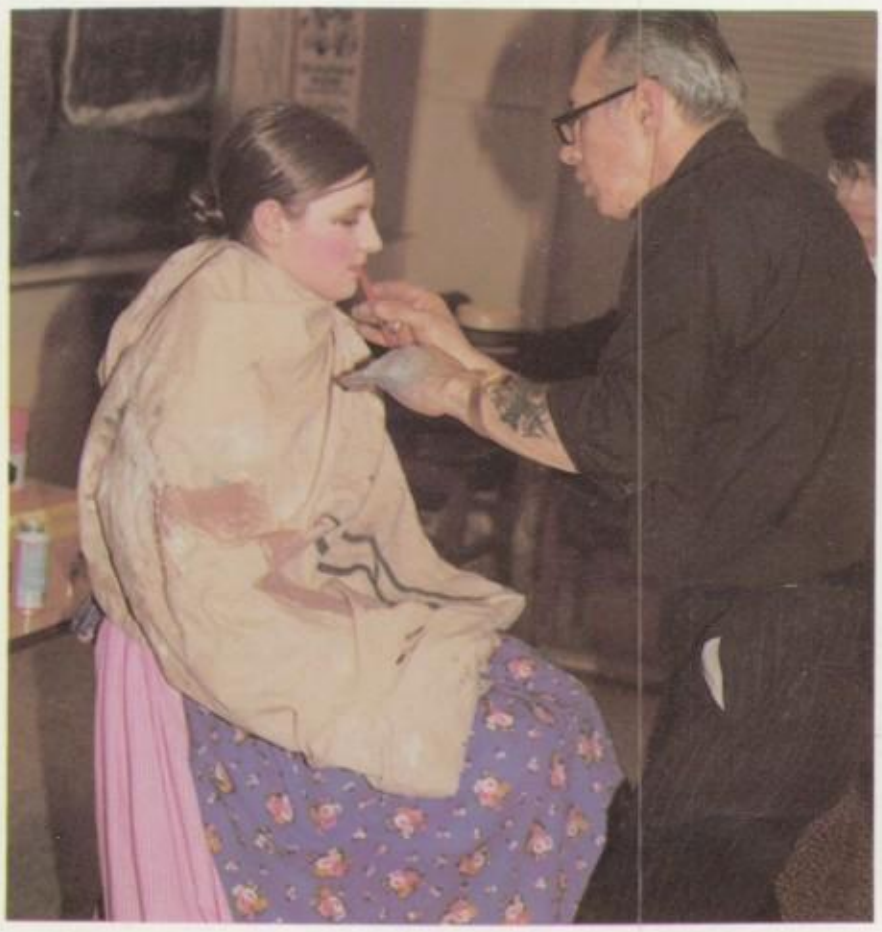
Mr. William Jackman, director, also volunteered his talents to help with make - up and scenery, and Mr. Blair Hartman was stage manager.

HUP - TWO - THREE - FOUR - Jay Demick as the "Music Man", leads the town children in a musical march.

PICK - A - LITTLE, TALK - A - LITTLE -Lauren Bellcourt, Sunita Chowfin, Denise Bourden, Robin Dahl, and Coleen Cleeve portraying town ladies argue with some of the town men.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . ? - Bill Griffith, Shawn Dargie, Brenda Hay, and Steven English, as town children, look up some facts in the library during a scene of the play.

BEHIND THE SCENES - Donating his time as make - up artist, Mr. Jackman helps by applying make - up to Lori Sautter.



LIDA ROSE - Quartet members Mike Phelan, Danny Bates, Rick Strong, and Chris Aldrich sing their hearts out during the *Music Man.*

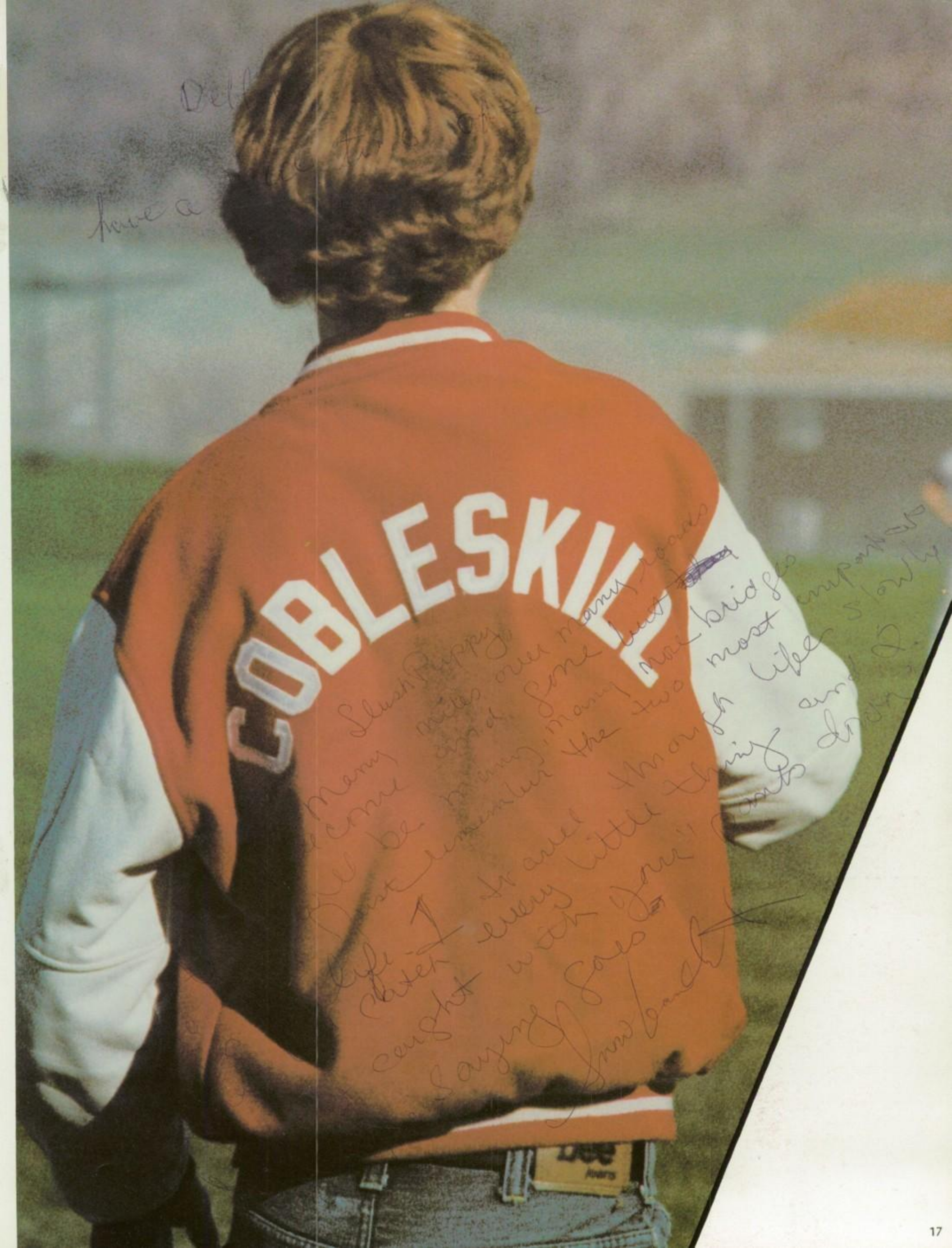
Debbie
Have a nice time
over the summer
See you sometime
over the semester
Howard

"Graduating Is Like An Impossible Dream Come True."

Rich Van Buren

Each person at some point of his life dreams of being a senior and of graduating from high school. The Class of 1980 has realized that dream this year. Each member is now planning his future. After graduation, some of us will go on to college and some will enter the work force. While still at school, we are taking extra time to be with our friends. Our Senior year is a time to enjoy and we have made the most of it.

HERE I AM IN ALL MY GLORY – Joe Shaughnessy proudly wears his varsity jacket


COBBLESKILL

Class Journey Begun 13 Years Ago Is Over

Thirteen years ago, the Class of 1980 left mommy's apron strings to enter the new, exciting (big, bad) world of school. We faced our first days of kindergarten with a courage that's highly commendable.

Those days were spent finger-painting and learning the ABC's. The three "R's" filled our days in first and second grade. Our greatest amusement those years was playing 7 - UP. (Do you remember all those thumbs up in the air?) Third grade gave us a taste of superiority because we were the oldest at the Ryder School. That experience certainly came in handy our senior year.

Fourth grade marked a big step clear across town to a new school building. Aker School was awarded the privilege of our presence for two long years. Most of that time we enjoyed bugging Coach Ihrig and riding "dollies" in gym class. At that time, we were calm enough to go on field trips and enjoyed (it's better than classes!) trips to the Albany Museum and Howe Caverns.

By the time we reached sixth grade and the shelter building, we had finally figured out what a rough time school was. However, bright spots in our days were classes with Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Rury. They've left us plenty to remember.

In seventh grade many of us had a taste of responsibility through the individual math program. However, we often neglected this and fooled around. Eighth grade saw us again as the top bananas, this time of middle school.

High school was looked forward to because we only had four more years to go. We began looking forward to our future and making plans. However, this did not stop us from acting crazy occasionally. We had fund raisers to help pay for graduation activities. Now, as seniors, we count down the days until we say good - bye to Coby High.

Patricia Louise Aker

Brenda Marie Allen

Catherine Leigh Andersen

Juan Carlos Avila

June Marie Babey

Randal Calvert Barber

STILL SMILING - Foreign exchange student Juan Avila enjoys his moments at Coby High.

Louis James Bascomb

Arnold Anton Becker

Richard William Brown, Jr.

Charles L. Brumaghim

"BEING A SENIOR ISN'T ALL WINE AND ROSES" - Kim Spenello catches a few more winks in homeroom.

Michael Edmund Carmody

Vincent Paul Castellano III

Robert Louis Caywood, Jr.

Anita Karuna Chowfin

Cindy Lou Christman

Coleen Anne Cleeve

Jill Collins

Mark Raymond Collins

Tina Marie Collins

Karen Ruth Coon

JoAnne Tracy Coons

Rose Marie Cronk

Teresa Ann Cronk

Timothy Daniel Deats

Susan Demick

SMILES ARE CONTAGIOUS - Wendy Dikeman spreads smiling disease to Tim Hummel.

Lori Adrienne Dietz

Wendy Sue Dikeman

David John Dixon

William Lavelle Drew

Patrice Marie Dymes

Donna Mae English

Susan Mary Elizabeth Erb

Beth Mildred Erickson

Michael Evans

David Roy Fancher

"HAPPINESS IS NOT NEEDING ANYTHING TO BE HAPPY ABOUT" - Coleen Cleeve brightens the main office.

OH NO!! Beth Rodewig is surprised by a piece of gossip.

Kent Ray Runs To Stardom In 4 Years At CHS

Those of you who don't know him now have the opportunity to learn about the real Kent Ray. Though this is just a small section of his life, it lets every one know that Colbeskill has high quality students.

As many people know, Kent has become a track star over his past four years at Coby High. During the season his opponents wonder how he can run so fast. Considering his running program, running sprints for speed and long distances for endurance, it must be a combination of training and talent. Last summer Kent went to the Empire State Games in Syracuse. He said that even though there was strong competition and a desire to win, many people were happy just to have qualified for the games.

Kent doesn't just run, run, run. Riding a unicycle has become a habit since eighth grade. Kent says it took five days to learn how to ride about fifty yards and in doing so he also wrecked his first unicycle. Kent now has two unicycles, a regular one and a six foot one. He says the taller unicycle isn't any harder to ride, just a long way down if he falls.

Kent has made it through thirteen years of school and has come out on top all around. All he has done is followed the good rules that come naturally to him.

Debbie,
I really don't know what to sign. But good luck and best wishes in future years.
Love
Debbie

Deborah Joyce Fancher

Patricia Ann Ferry

DO THEY REALLY PUT SUCH THINGS ON T - SHIRTS? Bob Jones spends a day at the Sunshine Fair.

ARE YOU SERIOUS? Beth Erickson is surprised by a revelation from her friend.

Sonya Aileen Foland

Brenda Lee France

Susan Marie Freeman

Robert Christopher Garrett

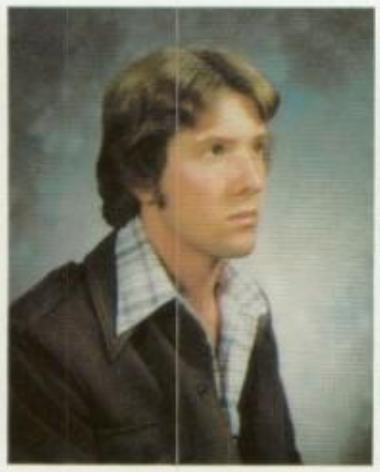
Brian Joseph Giblin

Theresa J. Grasso

Lisa Greenlees

William C. Griffith

Gina Marie Guercio



Chris David Hall

Dana Brett Hall

Diane Loretta Harvey

Todd William Havlicek

Barbara Ann Hileman

Heidi Hollenbach

Daniel Lewis Horn

Grace Aaron Hotopp

IN ANOTHER YEAR I'LL HAVE A MOUSTACHE TOO" - Chris Hall listens to announcements in homeroom.

Kevin West Jumps Sky High

Skydiving is a daring sport but one that Kevin West enjoys. To actually jump, you must first take a six hour course to learn the correct procedures. Kevin took his course at the Albany Skydiving Center located at the Duanesburg Airport. This is also where he jumps. The only drawback to this is the cost. Skydiving is very expensive because a plane and a parachute must be rented if you don't own them. However, Kevin feels that it is worth it!

"HEY COWBOY, I'M LOOKING FOR THE SHERIFF" - Arnold Becker checks out the games at the fair.

ONE CHEESE WITH ANCHOVIES AND MUSHROOMS. - Grace Hotopp works at the Mazzarella pizza stand at the fair.

Grace Hotopp Has Future Plans Laid Out

Did you ever wish you knew exactly what you wanted to do with your life? Well Grace Hotopp is a person who does and does something about it. Grace wants to be a veterinarian and spends three days of the week and alternate weekends working at the local animal hospital. She really enjoys her work at the hospital, and it helps her meet the prerequisites of the Cornell Vet College which requires 400 hours of small animal experience.

While on the job, Grace helps assist with appointments and treatments, answers phones, and does some book work. She cleans the kennels and washes the dishes and surgery kits. She feeds and bathes the animals and walks the dogs. And always, she keeps a watchful eye on all the animals just in case.

Daniel Lee Jackson

Janet Lois Javitz

Laura Jean Javitz

Gerald Robert Jones

Thomas Gerard Jones

Steven Joseph Kearney

Shari Dee King

Laura Ellen Clark Kiwus

Michael Kodra III

Josephine Krause

Penny Kruglak

Susan L. MacNeil

Tina Marie Madl

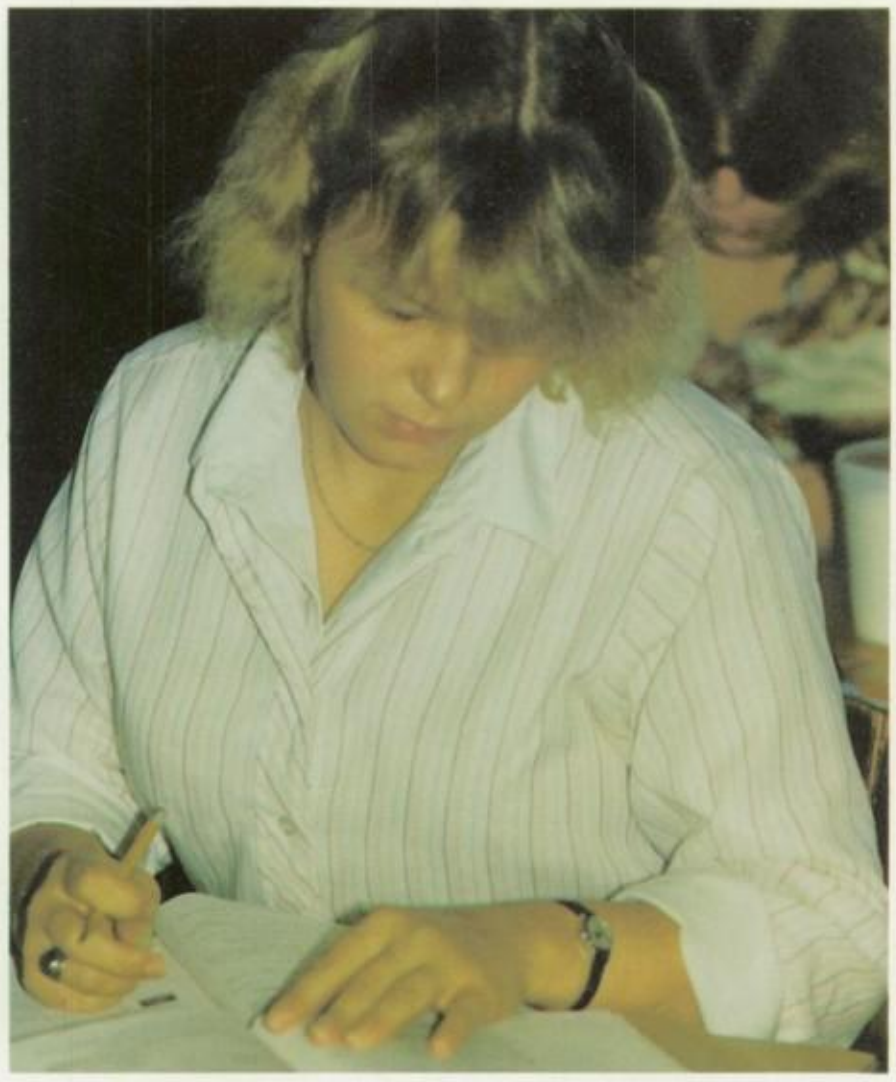
June Ann Mahar

Jennifer B. Mau

Shari Lyn Mauhs

Marie Victoria Mazzariella

Norman Frances McHargue, Jr.



"HOMEROOM IS FOR DOING HOMEWORK" - Bobby Muller rushes over her homework assignment in homeroom.

Licticia Maria Merced

Stephen Orlando Montalto

Bobbi L. Muller

James Wright Nesbitt

Michael James Patrick Nevins

Steven Nissen

Mark A. Oliver

Félipe Pagan

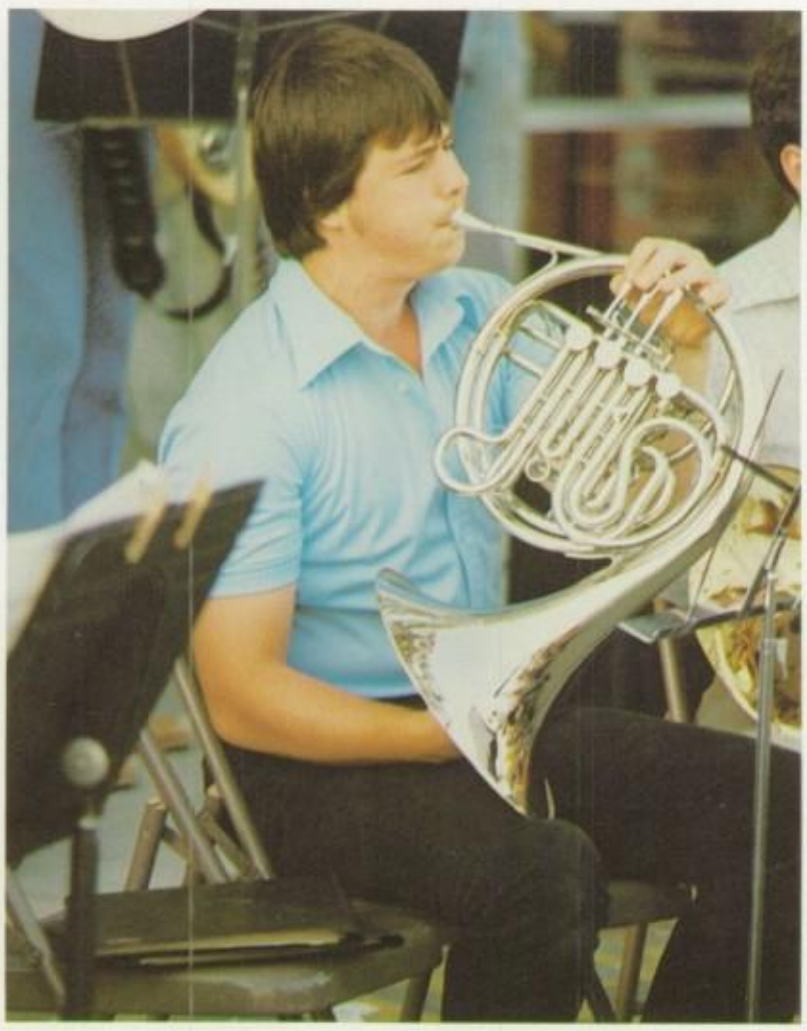
"OH, OH, OH, I'M STAYIN' ALIVE!" - Tracey Yavorski discos down the hall.

Colleen Sue Parker

Robert Pierce

Elizabeth Platt

Diane Pollard



"MY HAND WILL COME OUT IF I BLOW HARD ENOUGH" - Bob Caywood plays the French horn in a summer concert in front of Jamesway.

Tamara Lynn Porter

Andrew Purcell

Mary Diane Radliff

Kent Alan Ray

Maureen L. Reilly

Nadine Riquier

Unusual Hobby Attracts Two Class Members

Unusual hobbies are many and widespread. Kim Spenello and Veronica Tyrrell are avid participants of one such hobby, building miniature furniture. They are both members of the House of Miniatures Club and receive one or more kits each month. They also subscribe to the magazine *Miniature Collector* which is helpful in giving them information. Ronnie has even entered some of her furniture and received first place at the fair.

At present, they are working on a series of Chippendale period furniture and are also in the process of completing a miniature house in which to display their furniture. Many old throw aways around the house are useful to them so before anything is junked, they check it out. For example, an unwanted piece of jewelry can become a priceless chandelier.

Although their hobby is time consuming and expensive, they realize it is one way to acquire their dream houses. In years to come, the miniatures may be worth a lot and they'll always have the satisfaction of looking at a rewarding accomplishment.

Bill Griffith Goes South For Great Adventure

Have you ever had a boring summer? Bill Griffith found a way to avoid boredom. For 23 days last summer, Bill went on an adventure in North Carolina at the Outward Bound School. Outward Bound gives its students a chance to experience nature.

Bill and his fellow students spent nine days backpacking in the forest covered mountains without the help of trails. By orienteering, using maps and compasses, they learned how to elude being lost. Then they went rock climbing for four days. The most exciting part was a free rappel, dropping slowly from the top of a cliff. With only a rope to depend on and one step left, Bill's mind was filled with conflicting emotions of fright and excitement. The learning continued with white water canoeing. That was the most frightening because of the uncontrollable power of the water. The rapids, the ones used to film *Deliverance,* were very rough. Two times the students had to walk around sections because it would have been a great risk of life to travel down them.

After going through 23 days of this pure experience in nature, Bill said he gained self - confidence. He also learned that nothing is impossible if you try. Bill had an extraordinary experience that was exhilarating physically and mentally.

Frederick Raymond Roberts

Lisa Ann Rockwell

Barbara Ann Rodden

Beth Carol Rodewig

Robert Alan Romain

John R. Royea

CONCENTRATION MAKES MY PENCIL MOVE - Laura Kiwus gets to show her artistic talents while graphing in trig.

Patricia Mary Royea

Susan Grace Sanford

James Peter Savoca

Susan Elizabeth Seaman

Lori Ann Seamon

Steven C. Sellick

Joseph T. Shaughnessy

John Leslie Shear, Jr.

Amanda Slater

Douglas Thomas Slater

Richard John Slater

Melissa Regina Somers

Gary William Spaulding

THE NEXT THING TO A LAZY BOY IS A CHAIR IN MR. HARTMAN'S ROOM - JoAnne Coons spends her noon hour listening to the stereo and reading.

Mirror Mirror On The Wall - What Will Be?

PROPHECY - To see in the future. This is what we asked some seniors to do. The seniors acted as their own prophets and foretold what they will be doing in five years. The answers ranged from the average like secretary to the wild like test pilot. Most seniors were sure of what they will be doing five years from now.

Barb Rodden - store manager, *Jennifer Suiter* - executive secretary, *Sonya Foland* - x - ray technician, *Amanda Slater* - secretary, *Mike Evans* - sports coach, *Maureen Reilly* - lawyer, *Kim Spenello* computer programmer, *Anita Chowfin* - accountant, *Mary Radliff* - registered nurse, *Lisa Rockwell* - fashion buyer consultant, *Mark Oliver* - architect, *Bob Caywood* - photographer.

Mike Carmody - law enforcement, *Brian Giblin* - engineer, *Colleen Parker* - executive secretary, *Jaun Avila* - mechanical industrial engineer, *Mark Collins* - x - ray technician, *Grace Hotopp* - veterinarian, *Laura Javitz* - stewardess, *Veronica Tyrrell* - CPA, *Sue MacNeil* - navy person, *Karalee Veith* - nursery school teacher, *Bill Griffith* - happy wanderer.

Beth von Linden - black belt in karate, *Steve Nissen* - architect, *Wes Tucker* - farmer, *John Shear* - extension agent, *John Waterbury* - sporting goods manager, *Laura Kiwus* - forest manager, *Tammy Porter* - special education teacher, *Shari Mauhs* - oceanographer, *Lori Dietz* - happily single, *Liz Platt* - journalist.

Lisa Greenlees - lawyer, *Sue Freeman* - CPA, *Heidi Hollenbach* - oceanographer, *Theresa Grasso* - cosmotologist, *Lisa Spivack* -social worker, *Tina Madl* - secretary, *Melissa Sommers* - cosmotologist, *Jim Spenello* - civil engineer and playboy, *Mike Nevins* - lawyer, *Steve Kearney* - test pilot, *Bill Drew* - millionaire, *Paul Castellano* - biomedical engineer.

James Patrick Spenello

Kim Norine Spenello

Lisa J. Spivack

Linda Marie Stanton

Terri Lynn Stone

Jennifer Winn Suiter

THIS IS A STICK UP! - Kevin West fools around with his crutches at a home girls' soccer game.

Michael K. Tansey

Perry TenEyck III

Rhonda Lee Terk

Katherine Mary E. Thorington

Wesley Horace Tucker, Jr.

Veronica Lee Tyrrell

Richard Allen Van Buren

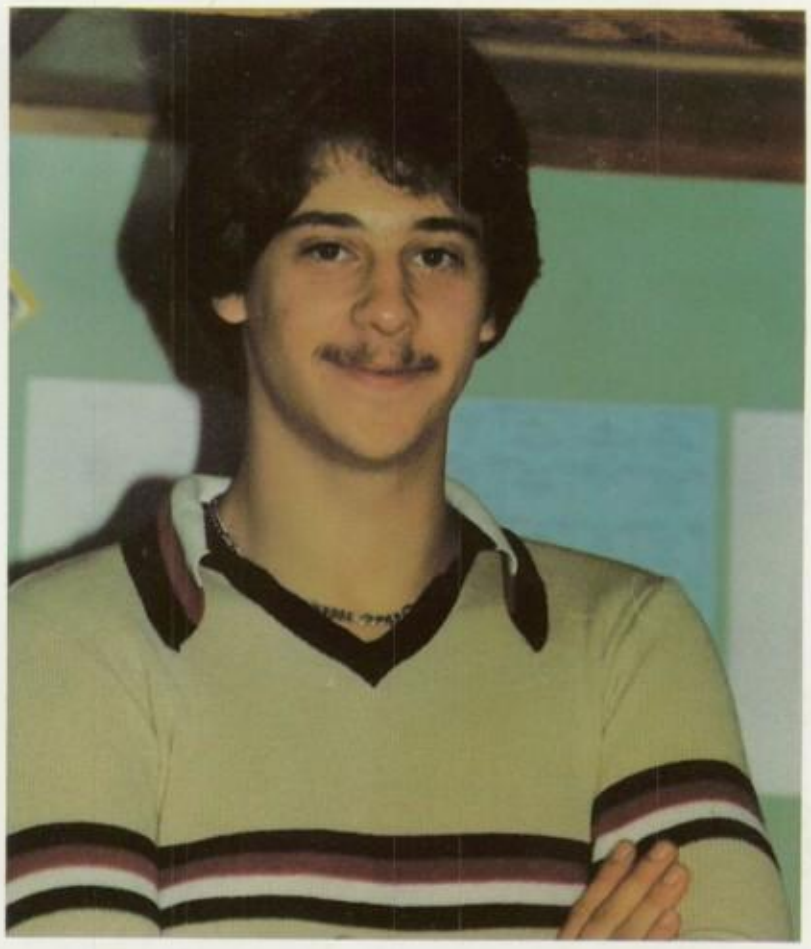
Jane Elizabeth Van Deusen

Karalee Colleen Veith

Elizabeth Mary von Linden

John David Waterbury

Laura Marie Weber



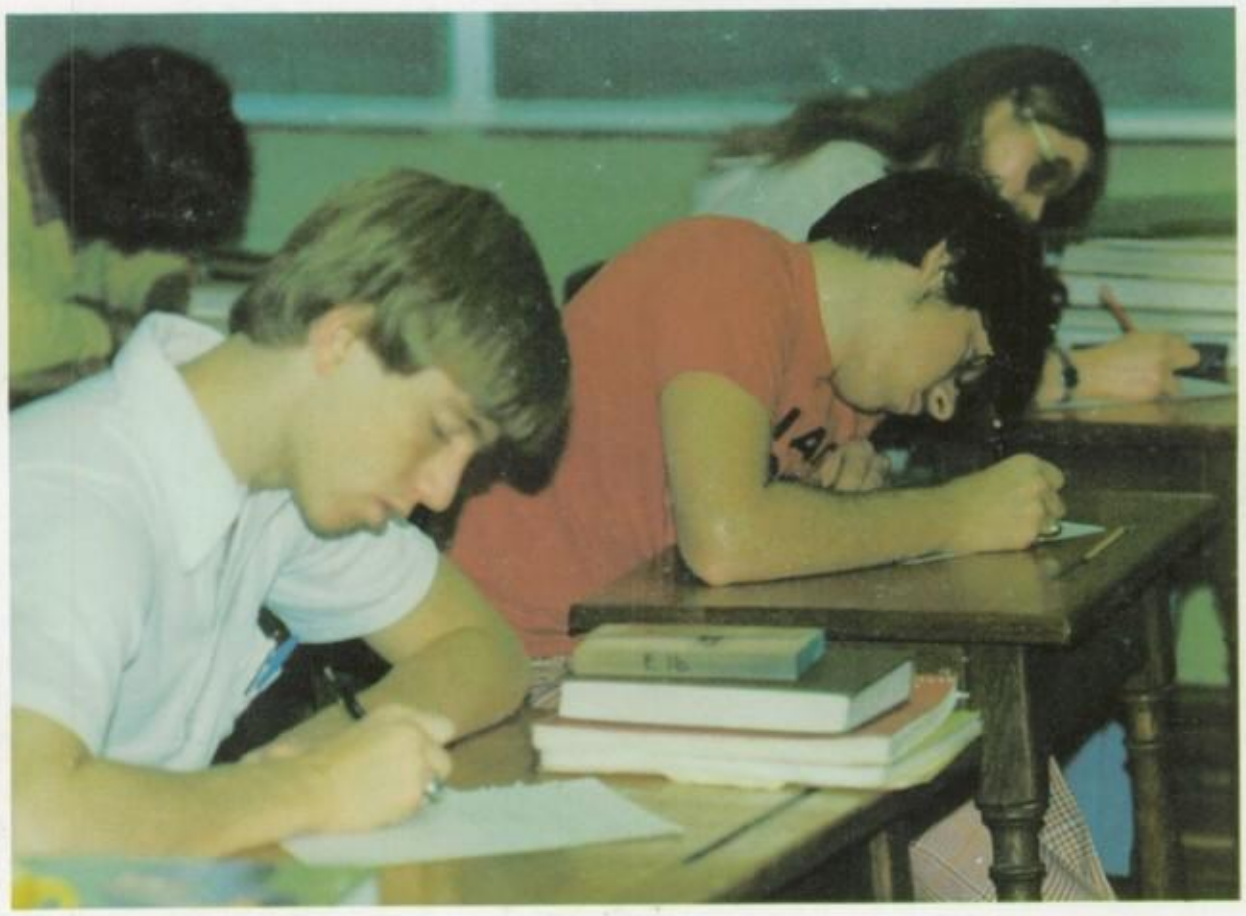
"FRIDAY" - Steve Jakala thinks about the upcoming weekend.

Brian Thomas Webster

Kevin Robert West

David Raymond Whittaker

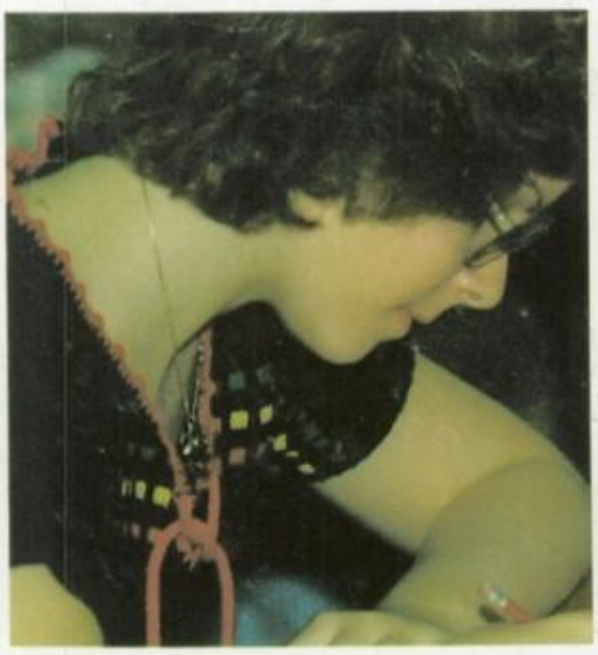
Kelly A. Whittaker



A RARE MOMENT IN A SENIOR'S LIFE - Mark Oliver and Tom Jones *WORK* in trig class.

Robert John Winegard

Johnny William Wright



I BEFORE E . . . - Karalee Veith works on her English during 4th period study hall.

"I HOPE I'M STILL SMILING AT THE END OF THE DAY" - Lori Dietz signs in after her college class.

Tracey Ann Yavorski

"GREEN EGGS AND HAM" - Paul Castellano braves the food while Liz Platt is a little less courageous.

Seniors Kick Off Year With Bacon & Eggs

After some late planning, the senior breakfast got off to a success, hinting of a successful senior year. Over half of the senior class attended plus Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Hartman, the class advisers. The breakfast consisted of eggs, bacon, toast and juice. The seniors who came to the breakfast were a jubilant bunch who used the breakfast as a springboard for a great senior year.

"MY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL AND I'M WORKING ALREADY" - Juan Avila, our foreign exchange student from Bolivia, learns the English names for our courses.

"THE NAME IS DIFFERENT BUT THE BALL IS THE SAME" - Juan Avila is ready to steal a loose ball.

I liked my stay in Cobleskill, a really nice place to live. The people are very friendly and I made a lot of friends. I want to thank everybody, they helped me in everything. I will never forget this beautiful year. Thanks a lot again.

Juanqui

Time Spent In Various Ways

"It's an experience I'll never forget," stated Lori Dietz about her week at Empire Girls' State June 24-30, 1979. Paul Castellano attended Boys' State and went through experiences similar to Lori's. Girls' and Boys' State are learning workshops which give juniors from New York State a chance to be self-governing citizens. The days were filled with campaigning, debating, listening to many good speakers and electing officials. On the crazy side, the girls' held a rally in the pouring rain and a talent show. It was a good chance to learn the practicality of American government.

During November 3rd to 11th nine senior members of FFA went to a national convention in Kansas City. The group listened to speeches and attended meetings at the convention. The group also visited the Budweiser Brewery, Saint Louis Art Museum and Zoo, Purina Ralston Factory, and Niagara falls on their trip to and from Kansas City.

For the third year the outstanding teenage young person contest has been held in Cobleskill. It is a contest where the winner is named the most outstanding teenage young person in Cobleskill. Only six seniors in the high school were nominated for the contest. They were nominated for their leadership, scholarship, extra-curricular activities and community involvement. The seniors who were nominated were judged on a resume, a personal interview, and a speech. Sue Freeman was chosen the winner after a hard decision by the judges. Sue then traveled to Glens Falls for regional competition.

Operating the basketball concession is the only fund raiser of the year for the senior class. The seniors run the consession stand and receive all the profits. They sold such things as soda, pizza, candy, and popcorn. The seniors made a lot of money on the concession stand and everybody who worked there had a good time.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Liz Platt (Sec.), Laura Kiwus (Pres.), Beth Rodewig (Asst. Sec.), Lisa Greenlees (Asst. Treas.), Ronnie Tyrrell (Treas.)

"TRICK OR TREAT" Lori Seaman has lunch on Halloween in her costume.

"RECEIVES CLASS RING." Juan Avila wades through many boxes before finding his class ring in Mr. Hartman's room during lunch hour.

FFA KANSAS CITY TRIP PARTICIPANTS - (Front row): Tina Madl, Beth Erickson, Linda Stanton, Perry Ten Eyck. (Row 2): Mike Kodra, Gary Spaulding, John Wright, Arnold Becker, John Shear.

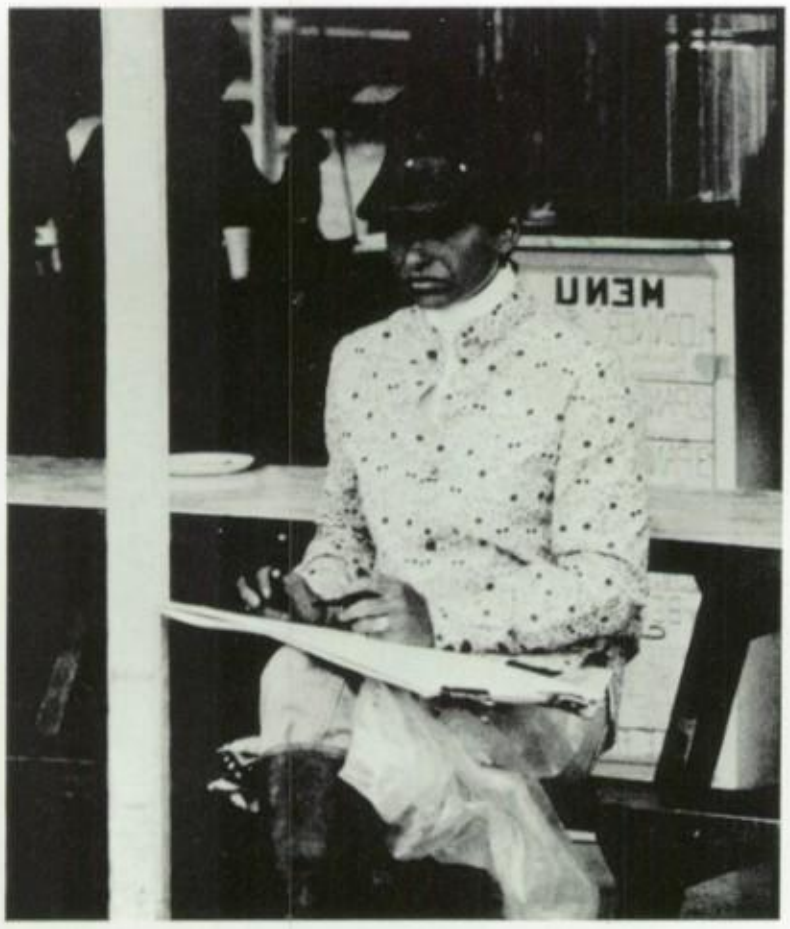
OTYP CONTESTANTS - Beth vonLinden, Betsy Van Deusen, Sue Freeman, Coleen Cleeve, Mike Nevins, Paul Parker (JC OTYP Chairman), Joe Corsall (JC's President).

"5 PLUS 5 IS 10" - Bob Garrett and Beth vonLinden made change at the basketball concession.

ATTEND GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE - Lori Dietz and Paul Castellano attended Empire Girls' and Boys' State respectively during the last week of June 1979.

CHEF EXTRAORDINAIRE - Laura Javitz prepares pizza for between basketball games.

HOT DOG ANYONE? - Kim Spenello sold hot dogs at the senior basketball concession.



GET IT IN BLACK AND WHITE! Mrs. Mac Donald Holmes gives an artist's interpretation of some of the sights at the 1979 Cobleskill Sunshine Fair.

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Six Years Of Growth To Reach The Top

Being an underclassman takes 6 years of growth. When you start, you are a sixth grader — naive and still young. When you get to 8th grade, you feel on top of the bunch. Ninth grade brings a sudden fall from top to bottom. Tenth grade raises you a rung but you're still too close to the bottom. Eleventh grade is almost there and you eye the top and envy those there. After the 11th grade, you have climbed the ladder from a lonely sixth grader to a junior eyeing the top. You leave 11th grade happy to be a senior and not to be an underclassman.

JUMPING HIGH — Melanie Wieland demonstrates the correct technique for jumping rope with your feet tied together at the sophomore carnival.

Steven Aidone
David Aker
Mary Aldrich
Lori Alkinburg
Michael Almy
Edward Babey
James Bailey

Daniel Barr
Jamie Bautochka
Paul Beaudette
Lauren Bellcourt
Robin Borst
Denise Bourdon
Diane Brazie

Wilma Burke
Gena Butler
Regina Capobianco
Melissa Caywood
Lisa Chichester
Sunita Chowfin
Amy Christman

Ray Collins
John Cronk
Robin Dahl
Faith DeLapp
Tami DiCicco
Edward Dobbin
Tammy Dornshuld

Jill Evans
Joanne Feciskonin
Heather Fenby
Frank Ferdula
Tom Fogel
Walter Freeman
Jack Fuegmann

HOWDY DOODY - Nancy Phelan saluted everyone with a happy smile as she collected tickets and gave out prizes at the carnival.

CLASS OFFICERS - Barb Reed (V.P.) Donna Howell (Pres.), Kari Ruland (Treas.), Cathy Harragan (Sec.).

June Furstman
Lorraine Gahan
John Garner
Patrick Garrity
Cheri Hadsell
Beth Harlow

Cathy Harragan
Brenda Hay
Jill Hollenbaugh
Donna Howell
Kelly Hulihan
Jim Ilowiecki

Sandra Ingraham
Kathy Irving
Lee Isakson
Carol Javitz
Maureen Joyce

Lori Keen
Franja Krause
Patty Licari
Jo-Ann Maldonado
Sherri Mann

Debbie,
Have fun
this summer
Hope to see
you next
year
Love
Jan

WE COME GIFT WRAPPED - Tim Wilday and Russell Springstead volunteered to be targets for the sponge throw at the sophomore carnival.

Attitudes Are Not As Good As Possible

"My job as president is to make sure that the activities that are done by the junior class are done in an orderly manner and have someone heading the various committees. I am the one who goes out and finds the people to work," says Donna Howell. Besides student government, Donna is a cheerleader and an active member of National Honor Society. Outside of school Donna likes to sew, knit, do needlepoint, and be with her dog. She is taking chemistry, math 11, English, American studies, and personal typing this year. Her main criticism of the school is the attitudes of people. She would like to see them improved.

Joseph Matarazzo
Laura Mau
Christine May
Joseph McHargue
Cheryl Merkley
Debra Mickel
Laura Mickel

Cheryl Miller
Scott Moore
Laura Morse
Lynn Nelson
Dorinda Nesbitt
Lesa Nesbitt
Nancy Nethaway

Susan Nielsen
Kathryn Palk
Daniel Palmer
Michael Persons
Nancy Phelan
Deborah Pierce
Charlene Proctor

Barry Puffer
Michael Puro
Maria Reber
David Rehberg
Gregory Roberts

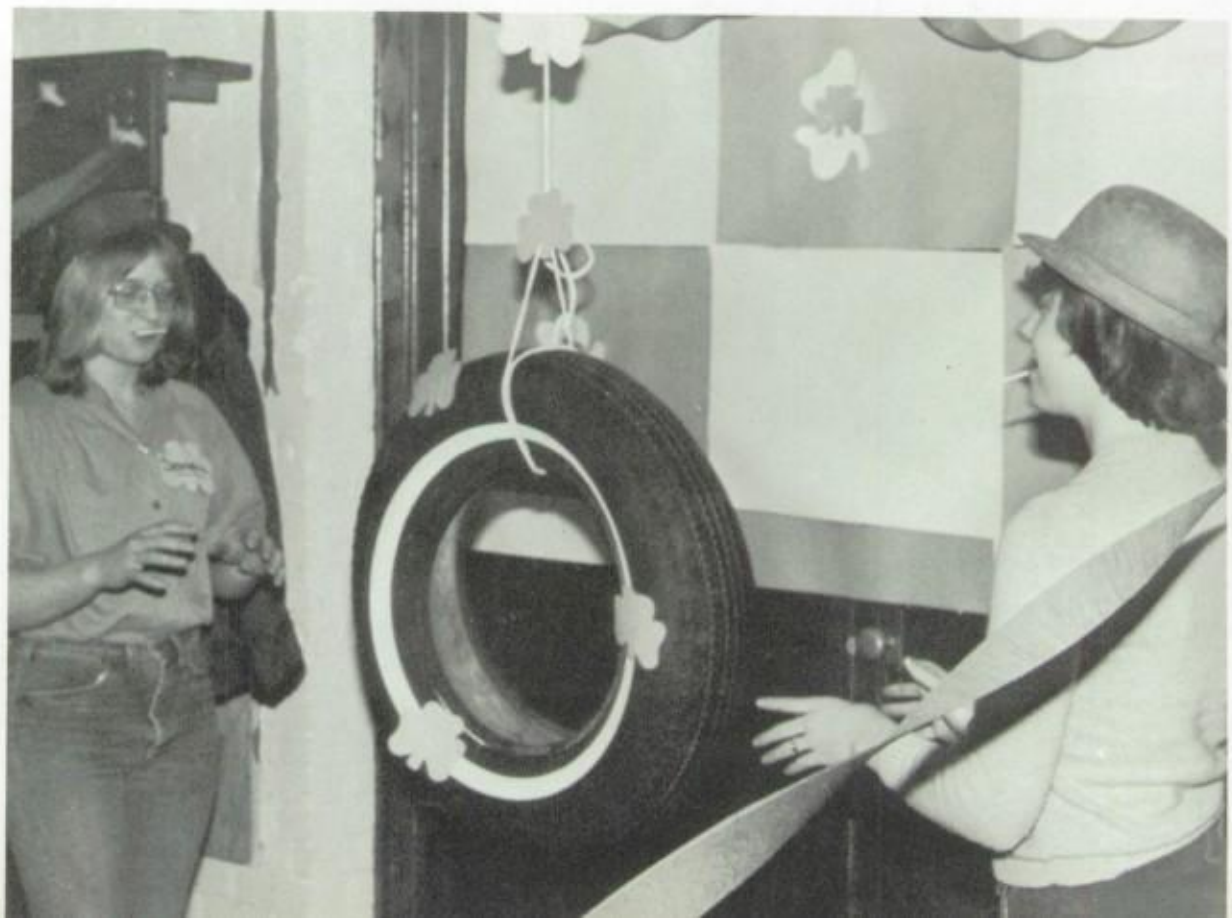
Kari Ruland
Lori Sautter
Melinda Schaffer
Jody Schroer
Lorraine Seacord

Juniors Look To Be King Of Hill And Hall

To raise money, the Class of 1981 conducted the annual magazine sale. The project proved very successful yeilding a profit of $3300. The top sellers were Lisa Chichester and Melissa Caywood.

Another activity of the junior year was the purchase of the traditional class rings which were delivered in October. The junior class also planned the Junior-Senior Prom which is the second event of this senior weekend following class night. Each of these activities was another step toward their senior year and its activities and graduation.

SWINGING ALONG - Sandy Ingraham and Lisa Thorington create a challenge by swinging the tire for a football throw at the carnival.



Kathy Shear
Gary Siple
Gary Slater
Lisa Snopsky
Albert Sommers
Delores Spangenberg
Russell Springstead

Catherine Stanley
Fabian Strong
John Sullivan
Lisa Thorington
Richard Thorington
Lori Tingue

Larry Travis
Helen Tucker
Colleen VanDerwerken
Diane VanNatten
Samuel Warner

Louis Weber
Joan Weis
Mary Kay Weise
Brian West
Patricia Wetsell

Melanie Wieland
Timothy Wilday
Cindy Willman
Richard Wolford
Steven Young

SCHOOL BY PHONE? - Wilma Burke uses the phone during her lunch period to call a friend.

END OF THE DAY CELEBRATION - Lesa Nesbitt takes a break at her locker after a long day.

Andrea Aidone
Richard Alkinburg
Anna Allen
Kelly Allen
Timothy Allen
Michael Almy
Terri Amey

Gary Bailey
Joseph Balfe
Daniel Bates
Janet Batstone
James Becker
Peter Brelia
Jon Briggs

Kim Brown
Scott Brown
Paul Burdick
Lisa Calbo
Karen Carmody
Lori Carpenter
Nancy Castro

Margaret Chichester
Michael Clark
Joan Clements
Kelly Collins
Timothy Cooper
Wayne Cooper
William Cotter

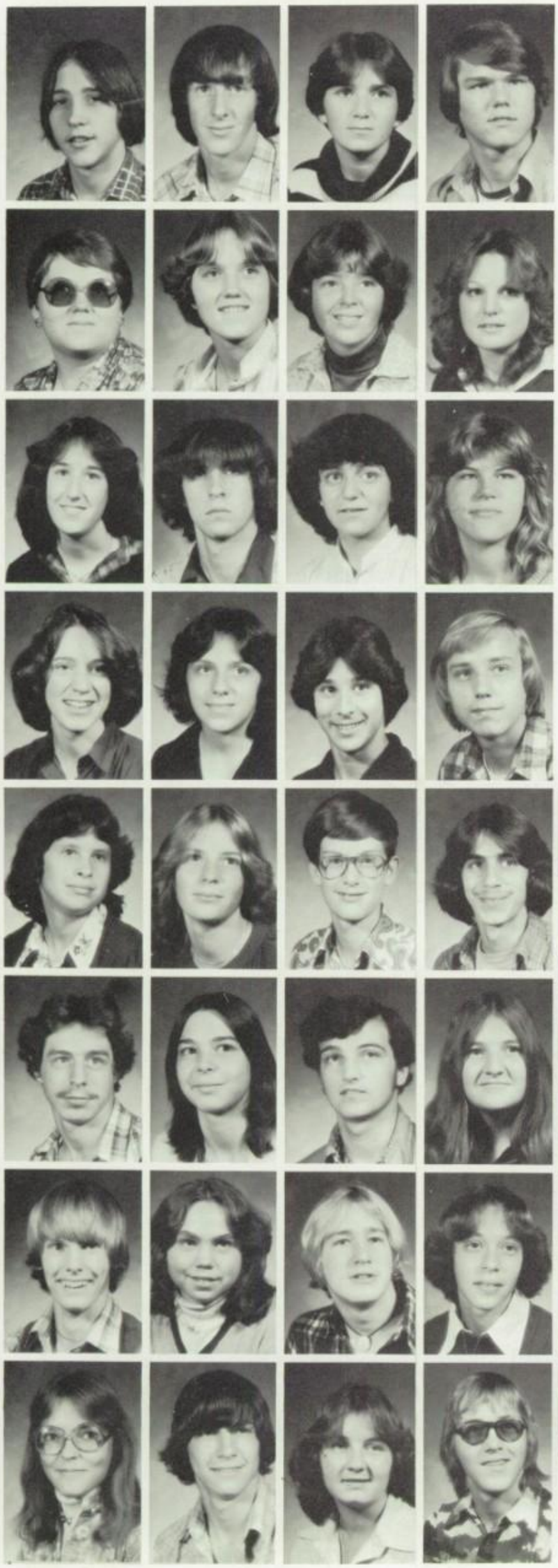
Richard Cross
Kathleen Crumish
Walter Davies
Brian Davis
Walter Demick
Barbara Diaz
Tracee Dymes

Heather Elwood
Darlene English
Russell Evans
Kathleen Falzarano
John Gaito
Steven Garreau
Suzanne Garrett

Marianne Giliberto
James Gillespie

Annmarie Gordon
Timothy Gorgos

A TOUCH OF IRISH - John Gaito, Mrs. Marie Rem, and Tim Allen share some good times at the Sophomore carnival.



Peter Gray
Steven Greene
Connie Gregory
Richard Hadsell

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Wenda Harvey
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Michael Jones

Shari Jones
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Kevin Klob
William Krause
Marcia Lamb

James LaPlant
Valerie Larkin
Neil Lockwood
Grace Lohnes
Theresa Lounsbery

Richard Lyon
Theresa Madl
Roger Mallery
Cathy Manchester
Robert Manganaro

Denise Marlow
Ronald Marsh
Sheila Marsh
Raymond Martin
Janet Masino

Class Of '82 Successful In Fund Raiser

Selling items from the "Good Stuff" kit was a successful venture for the sophomores. Each student received one kit containing many Christmas items, games, and household items to sell for two weeks. The participation was magnificent and top sellers were Danny Bates, Ricky Cross, and Grace Lohnes. Trish Clapper and Jim Gillespie were each awarded prizes in a drawing for $50 or more of merchandise sold. It was the most successful ever at Cobleskill. The class made nearly $4500. Another first at Coby High is having two female advisers, Miss Stephanie Jandrositz and Mrs. Carol Cross. The Class of 1982 held the traditional Sophomore Carnival in March.

Lisa Massarotti
Rita Matarazzo
Meredith Mau
Wendy Mau
Alicia Mickel
Clyde Miers

Maria Militano
Christine Montalto
Jennifer Myers
Lori Nelson
Michael O'Brien
Tracy O'Connor

Howdy dydin
Hopalong!
Good luck with Tim
and in your future
years at C.H.S.
Love
Dave

Cathie Orth
Robert Pacatte
Chris Palmatier
Kevin Palmatier
David Parker
Carolyn Piano

Timothy Piccolo
Scott Pierce
David Pollard
Debbie Pollard
Lonnie Posson
Dawn Primeau

Michael Proctor
Shari Puffer
Richard Reber
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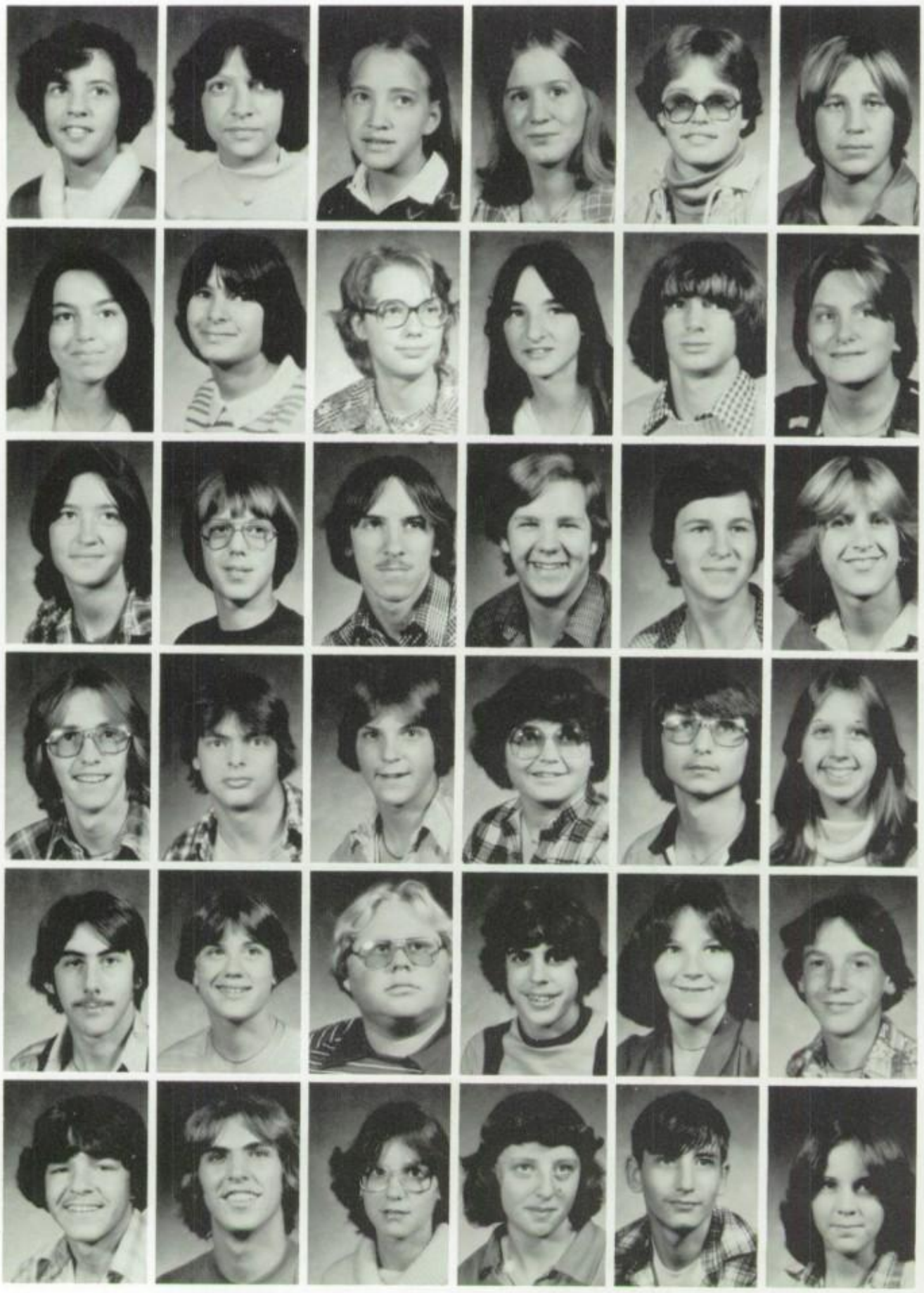
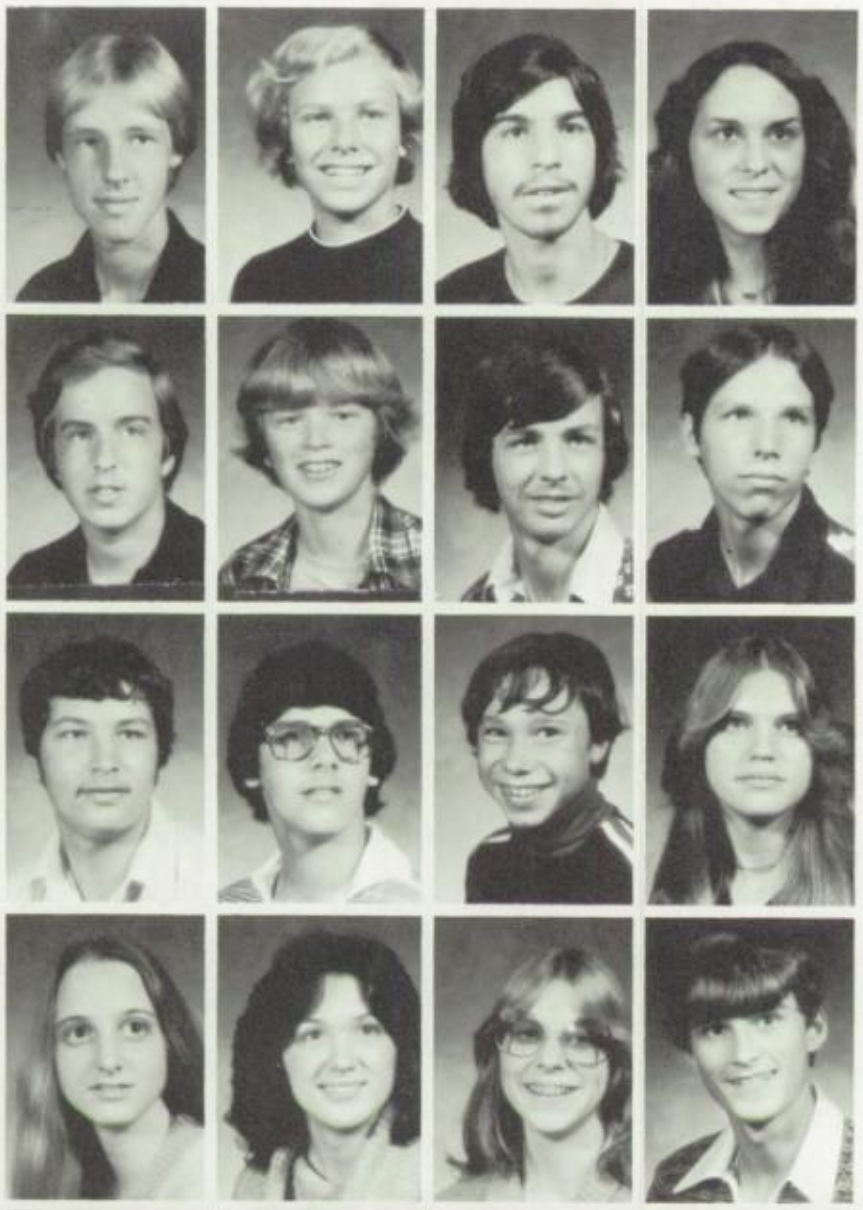


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - (Front row): Rob Pacatte (Pres.). Row 2): Annemarie Reilly (Treas.), Dale Wright (Sec.), Chris Montalto (V.P.).



Bryan Schulte
Carl Schulte
George Scorzelli
Tonia Seacord

Steven Seymour
Shawn Shaughnessy
Kelly Sisson
Michael Sisson

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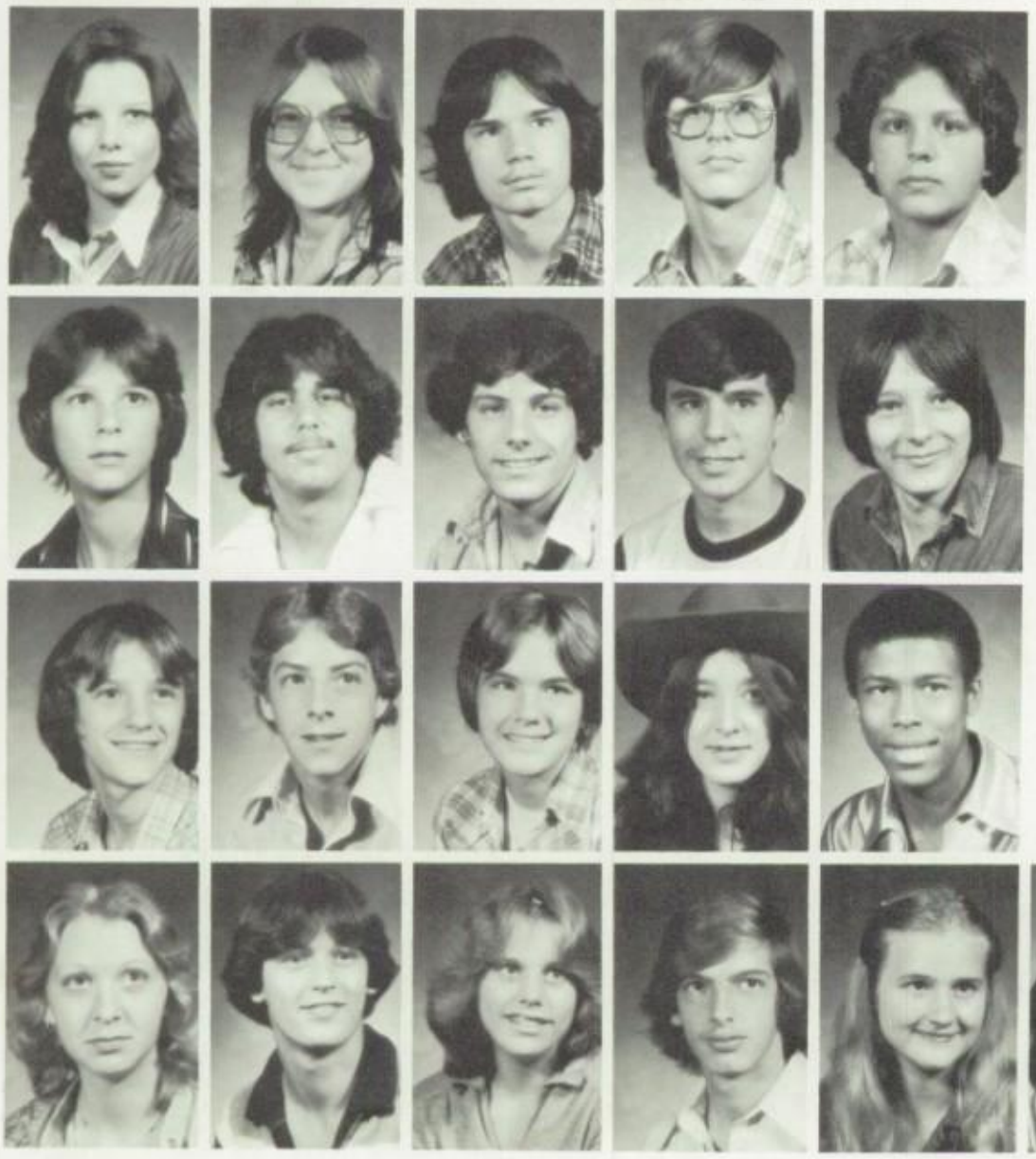
Mark Spaulding
Diana Stanton

Lori Stanton
Sharon Stanton
Tureen Stanton
Reid Stevens



Anne Stoffel
Sherry Strobeck
Robert Tansey
Douglas Terrell
Kurt Thorington

Russell Tilison
John Tiseo
Kenneth VanDerwerken
Jon Van Deusen
Jon Van Wormer

Joseph von Linden
Thomas Walsh
Dawn Waters
Kim Wigen
Curtis Williams

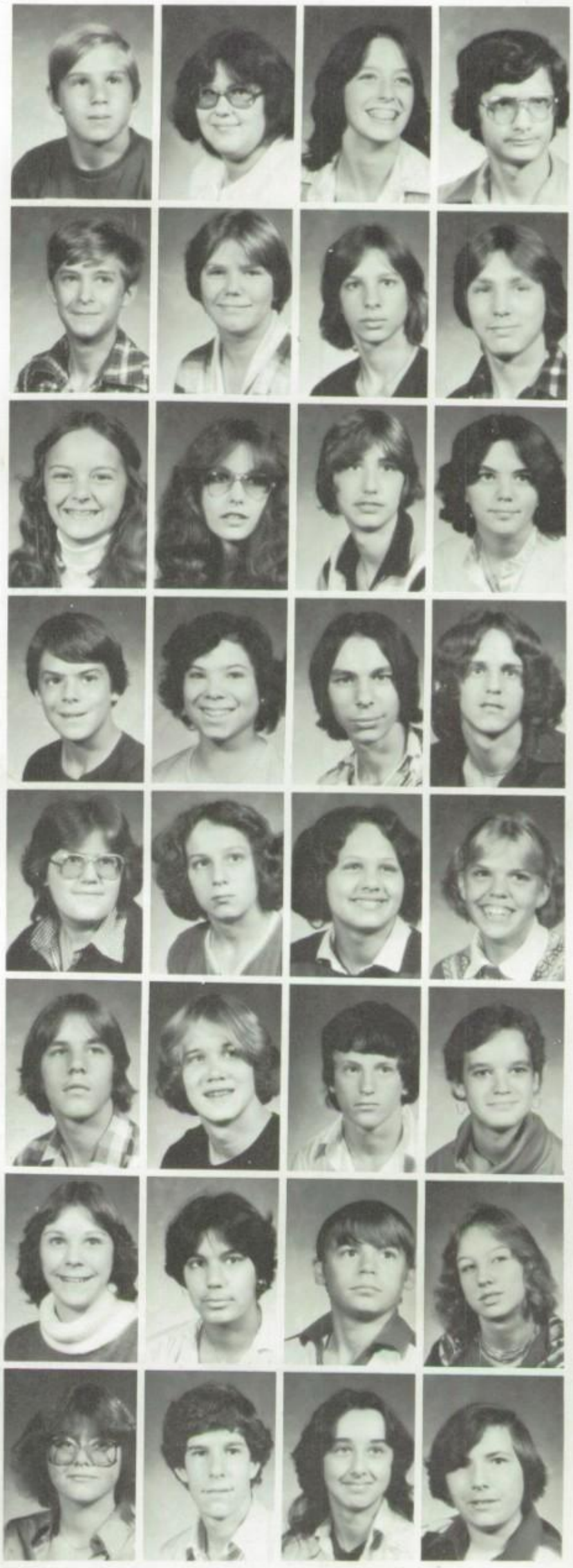
Maria Willwerth
David Wissenbach
Mary Ann Wollaber
Robert Woodard
Dale Wright
Kimberly Zeh

Would Like Certain Areas Improved

Rob Pacatte is very active in school activities including football, baseball, FFA, choir, Conservation Club, and Student Government. As sophomore class president he organizes meetings and runs them by parliamentary procedure. Improvements he would like to see in the school are the addition of a late bus for participants of after school activities and the splitting of lunch lines into one for soup and sandwiches and one for the regular lunch. Rob is taking ag. mechanics, math, and biology in addition to other required subjects and is interested in hunting and singing.

Good Food & Entertainment Make Banquet A Big Success

Lasagne, salad, and Italian bread were the fare for the annual freshmen banquet held on December 5, 1979. The freshmen decorated the cafeteria with paper chains and other Christmas decorations. The tables were adorned with greens and pine cones and a large wreath was hung surrounding a sign reading "Class of '83." Entertainment was provided by members of the class who sang and played the piano. The good food and fine entertainment were enjoyed by all, making the banquet a success.



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Lynn Allen
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Timothy Almy

Warren Anderson
Mary Babey
Brian Bailey
Kenneth Baker

Kristy Barber
Kim Barlow
Todd Barlow
Colleen Bascomb

Gregory Bellcourt
Virginia Bellinger
Walter Bellinger
Bruce Bevins

Cheryl Blodgett
Todd Boss
Kathleen Brelia
Kelly Broadwell

Scott Brodeur
Carl Bryant
Donald Busching
Debbie Bushnell

Craig Butler
Julie Chichester
Manjula Chowfin
Carl Christman
Patricia Clapper

Barbara Clark
Sheila Coager
Steven Cohn
Pamela Cooper
Philip Cooper

Amy Corlew
Lory Cronk
Georgia Culletto
Elizabeth Dafeldecker

James Dailey
Jeffrey Daley
David Downing
Steven Drozdyk
Kelly Edwards
David Empie

Kim English
Carol Erb
Darlene Fairbairn
Mary Lou Falsarella
Dennis Faulkner
Kenneth Flewelling

Lisa Foti
Nancy Freeman
James Furstman
Robert Gaito
Salvador Garcia
Robert Gaylor

Tracy Gerdes
Rebecca Gorton
Patricia Greene
Lester Hadsell
Walter Hadsell
Shawn Hall

Joseph Hamm
Melinda Hamman
William Haviland
Lisa Herzberg
Diane Herzog
Peggy Holmes

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS - Barbara Clark (Treasurer), Alex Lancaster (President), Tracey Tissiere (Vice-president), Kelly Broadwell (Secretary).

President Very Active In And Out Of School

As freshman class president, Alex Lancaster organizes meetings and activities the class would like to undertake. Alex would like to see the bathrooms, Spirit, and the teaching improved. She is taking Sequential Math I, Earth science, and French in addition to her other required subjects. She participates in student government, choir and cheerleading at school. Out of school Alex enjoys skiing, swimming, and tennis.

Scott Holmes
Matthew Hotopp
Wendy Huneke
Tammy Isakson

Steven Johnson
Daniel Joyce
Pamela Kantrowitz
Leonard Kaskeski

Paula Kniskern
Frances Kodra
Kelly Kohl
Nikhil Kumar

Lisa Lamont
Alex Lancaster
Shirley Larkin
John Lauterbach

Jenice Lighthall
Nancy Lowatsky
Kelly MacNeil
Mary Ellen Mallia

Shaun Manning
Andrea Markley
Tracy Marlow
Ward Marlow

Gregory Martin
Matthew Mau
Melinda McTaggart
Patricia Merrill
Brenda Miller

Mark Miller
Renee Montero
Timothy Moore
Chris Morey
Todd Morey

LACK OF CONCENTRATION - Dan Joyce has his mind on something else while Ward Marlow tries to keep his attention at the Cobleskill Fair.

Jodi Morlang
Pamela Morrell
Donald Myers

Lisa Myers
Julie Nark
Linda Nelson

Timothy Nevins
Tracy O'Brien
James O'Connor

Ardelia Oppermann
Ross Pacatte
Joseph Paliotta

Jeanne Pangman
Jodi Pangman
Kyle Pangman
Veronica Pasquarelli
Robert Patterson
James Platt
Mark Porter

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Carolyn Proper
Matthew Puro
Kurt Ray
Denene Rickard
David Roe
Brian Royea

Kenneth Ruland
Cheryl Salisbury
John Scorzelli
Yvonne Seacord
Cynthia Seaman
Charles Senecal
Joseph Sisson

FUTURE ENTERTAINERS - Members of the class of '83 performed smoothly during the Freshman Banquet.

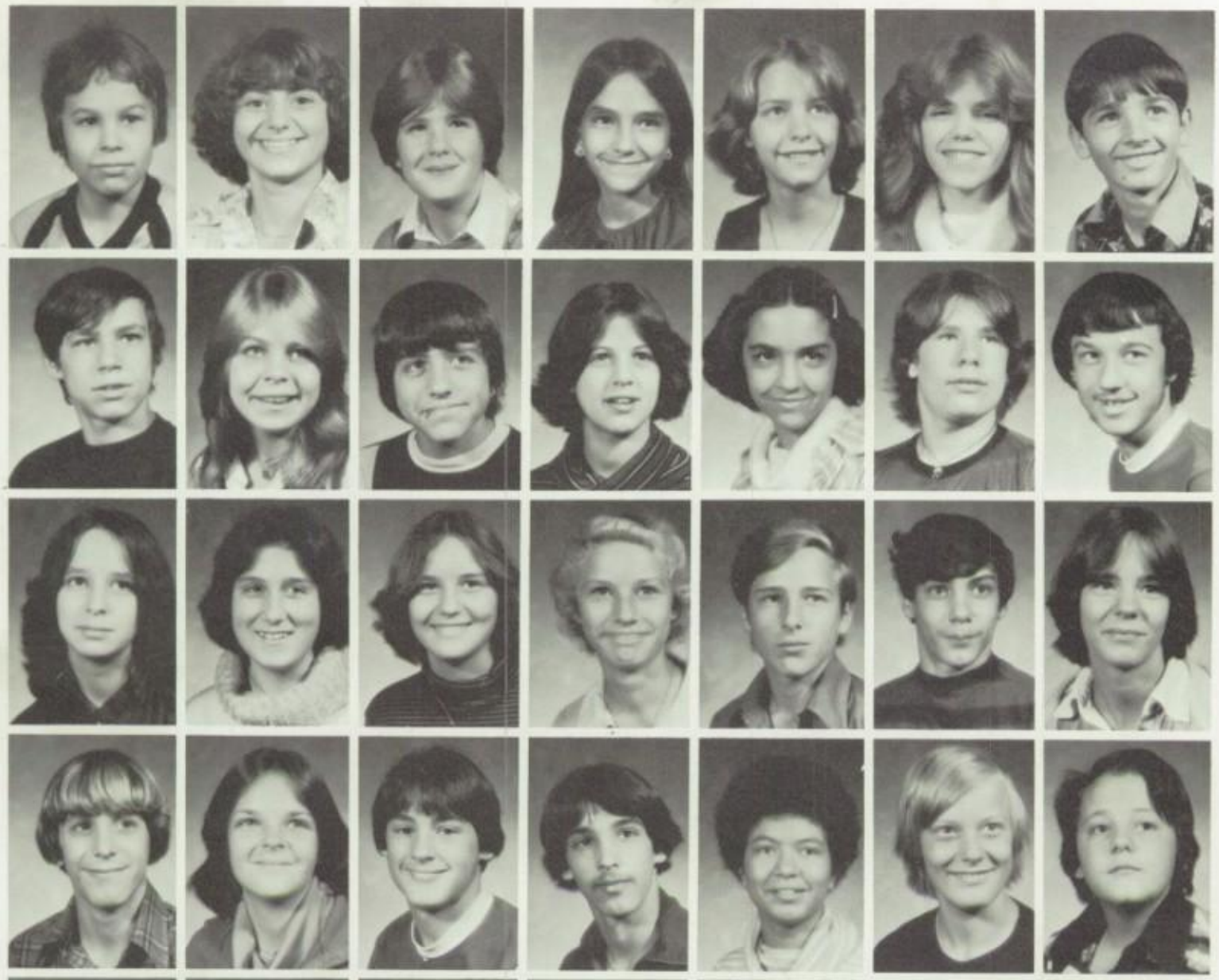
Penny Sisson
Keith Slater
Mark Slater
Rex Smith
William Smith
Earl Sommers

Sharon Spaulding
Cynthia Spenello
Alan Stanton
Lynn Steffens
Lisa Stevens
Mark Stone

Robert Strong
Jonathon Suiter
Wendy Tansey
William Terns
John Tidwell
Tracey Tissiere

Kathy Tripp
Sherwin Truax
Jared VanWagenen
Mary VanWagenen
Allison Veith
Timothy Wales

Tammi Wall
Denise Waters
Karla Wilday
Dawn Willman
Daniel Wilson
Patricia Winegard



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Michele Bruyette
Brenda Bushnell
Eric Butler
Dominick Caravella
Laurie Christman

Schoen Christman
Beth Collins
Brian Collins
Michael Collins
Edna Conway
Shawn Coons
Todd Coons

Jay Cooper
Bruce Crapser
Margaret Cronk
Colleen Cross
Kimberly Cross
William Crumish
Wendy Culletto

"LOOK MOM, ALL GONE!" - Kurt Ray and his mother had their fill of good food at the Freshman Banquet.

Team Concept Return To MS

After a lapse of five years, the school has reinstated the team system in the middle school. This system groups students by grade. It includes three teams, one of seventh graders, one of eighth graders and one of both seventh and eighth graders. A set of teachers has basically the same students which gives the teachers more knowledge of their students and improves discipline. The students find it easier to get extra help because the teachers' study halls coincide with their own. The system also allows teachers and students time to discuss problems and activities of the team more conveniently.

Robert Dahl
Shawn Dargie
Amanda Davenport
Stephen Duell
Laurence Eckler
Rose Egner
David Elkan

Jeannette Erikson
Lynn Evans
Becky Fancher
Dawn Fancher
Angela Faulkner
Derek Fenby
Arthur Foti

Maver France
Janet Furstman
Michael Garner
Thomas Garner
Nancy Garrett
Kevin Garrity
Deborah Garvey

Dean Harrington
Ralph Harvey
David Helme
Robert Hileman
Richard Hisert
Chris Holmes
Tracey Horning

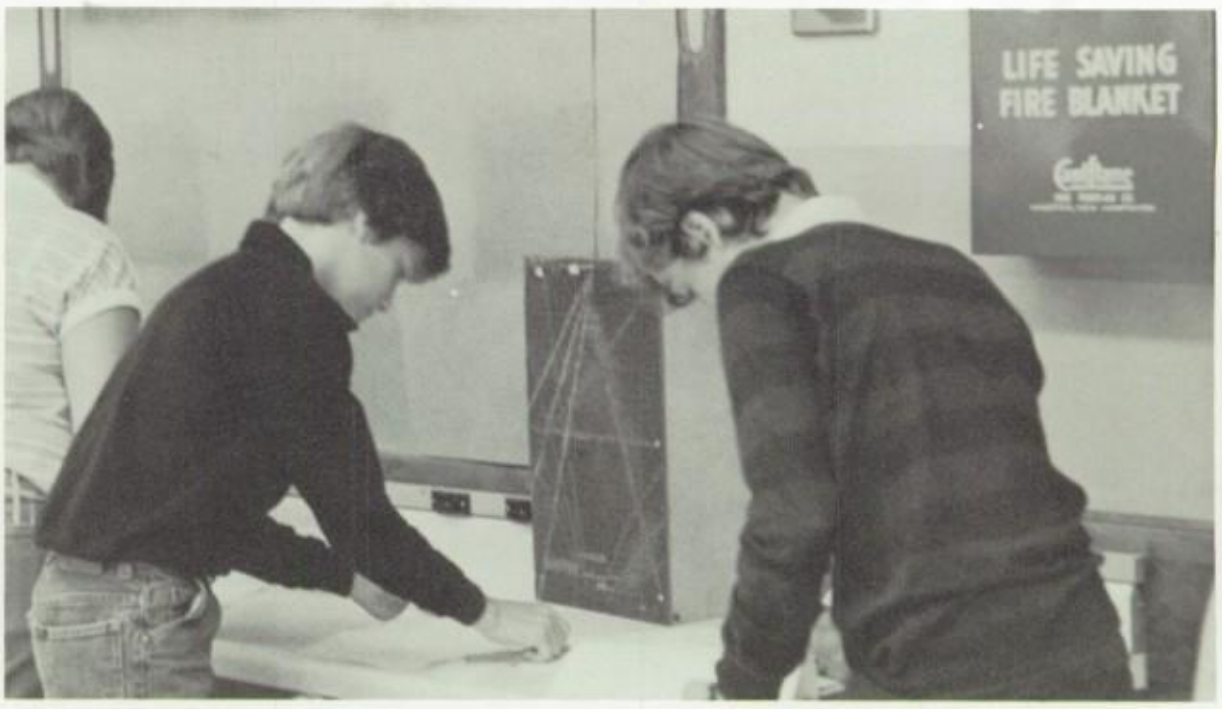
Dismissal Is Too Late But Experiences Are Many

One of the main advantages of the eighth grade is that the students get an experience of many of the courses offered in high school such as agriculture, shop, foreign languages, and others. Students, however, do not like getting out of school at 3:01 nor do they like many of the restrictions placed on them. Many of the students like the sports program in which they can participate and improve their skills so they can play better in high school sports.

by George Javitz

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS - (Front row): Shawn Dargie (Pres.), Paul Murray (V.P.). (Row 2): Debbie Tharp (Sec't.), Sue Mott (Treas.), Julie Bader (Ass't. Sec't.).

SHOOT! — Richard Hisert watches from the sidelines as his teammates move the ball toward the goal.



FUTURE SCIENTISTS — Robert Dahl and Matt Wayman try to define the period of a pendulum during Science 8 class.

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Carol Ilowiecki
Wendy Ingraham
Sandie Isakson
Lynn Jackson
George Javitz

Rebecca Jump
Thomas Karasch
Dawn Keller
Marjorie Kessler
Darrell Kniskern
Charles Kodra
Daniel Lamb

David Lamb
William Leopold
Lisa Long
Gary Lushkevich
Christine Maguire
Kenneth Maldonado
Sharon Maldonado

Leland Manchester
Hope Markle
Angela Markley
Henry Markley
Lisa Matarazzo
Kevin McAllister
Ross McClure

Anne McHargue
Eric Merchant
Karen Merwin
Melanny Mickel
Jennifer Miller
Laurie Milward
Constance Montalto

Richard Morrell
Sheri Mostar
Suzanne Mott
Daniela Muldoon
Nancy Nickolaus
Kent Norton
Lonnie O'Dell

Milagros Pagan
Annette Palk
Patricia Parks
Robert Petteys
Cheryl Pickett
Lisa Plum
Thomas Reilly

Debra Rickard
Christy Roe
Kathryn Romain
Paig Rounseville
Maureen Ruland
Foster Salisbury

Lynn Schermerhorn
Alice Schrader
Marion Schulte
Dawn Schultz
Tammy Schwartz
Annette Scorzelli

Frank Scorzelli
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William Siple
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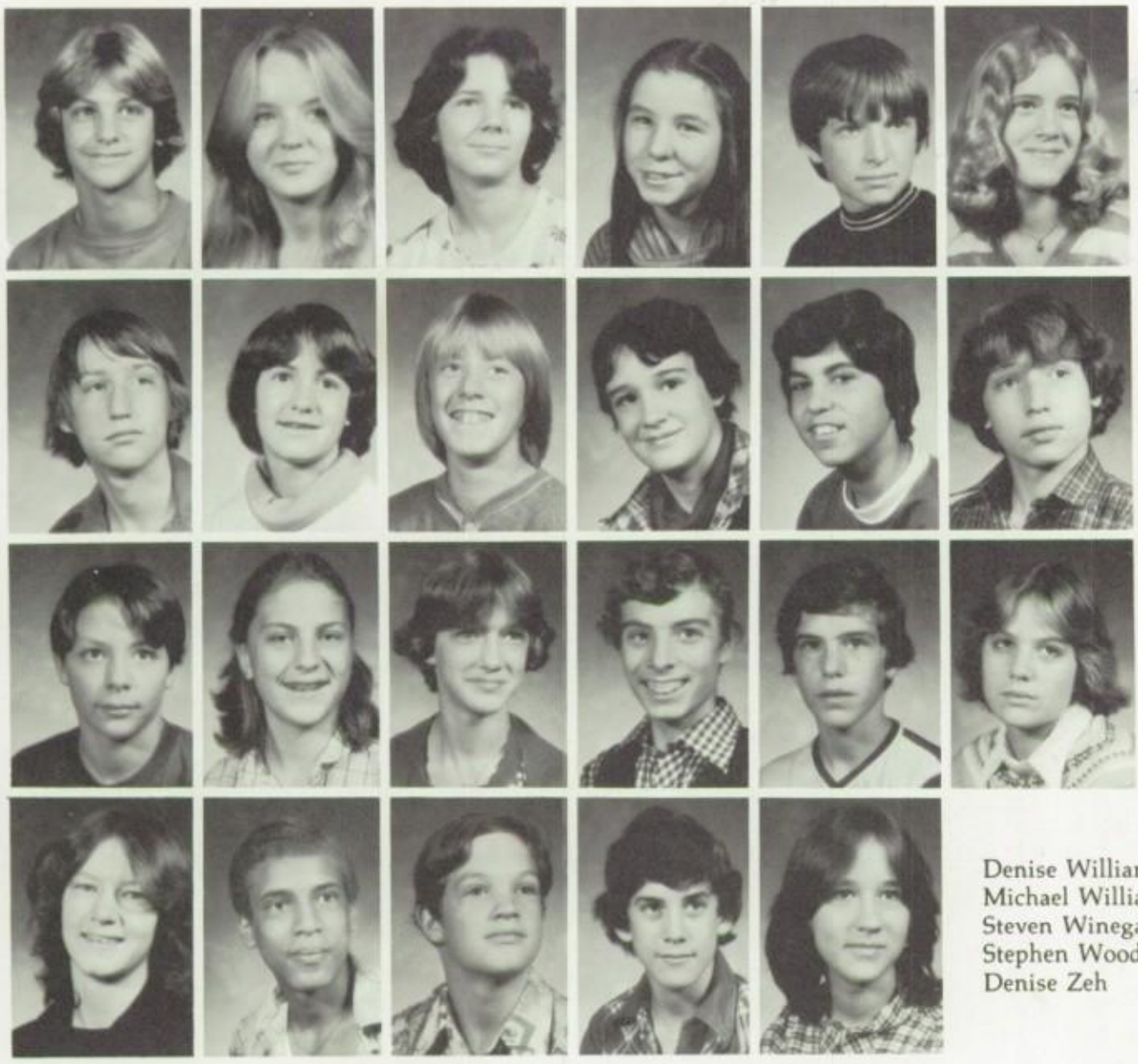
THIS IS CALLED FOOD? Sue Mott sits down to eat the food her home ec. class prepared.



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Darlene Sperbeck
John Stevenson
Julie Sullivan

Steven Tansey
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Michael Thorington
Wendy Tingue
Joseph Tiseo
Darren Van Schaick

Lewis Ward
Susann Warner
Belinda Waters
Matthew Wayman
Kenneth Webb
Pamela Wetsell

Denise Williams
Michael Williams
Steven Winegard
Stephen Wood
Denise Zeh

MOVING ALONG - Arthur Foti tries to out maneuver his opponent to the ball in a modified soccer game.

More Freedom In 8th Grade

Eighth grade to us is kind of an accomplishment. Finally, after all the years of being under people, we're at the top. Even though we still have kids above us, we're at the top of middle school.

Also this year we have a little more freedom. There were more exploratories for us to chose from. There were more sports offered to us also. We are on our own a little bit more. I think one of the main things about 8th grade is that we know we're over half way through school. Four more years to go and we will have finally reached one of the most important goals of our life — graduation.

By Jennifer Miller

Patricia Abbott

David Aidone

Cynthia All

CONTEMPLATION - Craig Morlang listens attentively to Mrs. Wilday during English Seven.

Melissa Althiser
Herbert Amey
Evelyn Babey
William Beevers
Harry Bellinger
Ralph Bellinger
William Borst

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Ronald Cleeve
Beth Coger
Bonnie Cole
Shane Coons

Candy Countryman
Janet Crewell
Ronald Cronk
David Dailey
Jeffrey Danforth
Betsy Davenport
Beth Davidson

Donna DiLorenzo
Daniel Dymes
Maria Egner
Joel Elkan
John Ellis
Steven English
Jeffrey Evans

Joseph Ferguson
Paul France
Paul Gahan
Tiffany Garner
Brian Garreau
Violet Gorton
David Grace

Lisa Grace
Kimberly Haas
Robert Hagadorn
Sean Haley
Wanita Harvey
James Hauser
Clifford Hay

Robert Hayes
Kenneth Hellijas
Mary Hilmeyer
Melissa Hisert
Keith Hitchcock
Kelly Hitchcock

Frank Ilowiecki
Brenda Ingraham
Joseph Isakson
Laurie Jackman
Pamela Johnson
Robbin Jorgensen
Marybeth Joyce

Susan Kennedy
Lisa Kniskern
William Lancaster
Gerald LaPlant
Nancy Manganaro
Russell Marlow
Diane Marsh

TIC TAC TOE, THREE IN A ROW - Andrea Shaver, Quawaii Pinkney and Frank Roe listen intently in science class.

Grade 7 Is Fun

There is more independence in 7th grade. We have more responsibilities, such as assignments and getting to classes in the three minutes allowed, which *can* be difficult. The teachers are really nice because they don't bawl us out when we're late to class or when we don't have our homework finished, but we might get detention. We're looking forward to moving up to 8th grade and hoping we like it as well as 7th grade.

By Quawaii Pinkney
Andrea Shaver
Sheila Wilday

Seventh Grade More Difficult Than Sixth

Seventh grade is a fun grade. You can join sports and other activities. After lunch you can go outside or in the gym. In the afternoon study hall you are able to order milk, play games, and go to a couple of movies when they're playing. In science class we use a microscope and other tools. We planned a field trip for our social studies unit about people during the home spun period. In English class we work on spelling, stories, writing and projects.

Seventh grade can be very hard. We take at least one test a week. We get a lot of homework each day. Projects and book reports are assigned often. We also have to take music, art, practical arts and reading in seventh grade. It's a lot different from last year.

By Harry Bellinger

Sandy McGinnis
Amy Miers
Christina Miller
Cindy Miller

Paul Miller
Jeffrey Miner
Darlene Moon
Donna Moon

Craig Morlang
Paul Murray
Kim Neidereger
Robin Nelson

Brenda Nikolaus
Connie Nikolaus
June Nirschl
Angela O'Donnell

Mark Butler
Donald Patterson

Pammy Oppermann
Carol Orth
Paul Osterhout
Rose Ostrander

Randy Pacatte
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Donald Patterson
Michele Persons

John Petteys
David Phelan
Francis Pickett
Quawaii Pinkney
Gayle Primeau

Brian Rickard
Claude Roe
Frances Roe
Franklin Roe
Sara Rounseville

Clifford Salisbury
David Santoro
Gerard Scorzelli

Melissa Scott
Stephen Segarra
Andrea Shaver

Brenda Sisson
Clifford Snyder
George Sommers

Patricia Spangenberg
Richard Stanton
Kimberly Stevener

David Stevenson
Lynn Stoffel
Deborah Tharp

INTERESTED - Ronald Cronk relaxes during his free time before class.

Dawn Thorington
Michael Tighe
Amy Tissiere
Timothy Trafton
Ina Truax
Lisa VanSteenburg

Joseph Voyticky
Jennifer Walling
Karen Waters
Nina Wayman
Elizabeth Webster
Donna Westfall

Sheila Wilday
Jeffrey Willwerth
Michael Wilson
Richard Wood
James Young
Danette Zeh

Lisa Abbott
Keith Almy
Julie Bader
Andrew Bates
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Damonica Bryant
Beth Carmody
Christopher Chandler
Paul Chichester
Diane Cleary
Criag Collins
Rebecca Compton

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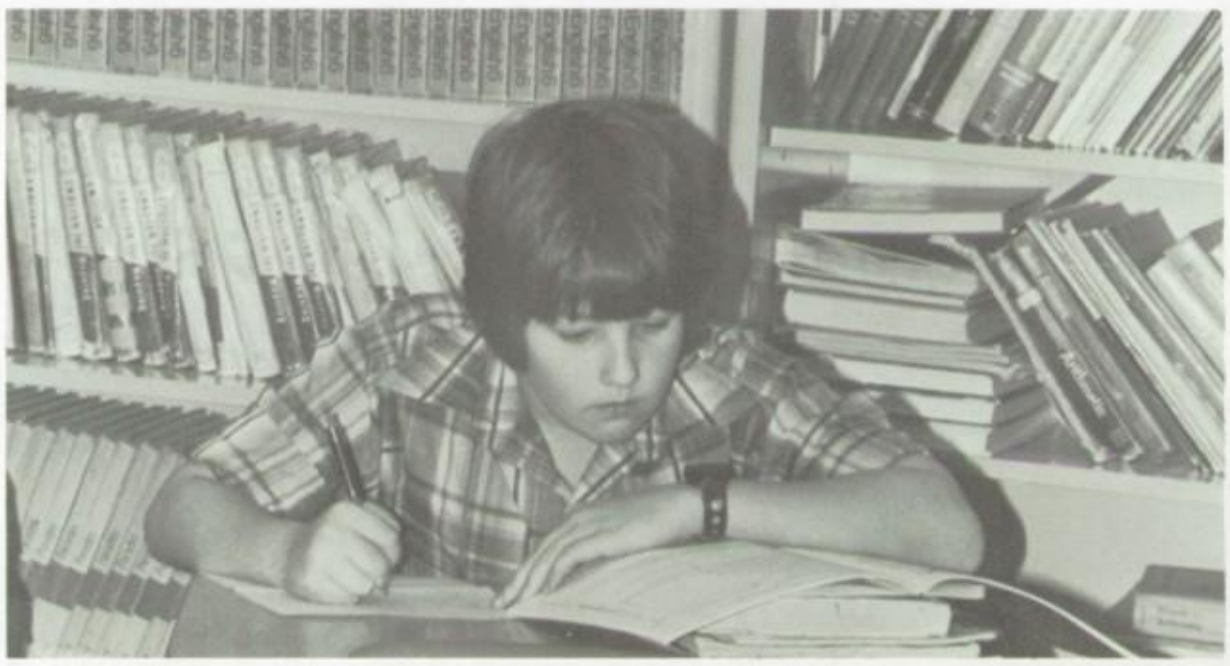

IS THIS ENGLISH? - Tom Matson does his language arts homework during class time.

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Sarah Dewell
Darrin Dietz
James Duell
Sherri Edwards
Tammy Edwards
Toni Enders

Dean Evans
Tracy Evans
Darlene Fancher
David Ferguson
Paul Florio
Mark Galasso

Melesia Gerdes
Chris Goodearl
Randy Harvey
Becky Hayes
Renee Hayes
Cynthia Howell

Joel Hughes - Metz
James Jackman
Michael Jackson
James Jakala
Darren Janakis
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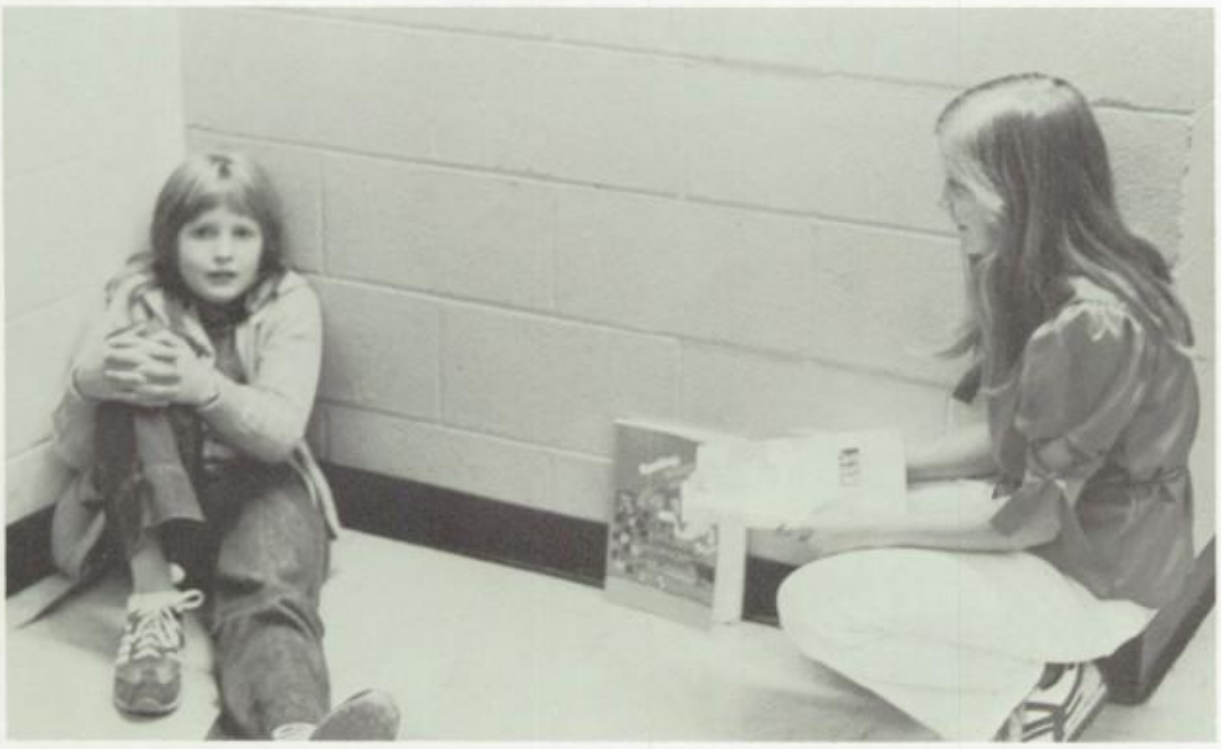

HALL LOITERING - Becky Hayes and Cynthia Howell relax during their lunch break.

MS Student Has Fun, Finds Classes Good

Last September, I came to the Middle School. After viewing the building from the outside, I expected to find very small classrooms. The school is very different than I expected. The classrooms are actually quite large. The Middle School is very different from the elementary grades. We have more time to eat lunch. We have an a-la-carte line in which you can buy soup, etc.

I like the split language class because if we had one class for one and one-half hours, it would become boring. We have longer intramural classes and they are a lot more organized than in the elementary grades.

I like the teachers because they are nice, and use humor teaching their courses.

By Chris Lohret

Brenda Lord
Susan Mallery
Thomas Matson
Amy Mattice

Debra McClure
Joan McLear
Wesley Merwin
Brian Miller

Erik Morlang
Richard Morse
Ann Nikolaus
Allan Nirschl

Jeffrey O'Connor
Kevin Palmatier
Charles Parks
Jacquelyn Persons

Christopher Piller
Kari Pomplin
Gregory Powell
Jeffrey Probst

TRAVEL THROUGH TIME - Laura Bates and Maureen Gray study ancient civilizations in Social Studies Six.

Combinations Fun To Dial

Sixth grade to Darrin Dietz is a good experience. He enjoys the freedom he has such as being able to go to the library alone. Social studies is his favorite class and he also likes science, Spanish, study halls, gym, and intramurals. Report cards are better too because he has number grades rather than letters. He likes knowing precisely what grade he has. He likes lockers because he enjoys dialing the combinations. Though at first he missed windows and suffered from writer's cramp from writing schedule cards, he now enjoys his daily routine.

Sherri Proctor
John Reber
Edward Renfroe
Darrick Rickard

April Royea
Nancy Royea
Stephanie Ruland
Mary Sagendorf

Joel Sand
Kenneth Sautter
James Seamon
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Brian Smith
Susan Smith
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Shane Strong
Shawn Strong

Brenda Tansey
Dawn Tilison
Karin Updyke
Richard Utter
Michael Van Deusen
Kathryn Vandow

David Voyticky
Lisa Waters
Brenda West
Bruce Wetsell
Ronald Whitbeck

Kenneth Whittaker
Eilene Wilson
Paul Wilson
Jeffrey Winegard
Renee Zeh

ARE YOU KIDDING ME? - Brian Miller takes a break from his social studies class.

PREFIX, SUFFICE - Laura Bates learns the parts of speech in her English class.

Mary Ard
Jeffrey Betts
Jeffrey Markley
Barry Mereness
James Morrell

Terry Myers
Jamie Olsen
Jurgen Reichenberger
Thomas Spaulding

'Wish' Drive Top Trophy Earned For Hard Work

Raising $604.26 for WGY's Christmas Wish earned our school the honor of a fifteen minute live broadcast from the high school auditorium. During this time a trophy for the highest school contribution was presented by disc jockey John Leslie. As part of the program, the high school choir performed "Movin' On" and the "Alma Mater".

Fourth grader Michelle Curthoys started the drive by collected $70 going door to door. Fifth grader Donald Fancher also collected money for the fund.

Meanwhile, Mr. Blair Hartman asked Sue Nielsen and Kathy Palk to organize and co-chair a drive at the high school as a National Honor Society Project. Volunteers collected money during lunch periods, wrestling matches, and at school Christmas concerts.

All money collected for WGY's Christmas Wish was given to children in need in northeastern New York.

WHAT A COMIC! — John Leslie cracked a joke while talking to Sue Nielsen and Kathy Palk in the auditorium.

COMING OVER 50,000 WATTS - The choir sings a song for the live radio program.

LESLIE'S HELPERS - Michelle Curthoys and Daniel Fancher from Aker School tell of their "collecting" adventures.

CHEESE! - John Leslie smiles broadly as he meets his fans at our school.

ON THE AIR - Kathy Palk and Sue Nielsen reported how much we collected to DJ Jim Leonard outside the WGY studios.

School, Town, State, Nation All Changed In Decade Of 70's

The 70's — they brought changes, good times, hard times, and very interesting times. They started turbulently overseas and ended that way too, but in between the home front exploded with occurrences such as Watergate. Many believe the decade brought a steady decline in our morals and turned the American people into self-oriented monsters. But regardless of this, the seventies came and went and left behind a changed lifestyle that will affect us in the years to come.

Everything from school to kitchen appliances received a face lift. Cobleskill High School and its students started new traditions. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" became a standard at the annual high school Christmas assembly and the band put on an annual fashion show from 1971 to 1976 to raise money for exchange trips. Mr. Richard Payne, health coordinator, began the interact program in 1972 which still operates. Our athletic facilities received a face lift giving us new football, soccer, and baseball fields. Encounters with the metric system and calculators became every day happenings. Mr. William Walling became our principal in 1973 and our first musical, *Bye, Bye Birdie* starring Kevin Ray, was produced in 1976.

School fashions changed numerous times. We wore fancy socks with toes, gauchos, and painter's pants. Girls began to wear dresses again along with clogs. Our feet were clad in Frye boots and sneakers. To keep warm we wore down vests. Guys began wearing necklaces and girls double-pierced their ears. Designer jeans were topped with slogan t-shirts proclaiming our likes, dislikes, and moods. Our time became clocked on digital watches and saved by microwave ovens and fast food restaurants including Burger King and McDonald's

New figures appeared in all aspects of the media. Mohammed Ali, O. J. Simpson, Pele, Bjorn Borg, and Olga Korbut headlined the world of sports while Dolly Parton, Donna Summers, and the Bee Gees blared out of radios all over the country. Movie and TV personalities included Farrah Fawcett, John Travolta, Cheryl Tiegs, Burt Reynolds, C-3PO, R2-D2, Paul Newman, and Robert Redford.

Many of our old favorites died during the seventies. New Year's Eve lost an old tradition with the death of Guy Lombardo. Popular mystery author Agatha Christie, comedian Charlie Chaplin, and the "Duke" John Wayne died, too. The music world lost Janis Joplin, Elvis, and Bing Crosby and the political world lost Nelson Rockefeller and Mao-Tse-Tung.

Our entertainments varied widely from television to exercise. Television brought us *All in the Family, Roots, Saturday Night Live, M*A*S*H, Sesame Street, Monday Night Football,* and 319 hours of Watergate trials. Theaters were flocked to by fans to see such movies as *Star Wars, Animal House, Saturday Night Fever, Jesus Christ Superstar, The Sound of Music, Jaws,* and *Looking Out For No. 1.* Games became electronic and pets became rocks. And the country's favorite amusement park, Walt Disney World, opened in 1971. The American people began a health kick. Jogging, body building, soccer, tennis, roller skating, and disco became fads avidly pursued.

It was a decade of movements.

HISTORY CELEBRATED - Flags, floats, and marching people highlighted the parade on Bicentennial Day during 1976.

There were gay rights, women's rights (E.R.A.), and the right to life. Eighteen-year-olds received the right to vote in 1971 and Proposition 13 marked the fight to reduce taxes. The world was blessed with "born again Christians" and a test tube baby. Capital punishment returned with the execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah. Presidential campaign financing went public by $1 donations from taxpayers and the draft was ended.

Richard M. Nixon, then president, went to China, many Americans moved south to the "sunbelt" and the Double Eagle II hot air balloon crew finally made it across the Atlantic Ocean. Pope John Paul II, the first Polish pope, visited the U.S. in 1979.

The biggest celebration of the seventies was the Bicentennial. Everything became red, white, and blue. Our school staged a Bicentennial Day which included a parade, picnic, and games. Time capsules

EXCHANGING TOOTERS - The high school band participated in an exchange program during part of the seventies. Each school visited the other for a weekend and put on a performance for the area.

were also made and stowed away for future generations.

The Cobleskill community was faced with many new arrivals. Jamesway Plaza, Stewarts, and Carl's Drugs were just some of them. The superhighway I-88 was brought through the county. The hospital began remodeling plans bringing Operation Update to raise money and the whole community pitched in to help sponsor the Special Olympics at the college.

New York State suffered many hardships including Attica in 1971 which was the worst prison riot in the nation's history. New York City had its problems when it defaulted once and suffered two blackouts. People in the Love Canal region were forced to leave their homes when it was found they were built on toxic chemical wastes.

The state also built the Rockefeller Plaza and put "no fault" insurance into effect. One of its biggest projects was the publicity campaign "I Love New York" which boosted tourism in the state.

The decade was riddled with acts of violence. There was a rash of hijackings throughout the seventies. Kent State, the Patty Hearst kidnapping, and the Jonestown mass suicide also shocked the nation. Athletic events were struck too in 1972 at the Munich Olympics.

On the national level, the '70s saw three different presidents, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and Jimmy Carter. Gerald Ford was the first president in history to gain office without election. The United States finally left Vietnam after many years of protest. Peaceful measures were a visit to China, SALT talks, and the Middle-East Peace Treaty. The energy crisis shook the country in 1973 with the Arab-Israeli War and the impending oil embargo. As a result, gas and oil prices soared and both were often scarce. The crisis also triggered exploration of alternate energy sources which resulted in solar and nuclear energy. Nuclear energy has been widely debated and was hurt by the accident at Three Mile Island. Another blow to America came with the break in and robbery of Watergate in 1972. Watergate was thoroughly investigated and trials were held in 1973. Watergate also resulted in the resignation of our president, Richard Nixon, on August 24, 1974.

The seventies were wide and varied, from space exploration of Mars and beyond to sport stars' multi-million dollar contracts. It can never be said it was a boring time to live through. They left each of our lives changed for better or worse.

FASHION SHOW - Karen Carmody was one of many who modeled in the fashion shows sponsored by the high school band.

SPIRIT OF '76 - The Class of 1976 participated in the Bicentennial parade by building a float for the local college homecoming parade.

BYE-BYE BIRDIE - Kevin Ray starred in the school's first musical production as Conrad Birdie.

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IT'S LIKE THIS . . ." Mr. David Van Derwerken, as president of the Booster Club, gives a brief message at the Fall Awards Ceremony.

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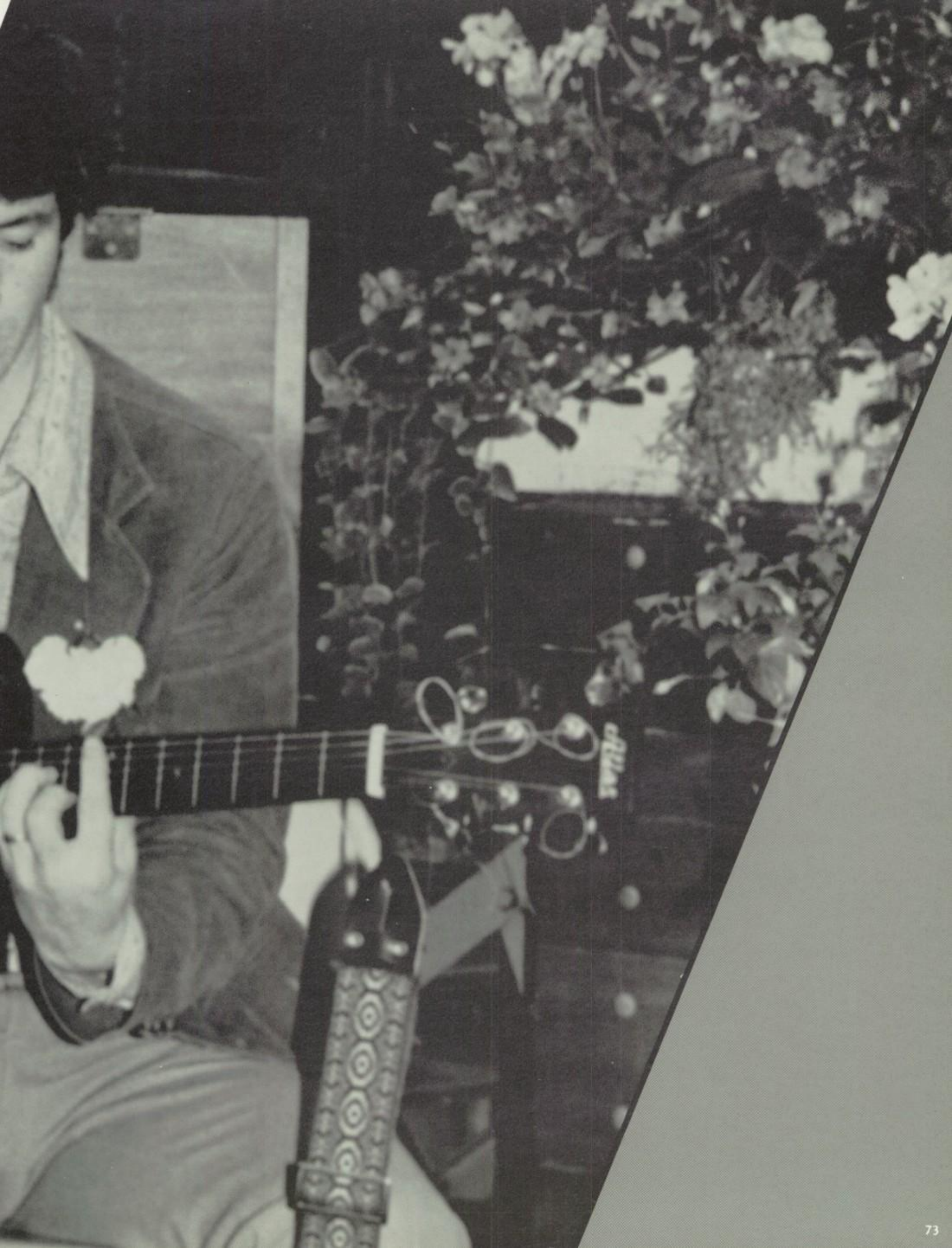
The janitors are important to the school because they keep it clean and make sure everything is working. The cafeteria staff prepares the lunches every day for us to eat and the bus drivers deliver us to and from school each day.

FOLK MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT - Mr. Brian Bolger performs with his guitar at many church and social functions.

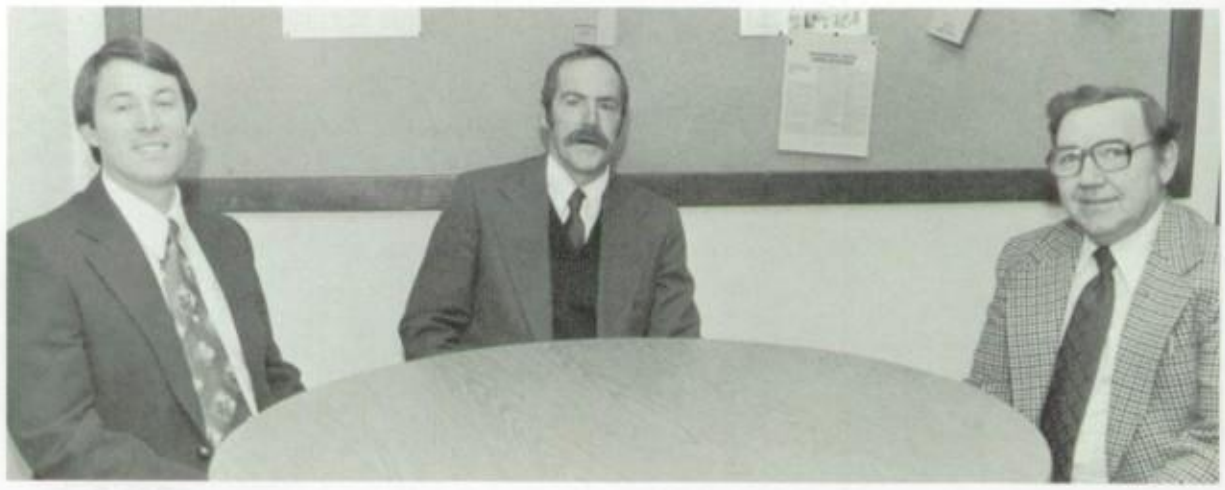


New Secretaries Hired To Work In HS Office

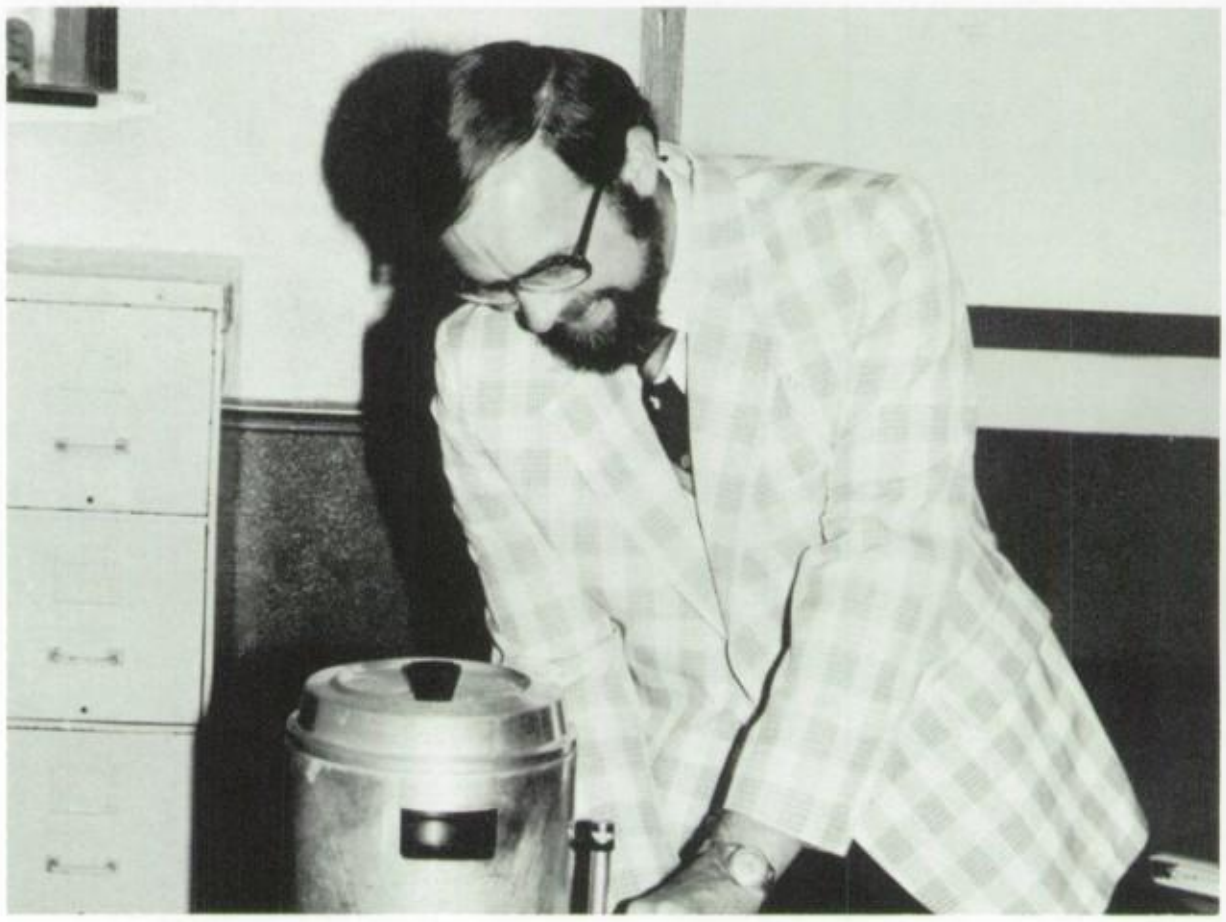
As the new high school secretaries, Marilyn Sommers and Joan Purcell take care of many everyday activities that are taken for granted. One duty is attendance of grades six through twelve which is compiled for the daily attendance sheets. Knowing who is here and who is not is an important part of the school system that involves everyone. When students sign in and out, Mrs. Sommers and Mrs. Purcell have to make sure they are where they belong.

They also work as the school receptionists. By being the communication center for the school, they greet parents and visitors, answer phones, give messages to teachers and call students out of classes for various reasons.

The only problems occuring are the ones students bring to be solved like broken lockers and lost books. Both secretaries are from downstate New York and like living in this area better.



GUIDANCE DEPT. - Mr. William Downs, Mr. George Freeman, Mr. William Smith.



"ONE LUMP OR TWO" - During a faculty meeting break, Principal Walling serves himself a cup of coffee.

SECRETARY - Mrs. Barbara Tingue (Guidance Office)

SECRETARIES - Mrs. Annette Ordog, Mrs. Jan Treadwell (Business Office).

SECRETARIES - Mrs. Linda Holmes, Miss Elizabeth Klein (Administrative).

ADMINISTRATION - Mr. Anthony Lambiase (Administrative Assistant), Mr. John Murray (Superintendent of Schools), Mr. William Gorgos (Business Administrator), Mr. William Walling (Principal).

BOARD OF EDUCATION - Mr. Bernard Q. Meade (V. P), Dr. Gerald Hisert, Dr. William S. Lancaster (Pres.), Dr. MacDonald Holmes. Absent: Lewis L. Wilson.

SECRETARY - Mrs. Joan Purcell (H. S. Office).

DEPARTMENT HEADS - (Front row): Mrs. Judith Hunley (Bus.), Mrs. Jane Olcott (Home Ec.), Mrs. Kathryn Morschauser (Math), Mrs. Carol Wilday (M. S. English), Mrs. Randie McGurrin (Library), Mr. Terry Westervelt (I. A.), Mrs. Mary Jane Cole (Special Ed.). (Row 2): Mr. Richard Payne (Science), Mr. Raymond Briggs (Ag.), Mr. William Downs (Guidance), Mr. Paul Praus (Language), Mr. William Walling (Principal), Mr. David DeFruscio (Driver Ed.), Mr. Keith Harvey (Music), Mr. William Jackman (Art), Mr. Edmund Carmody (S. S.), Mr. John Jarvis (H. S. English), Mr. Lloyd Mott (Phys. Ed.).

SECRETARY - Mrs. Marilyn Sommers (H. S. Office).

SOCIAL STUDIES - (Front row): Mrs. Karen Collins, Miss Jean Stennett, Miss Stephanie Jandrositz, Mrs. Anna Marie Collins. (Row 2): Edmund Carmody, Mr. Duane Strong, Mr. Daniel Larkin.

SCIENCE - (Front Row): Mr. Richard Payne, Mr. Brian LaVine, Mrs. Marion Barber, Mr. Edward Bartos, Mr. James Meigel. (Row 2): Mr. Michael Walchko, Mr. Charles Cobb, Mr. Kim Weidman.

Mrs. Marion Barber - Gen. and Reg. Biology.

Mr. Edward Bartos - Science 7.

Mr. Brian Bolger - English 9R, 11R, Reading 11; Guitar and Songwriting Club Adviser.

Mrs. Rosemary Burger - English 9S, 9R, Novels.

Mr. Edmund Carmody - Social Studies 9S, 10S, Consumer Economics, Dept. Head.

Mr. Charles Cobb - Science 9, Earth Science, Oceanography: Varsity Soccer and Softball Coach.

Mrs. Anna Marie Collins - Social Studies 10R, 11S; Student Council Adviser.

Mrs. Karen Collins - Social Studies 7, 9S, 9R; International Relation Club Adviser.

Mrs. Carol Cross - English 10S, 10R, Remedial Eng. 11; Class of '82 Adviser.

Mrs. Virginia Downs - Social Studies 7, English 7, 8.

Miss Fran Gustman - Reading.

Mr. Blair Hartman - Basic Math, Sequential Math I, II, Math 11; Class of '80, '81, Kokillian and NHS Adviser.

Mrs. Clare Hileman - Remedial Reading.

Miss Stephanie Jandrositz - Social Studies 9S, 9R, 11R; Class of '82 and International Relations Club Adviser.

Mr. John Jarvis - English 9, 10, and 12, Lit. of the West, Dept. Head; Film Club and Class of '80 Adviser.

Mrs. Barbara Klein - English 9S, 10R, 11R, Lit. of the West, Short Story; Handicrafts Club Adviser.

Mr. Stephen Kosier - Basic Math, Sequential Math I; School Store Adviser.

Mr. Dan Larkin - Social Studies 10R, 11S, 11R.

Mr. Brian LaVine - Science 9, Gen Sci.; Ski Club, Meteorology Club, Soccer Skills and Class of '82 Adviser.

READING - (From left to right): Ms. Fran Gustman, Mrs. Clare Hileman, Miss Madge Weissman.

THE PERFECT MODEL - Mrs. Anna Marie Collins listens attentively to one of her students.

Mr. James Meigel - Gen. and Reg. Chem., Physics; Girls Soccer and M.S. Wrestling Coach.

Mr. Richard Payne - Health, Health Coord. K-12, Dept. Head; NHS Adviser.

Mr. Douglas Saxton - Math 7.

Mrs. Pamela Trickett - English 11S, Ind. In Society, Poetry; Spirit Adviser.

Mr. Jay Trowbridge - Math 7 and 8.

Mr. Kim Weidman - Science 7 and 8; Modified Soccer Coach.

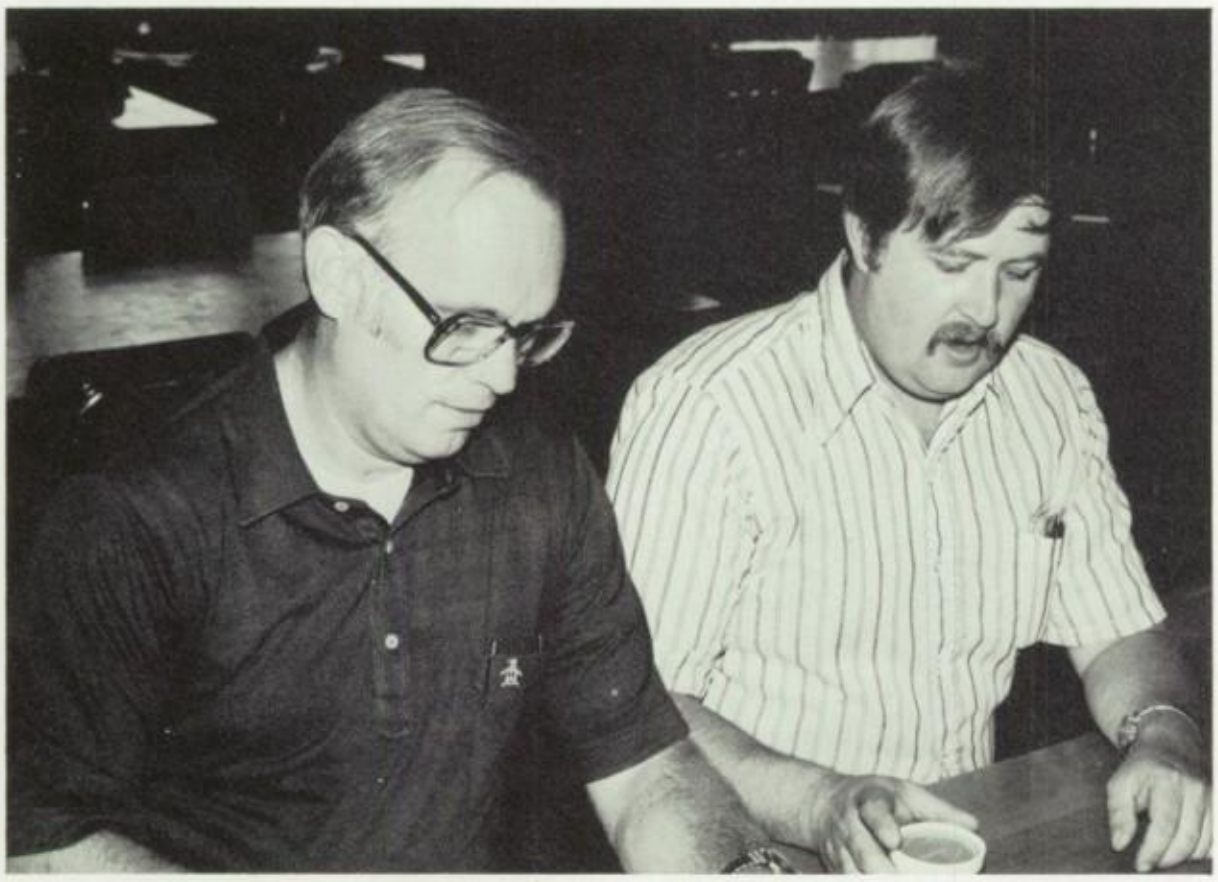
Miss Madge Weissman - Reading.

Mr. Daniel Zeh - Sequential Math I, II; Boys' Tennis and Asst. Football Coach.

SMILE OF THE YEAR - Mrs. Pamela Trickett prepares the next day's lesson plan during a prep period.

MATH DEPARTMENT - (Left to right): Mr. Daniel Zeh, Mr. Stephen Kosier, Mr. Jay Trowbridge, Mrs. Doreen Harvey, Mrs. Kathryn Morschauser, Mr. Blair Hartman, Mr. Douglas Saxton.

H. S. ENGLISH - (Left to right): Mr. John Jarvis, Mrs. Barbara Klein, Mrs. Rosemary Burger, Mrs. Carol Cross, Mrs. Pamela Trickett, Mr. Brian Bolger.



CAMERA SHY! - Mr. Doug Saxton and Mr. Ed Bartos try to analyze their coffee at a faculty meeting.

Dan Larkin In Elected Office

To Dan Larkin, social studies teacher, being town councilman means meeting people and learning of different opinions. The town council meets once and occasionally twice a month. They oversee any matter pertaining to the town such as the recreation budget, the town library, and the town courts. Money received from the federal government for the town is allotted into budgets and each budget must then be approved by the council.

Mr. Larkin has been town councilman for five years. His participation in local politics helps him show his students how easy it is to get involved.

Mott Elected Pres. Sec. II

After being recommended by previous officers, the athletic council accepted Mr. Lloyd Mott as president of Section II, for a two year term. A major portion of his time is spent helping to reorganize the sports in the 96 schools involved. He has to set up a section committee for each sport and designated one coordinator for each committee. Coach Mott enjoys the job because it is a tremendous honor. Occasionally he has to attend a meeting instead of a practice. Being president is a large responsibility that Coach Mott has proudly taken on.

Mrs. Judith Hunley received many opinions telling her that building a house would have many problems. This didn't stop her from continuing on her quest because owning a house has many advantages. As it turned out, she didn't have a large amount of difficulties with a speculation home. In a speculation home, a builder builds the frame of the house with the rooms laid out. The buyer of the house then tells the builder how each room is to be set up. An example of this would be saying where they want the sink and the cabinets located. Mrs. Hunley likes owning a home better than renting because she is closer to work, in a nice neighborhood and there is more privacy.

Mr. Donald Bond - Phys. Ed 6-8; Intramurals, Asst. Football Coach.

Miss Mary Lou Bordwell - Phys. Ed. 9-12; Volleyball, Bowling, and Track Coach, Girls' Varsity Club Adviser.

Mrs. Mary Jane Cole - Learning Center, Dept. Head.

Mrs. Mary Demick - Music 7-8; H.S. and M.S. Choir, Musical, Mixed and Girls' Ensemble Director.

Mr. Keith Harvey - H.S. and M.S. Band Director, Lessons, Dept. Head.

Mrs. Betty Hay - Accounting, Recordkeeping, Business Law; FBLA Adviser.

Mrs. Judith Hunley - Secretarial Practice, Shorthand I, Typing I, M.S. Typing, Dept. Head; Sec. Service Unit and FBLA Adviser.

Mrs. Helen King - Business Math, Gen. Bus.

Ms. Elizabeth Meredith - M.S. Band and Lessons.

Mr. Lloyd Mott - Phys. Ed. 9-12, Health 8; Vars. Basketball and Football Intramurals Coach, Boys' Vars. Club Adviser.

Mr. Paul Praus - German 7-11, Dept. Head; Language Club Adviser.

Mrs. Marie Rem - French 7-8, Foreign Language 6, Spanish I, II; Language Club and Class of '83 Adviser.

Mr. Tim Shackleton - Music 7-8; H.S. and M.S. Orchestra Director.

Mrs. Suzanne Sherman - Resource Room.

Mr. Timothy Snyder - Phys. Ed. 9-12, Health; Vars. Baseball, Asst. Football and M.S. Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Annette Vandow - German 7-8, French 9-11; Language Club Adviser.

Mrs. Gayle Westervelt - Phys. Ed. 6-8; Girls' Tennis Coach, Girls' Intramurals.

Mrs. Anne Zeh - Personal Typing, Shorthand II and Transcription, Advanced Typing, M.S. Typing, Typing I, Business Communications; Class of '81 and FBLA Adviser.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT - Mrs. Mary Demick, Mr. Tim Shackelton, Ms. Elizabeth Meredith, Mr. Keith Harvey.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT - Mrs. Marie Rem, Mrs. Annette Vandow, Mr. Paul Praus.

SPECIAL EDUCATION - Mrs. Suzanne Sherman, Mrs. Mary Jane Cole.

"SMILE, IT'S CONTAGIOUS'." - During a girls' soccer game Miss Bordwell adds some cheer.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT - Mrs. Anne Zeh, Mrs. Judith Hunley, Mrs. Betty Hay, Mrs. Helen King.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - (Front row): Mr. Tim Snyder, Mr. Lloyd Mott, Mr. Donald Bond. (Row 2): Miss Mary Lou Bordwell, Mrs. Gayle Westervelt.

"IT WOULD BE MORE FUN IF WE GOT PAID" - A mini-concert was performed by Theresa Grasso, Maria Militana, Betsy Van Deusen, and Mr. Tim Shackelton before the annual Christmas concert.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT - Mr. Floyd Douglas.

Major Grant Given Library Through BOCES

Most school districts from Albany, Schenectady, and Schoharie counties have voluntarily formed a library system to share books and magazines. For example, even though our library only subscribes to 90 out of 176 magazines, all magazines are available from other schools. Books are also traded.

One year ago librarian Mrs. Randi McGurrin started working with a group of librarians on forming this system. They worked on getting a special bill passed by the legislature granting the system 50,000 dollars for three years. Presently the group is working on adding audio visual materials to the program and collaborating catalogs of each libraries' resources. Each school involved can better serve the students because each library has a different variety of books.

Mrs. Mary Black - Elementary Art
Mrs. Virginia Downs - English 7, 8, Social Studies 8.
Ms. Fran Gustman - Art 7.
Mr. William Jackman - Studio in Art, Adv. Art; Stage Crew Adviser.
Mrs. Thelma Ward - English 8.
Mrs. Carol Wilday - English 7, Dept. Head.
Mr. Homer Wilday - Art 6-8.

ART DEPARTMENT - Ms. Fran Gustman, Mr. William Jackman, Miss Mary Black, Mr. Homer Wilday.

AIDES - (Front row): Miss Kathy Collins, Mrs. Patricia Mau, Mrs. Helen Collins. (Row 2): Mrs. Gail DiCicco, Mrs. Louise Spofford, Mrs. Lucinda McClure.

MS ENGLISH - Mrs. Thelma Ward, Mrs. Carol Wilday, Mrs. Virginia Downs.

LIBRARIAN - Mrs. Randie McGurrin.

DRIVER EDUCATION -Mr. David De-Fruscio.

HOME EC DEPT. -Mrs. Jane Olcott, Mrs. Carol Shaver.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPT. -Mr. Richard Frank, Mr. Terry Westervelt.

Mrs. Kathleen Danielson - Math 6, Lang. Arts 6.

Mr. David DeFruscio - Driver Education.

Mr. Richard Frank - Shop 8, Mechanical Drawing, Production Metal, Bench Metal.

Mrs. Carol Gorsin - Science 6, Lang. Arts 6.

Mrs. Susan Helme - Science 6, Lang. Arts 6.

Mr. William Jackman - Dept. Chairperson, Advanced Art, Studio in Art, Stage Crew Advisor.

Miss Lonnie May - Social Studies 6, Lang. Arts 6.

Mrs. Randie McGurrin - Library Media Center, Library Club Advisor.

Mrs. Jane Olcott - Dept. Chairperson, Home Ec. 6, 7, 8, Health, Individual Living, FHA Advisor.

Mr. Edward Rury - Social Studies 6, Lang. Arts 6.

Mrs. Carol Shaver- Home Ec. 8, Adult Roles, Individual Development, Textiles, Housing, Foods, Advanced Clothing, Nutrition and Food.

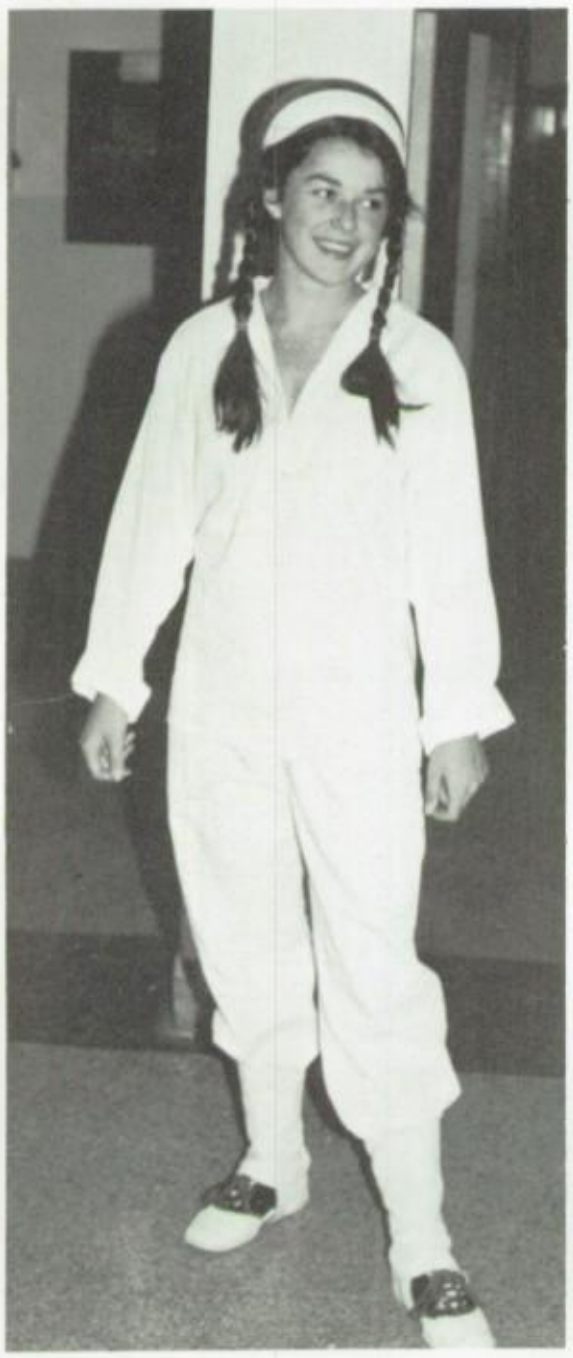
Mr. Jay Tanzman - Math 6, Lang. Arts 6.

Mr. Terry Westervelt - Dept. Chairperson, Shop 6, 7, 8, Wood, Structures.

Mr. Homer Wilday II - Art 6 - 8.

STUDENT TEACHERS - (Front row): Miss Amy Thompson, Miss Nancy Diehl. (Back row): Miss Cindy Lansing, Miss Dorenna Graham.

SCHOOL NURSE - Mrs. Judith Tharp.



SHIPS AHOY! Barb Reed was among the many who dressed up for Halloween.

SIXTH GRADE TEACHERS - Mrs. Susan Helme, Mrs. Lonnie May, Mrs. Kathleen Danielson, Mrs. Carol Gorsin, Mr. Jay Tanzman, Mr. Edward Rury.

MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE PEOPLE? Shari Mann and Kathy Irving show originality in dress costumes.

BUS DRIVERS - (Front row): Edward Miller, David Purcell, Arlton Lamont, Herbert VanNatten, Julie Ingraham, Ivan Butler, Floyd Tillapaugh, Ernest Bywater, Rose Mayer. (Row 2): Victor Florio, Ivan Brown, David Van Derwerken, Paul Nelson, Nat Davies, LeRoy Johns, Merton Karker, Mary Lou Coager, Eric Laubmeier, Charles Ingraham, Ronald Beilby, Wilfred Howell, Charles Kenyon. (Absent): John Bywater, William Romain, Thomans Falzarano, Foster Taylor, Willard Sagendor, Helen Cofer.

MAINTENANCE - (Front row): Balmor Taylor (Superintendent of Building and Grounds), Tommy Spenello, Ester Yantos. (Row 2): John Erikson, Ed Davis, Joe Yantos, Jay Ryder, Joe Brown.

A NEW DRESS CODE? Patty Wetsell and Jamie Bautochka joined in the Halloween spirit.

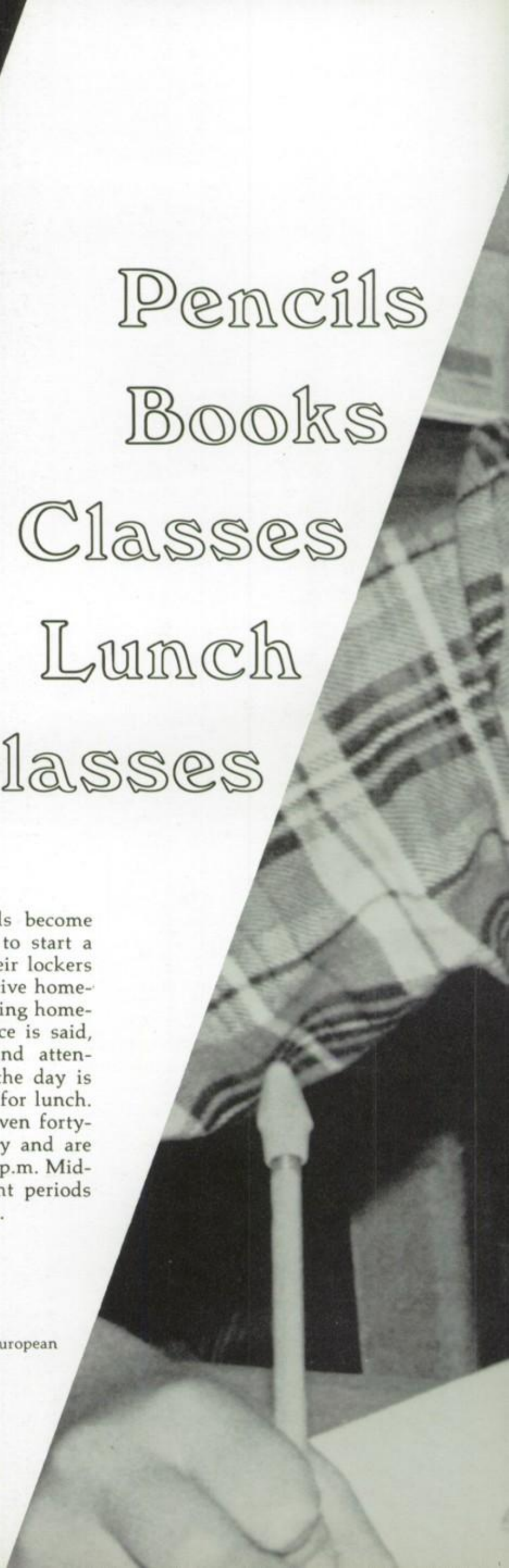
SCHOOL LUNCH MANAGER - Mr. Joseph Roney.

Lunch Manager Position Filled

Filling a position which has been empty for two years, Mr. Joseph Roney returned to Cobleskill in the position of School Lunch Manager. Mr. Roney was a 1977 graduate of Cobleskill High School and received an associate degree in food from Cobleskill Ag. and Tech. His job includes purchasing lunch materials and keeping the inventory. He supervises the cafeteria staff in their jobs each day. He is also responsible for planning the monthly menus and for sending monthly reports to the government.

Pencils Books Classes Lunch Classes

At 8:12 a.m., deserted halls become flooded with students ready to start a new day. They each go to their lockers and then head to their respective homerooms all before 8:20 a.m. During homeroom, the Pledge of Allegiance is said, announcements are made, and attendence is taken. The rest of the day is spent in classes with a break for lunch. High school students have seven forty-five minute periods every day and are dismissed from school at 2:58 p.m. Middle school students have eight periods and are dismissed at 3:00 p.m.



HARD AT WORK - Tina Stanton works on a time line in European studies class.

Labs Provide Experience In Learning Process

Many classes teach only one side of the subject, the theory. But to achieve complete understanding, the student often needs practical experience. This experience is gained through lab periods. Many subjects have these lab periods. Included in this are all science courses, driver education, and home economics classes.

In science labs, you learn how to use different equipment such as thermometers, scales, spring scales, bunsen burners, stop watches, and microscopes. By the end of each year, the student has mastered the use of the instruments he has been in contact with. To master these skills, he must not only learn to use them but also to interpret the data he accumulates. Most lab topics are done simultaneously with the topics taught in the classroom situation.

"THE SAPONIFICATION OF LIQUID SODIUM PERMANGINATE!" Heather Fenby deciphers her chemistry lab.

MM, MM, GOOD - Robert Hileman samples the cake made in his home ec class.

In car driver education gives the student an opportunity to improve his skill as a driver under the watchful eye of a trained instructor. You learn the correct way to handle emergencies such as stalls, skids, and loss of brakes. They also learn how to handle the car under normal conditions. They practice parallel parking, lane changes, 3-point turns, regular turns, stops, and starts. After the completion of driver education, each student receives a blue card which often enables them to receive a reduction on their insurance rates.

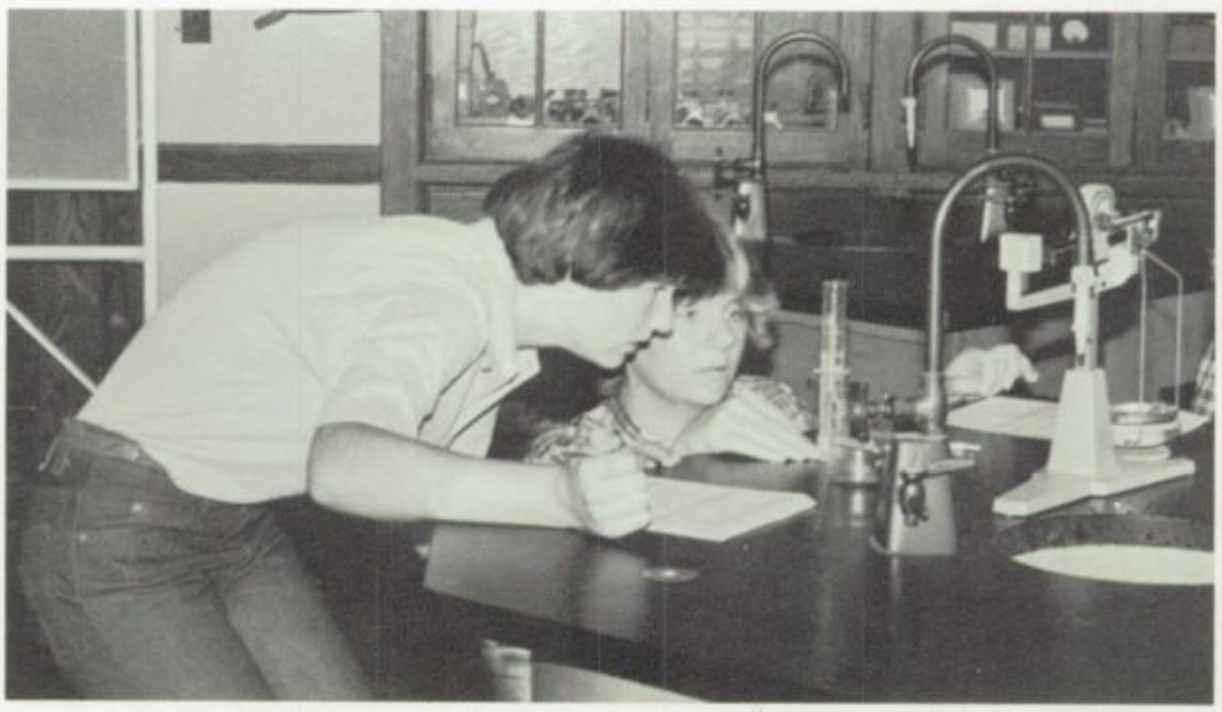
There's cooking and then there's cooking! Home economics students learn the necessary techniques needed to produce a good meal. They use their nutrition lessons to help them put together a menu with well balanced meals. Then they actually test their culinary skills by making their dishes. Many classes sponsor lunches and invite teachers to help them enjoy it. The most enjoyable part of cooking is eating what you have made. However, the chefs in home ec also have to clean up. They see the process through from beginning to end.

Home economics students also learn how to sew. They start with a pattern and material and learn all the steps to help them reach the finished product. The sewers often have the honor of showing off their finished product by display or simply by wearing it.

"WATCH THE PENDULUM, SOON YOU WILL FEEL SLEEPY" - Bob Tansey and Dean Harrington count the swings of their pendulum during an eighth grade lab.

"OUNCES OR GRAMS?" Tracey Gerdes practices using the balance scale in her lab before completing an experiment.

AMOEBA! LAST TIME I LOOKED THERE WERE ONLY 31! Mike Clark examines organisms during biology lab.



"2 HYDROGEN, 3 NEONS, 1 ARGON" - Beth Harlow and Amy Christman try for a no "tsk" experiment in chemistry lab.

English, Science Math Required Classes Of All

There are certain topic areas that all students are exposed to and most of these are taught in a structured classroom situation. In grades six through eight all students must take English, math, science, social studies and a foreign language. Sixth graders are exposed to German, French and Spanish in an introductory course. A few eighth grade students participate in an excellerated math program which starts them in Sequential Math Course 1, the ninth grade math course. These students are a step ahead of their classmates in the math program in high school.

High school students are required to take four years of English, three years of social studies, one year of math, and one year of science. Those who are in the college preparatory program usually take two to three years of their chosen foreign language too. The first three years of English are the tradi-

COLLEGE STUDENTS - (Front row): Kevin West, Randy Barber, Steve Kearney, Paul Castellano, Laura Kiwus, Shari Mauhs, Beth von Linden, Veronica Tyrrell, Lori Dietz, Jennifer Mau, Lisa Greenlees, Beth Rodewig. (Row 2): John Waterbury, Tammy Porter, Mike Nevins, Bob Garrett, Sue Freeman, Kelly Whittaker, Heidi Hollenbach, Liz Platt, Rose Cronk, Maureen Reilly.

"ARE YOU SURE IT'S RIGHT?" Willie Smith, Carl Christman, and Bob Gaito share some results on math problems.

NO SLEEPING IN CLASS! During math

tional type course where grammar and writing skills are taught. Seniors are allowed to take electives focusing on specific types of literature. Seniors also have the option of taking up to eleven credit hours of courses at the college as part of their school program.

Continuing education at the Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College (better know as "the college") has become an alternative to spending seven periods of the day at high school for seniors who qualify. All types of courses are taken with the most popular being psychology. The courses are chosen to fit into the high school schedule. The Henry Barber Scholarship, in memory of Mr. Henry Barber, past guidance counselor, is given to members of the senior class who would be unable to afford these courses without some financial assistance. For a three or four hour course one - half unit of high school credit is given.

The experience is invaluable because students are given a preview of college. College is such a different experience that the earlier students are introduced, the easier the adjustment will be.

The classes that students have every day help prepare them for their next year at school or at work.

class, John Gaito takes a well earned break.

STRAIN OF THE BRAIN - Debbie Pollard works hard on a time line in European studies class.

"MY TEMPERATURE IS 99 ° F. " - Tim Allen finds chewing his pen helps him concentrate harder in his classes.

3 MINUTES ISN'T ENOUGH TIME - Sharon Maldonado makes a quick stop at her locker between classes to pick up some books for her next class.

Multi Learning Activities Are Offered In The BOCES & Music Programs Both

AFTERNOON BOCES - (Front row): Lori Keen, Cindy Willman, Debra Pierce, Lorraine Gahan, Helen Tucker. (Row 2): Mark Brodeur, Steve Jakala, June Furstman, Melinda Schaffer, Maria Reber, Lynn Nelson. (Row 3): Raymond Collins, Wilma Burke, Fay DeLapp, Jim Illowiecki, Patti Licari, Larry Travis. (Row 4): Bruce Clapper, Dan Barr, David Aker, Tom Fogel, Ed Dobbin, Bruce Lawyer. (Row 5): Jeff Markley, Barry Mereness, Gary Siple, Joe Matarazzo, Frank Ferdula, Peter Mau, and Gary Slater.

BETTER THAN A THUMB - While marching in a parade, Karen Carmody works hard to keep the notes from her bass clarinet in key.

MORNING BOCES - (Front row): Pat Dymes, Melissa Sommers, Pat Royea, Wendy Dikeman. (Row 2): Felipe Pagan, Penny Kruglak, Bill Griffith, Terry Myers, Fred Roberts. (Row 3): Bob Winegard, Bob Jones, Jim Nesbitt, David Dixon, Jeff Betts.

Learning to make music or to do a vocational job is part of many students' days at school. The music program offers students the chance to improve their voices and to learn to play an instrument. Orchestra, band, and choir are all offered and meet three times a week. During rehearsal they prepare songs to perform. Each group performs twice a year, at Christmas time and spring time. For their efforts, the students who participate in the high school music program receive half a credit per year.

Two groups of high school students, juniors and seniors, travel to the BOCES center in Schoharie each day for a half hour of lecture and one and a half hours of on hand training that will help each student secure a job after completion of the course. The center teaches such trades as automechanics, cosmotology, food services, and practical nursing. Students who participate in the BOCES program must also take required courses such as English, social studies, and health at their high school. After graduation, the students may enter their respective job field and already have two years of training.

STRINGING ALONG - Bob Gaito keeps up with the rest of the orchestra during a rehearsal.

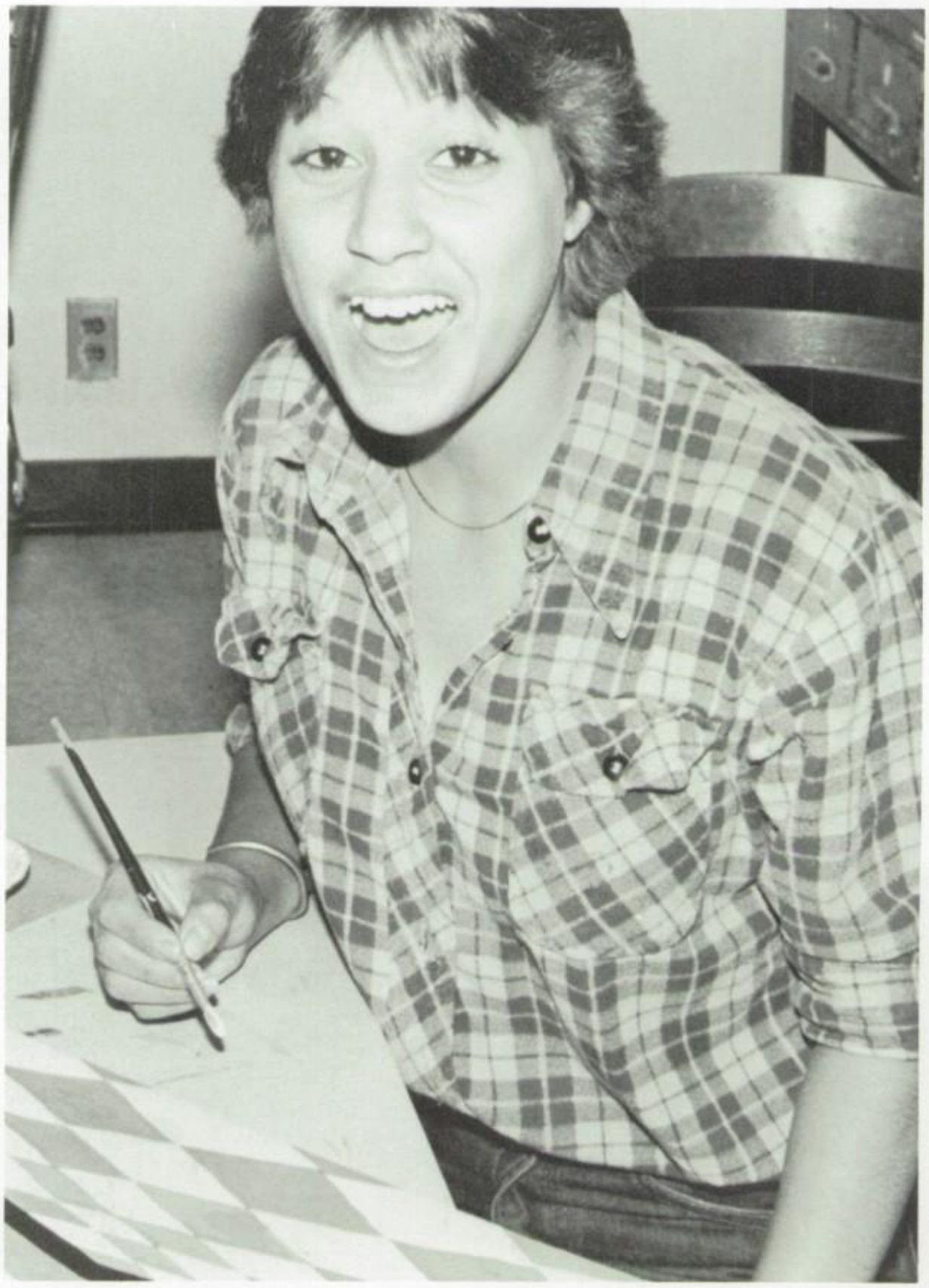
Classes Could Lead To Jobs And Careers Or Just A Hobby

Many classes taught at school help students develop interests in areas that may become hobbies or careers. Such courses include industrial arts, agriculture, business and art areas.

Industrial arts courses introduce students to working with metal and wood. They can learn how to use such tools as a lathe, a band saw, a welder, a miller and a surface grinder. Advanced students work on projects such as candle holders and things involving welding. One mechanical drawing class last year helped draw up the plans for the pressbox at the football field.

There are a series of four agriculture courses taken in sequence that teaches all aspects of agriculture.

NOW I KNOW HOW A BEAVER FEELS - Learning the different tools in the shop room is quite a challenge for Donald English.



HAPPINESS IS PAINTING - During some of her free time, Nancy Castro creates another piece of art work.

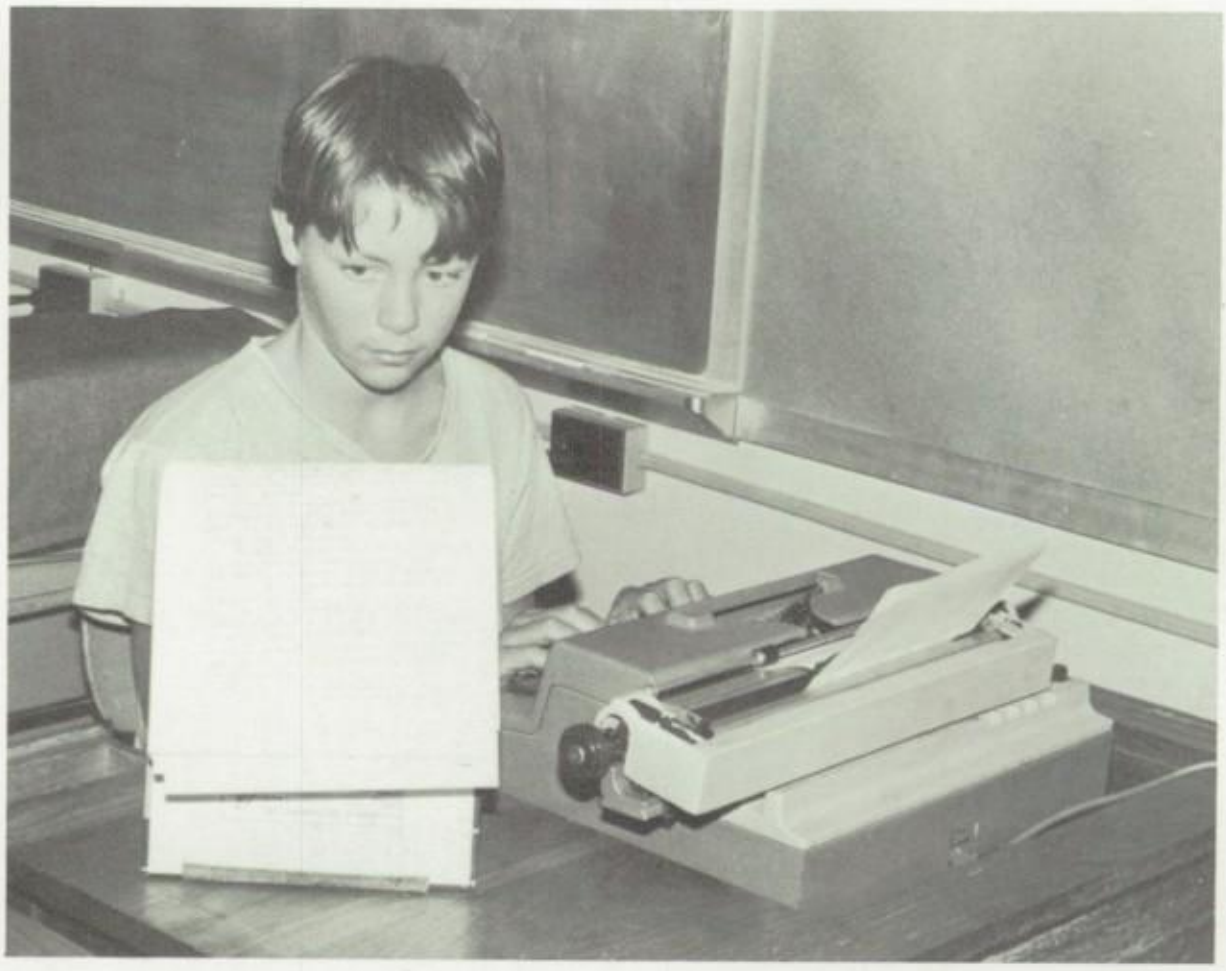
Among these are dairy cows, trees, crops, beef cattle, swine, sheep, grasses, feeding patterns and landscaping. There is a conservation course which teaches about wildlife and how to protect it. Ag. mechanics gives students actual experience working with various small motors.

Business students are offered courses in typing, shorthand, accounting, transcription, and business law. Hopeful secretaries take secretarial practice where they get experience in an office situation including coffee breaks.

Art classes teach a variety of topics including jewelry making, painting and drawing. Sixth graders learn the different types of art and their histories. High school art pupils work on projects that are often seen displayed throughout the school.

All students during some time of their years at school take these classes. They often use the skills they learn in these classes throughout their lives.

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT! Bill Terns concentrates on working with a vise.



A - Q - A SPACE - During his eighth grade typing class, Louie Ward works on learning the keyboard.

MONKEY SEE MONEKY DO - Kim Spenello and Veronica Tyrrell remember to keep their eyes on the copy while doing typing work for teachers.

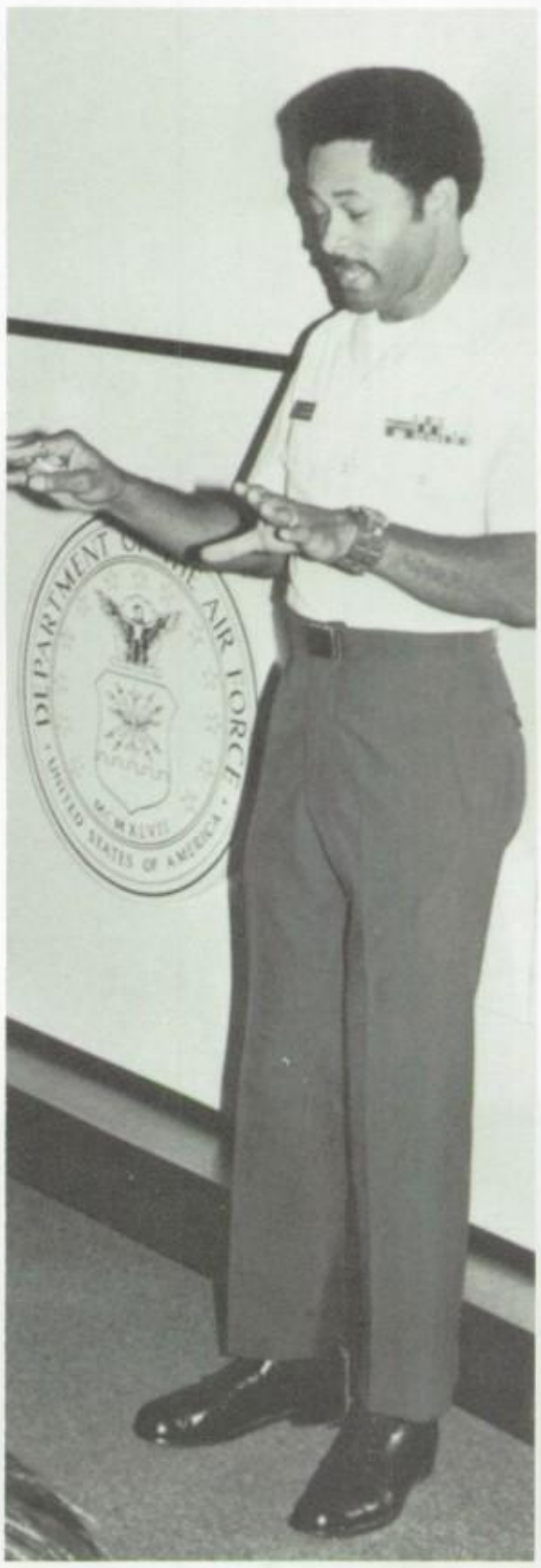
Large Numbers Participate In Local College's High School Day

H.S. DAY

Large numbers of high school students participated in the annual High School Day competition held on October 5, 1979. Among the areas in which our school's students participated were agriculture, business, science, and math.

In the agriculture areas competition was done individually and in school teams. Our students made a significant mark in the standings. The agriculture winners were as follows: farm mechanics - team first and Gary Steffens first in individual, small gas engines - team sixth, welding - Dean Batholomew second and Felipe Pagan fourth, crop judging - team second, weed identification - team second and Lisa Chichester first, forage plant & seed identification - team first, livestock judging - team third and Perry TenEyck fifth, dairy cattle judging - team fifth, and horse judging - team third and Lisa Rickard first.

METERS, LITERS AND GRAMS - Foreign exchange student Juan Avila teaches Ryder School students the metric system as part of the interact program.



ABRACADABRA - A representative from the Air Force discussed the advantages of joining up when they visited here.

In the business areas winners included: shorthand I and transcription - Barbara Hileman ninth, shorthand II and transcription - Susan Sanford eighth, typing - Diane Pollard tenth, and bookkeeping - Kim Spenello tenth.

On the science tests our students placed: earth science - Meredith Mau sixth, biology - Kathy Palk first, chemistry - John Waterbury tenth. Mike Davies placed first on the math 10 test and Cheri Hadsell placed fourth on the math 11 test.

AIR FORCE

Contributions to modern society and living was the theme of the Air Force show which came to school in a self-contained traveling unit. The multi-media presentation, which was totally computer controlled, showed how the Air Force's research has been applied to improve common everyday objects we use especially in the area of travel. The presentation made a low keyed attempt to interest students in the Air Force. Many groups went out of study halls and science classes to attend the show.

TRAVELING BILLBOARD - Air Force representatives arrived in their truck to give students with free time a chance to learn about the Air Force.

FIRST PLACE! Mrs. Marion Barber, biology teacher, hands Kathy Palk her certificate of merit for placing first in the biology test given at the college on high school day.

CAREER EDUCATION

As part of the education process, the Guidance Department has developed a unit on career education which is taught during 10th grade English classes. This unit introduces students to aides that may help them choose a career. It gives them a wide range of factors to use when deciding upon a field of work. Mr. William Downs and Mr. George Freeman, high school counselors, run the program. It is hoped that the career unit helps make students more aware of what their interests are so they may make a more realistic decision about their lives after high school.

INTERACT

Allowing students to have out of class experience with their peers and younger children, developing individuality, initiative, responsibility, and self-image are all the underlying goals and purposes of the interact program. From its start in 1972, students have worked with elementary teachers on remediation, in reading and math, the Eden Park nursing home, and the Community Hospital. This past year students had the opportunity to work with gifted children, at the Human Resource Center, and Chris' Flower Shop.

These experiences can and have led to career choices in teaching, nursing, and other people oriented jobs. Students are placed in the program from health classes or study halls. They may choose the area that they want to work in depending on whether or not a teacher needs assistance in that area.

Students are evaluated by the people they work with, a self-evaluation, and Mr. Richard Payne, coordinator of the program. The overall program was such a success in the beginning that every year, something new has been added and more students are particpating now than ever before.

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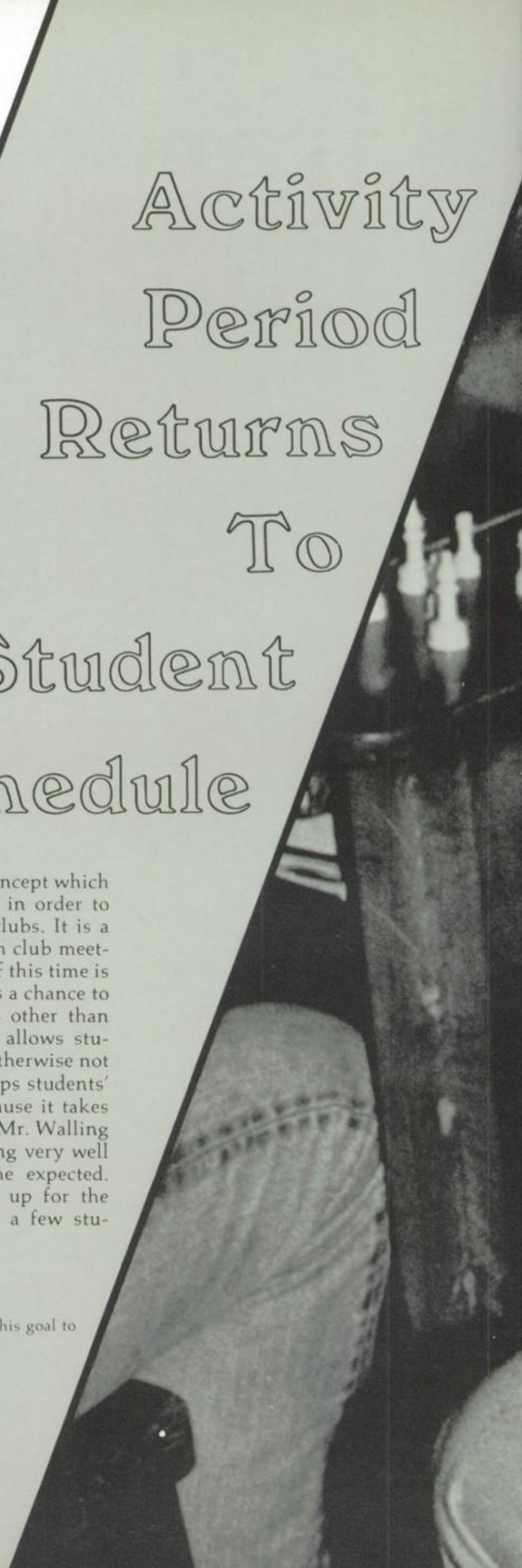
Activity Period Returns To Student Schedule

Activity period is a new concept which has been initiated this year in order to encourage participation in clubs. It is a rotating period during which club meetings are held. The purpose of this time is to give students and teachers a chance to work together doing things other than academic work. The period allows students time to explore areas otherwise not available to them. It also helps students' attitudes toward school because it takes the pressure off for a while. Mr. Walling feels that the activity is doing very well and, in fact, better than he expected. Most students have signed up for the activities thus leaving only a few students in study halls.



KING TO QUEEN'S KNIGHT - Carl Schulte works on his goal to become champion of chess club.

Writing Copy Slows Progress On Deadlines

Spending hours and hours of your life in the yearbook room is the duty of the Kokillian staff. Each day after school the staff can be found on the 3rd floor working or fooling around from 3:00 to 5:00 or later. To meet the deadlines, they often spent six to seven days out of the week working to get all the pages done.

The editorial staff has the gigantic job of putting the book together. They choose pictures and write all the copy and captions found in the book. Copy often tends to slow down the completion of the pages. To write it, people must be found and interviewed.

For the first time, the business staff was basically made up of the editorial staff. In past years, there was a separate staff to sell ads. They sold ads during July and August 1979 to help finance the book. The business staff also sold subscribtions and patrons.

After an absence, student photographers again supplied the majority of pictures used in the book. They roamed the halls and crashed meetings during their free periods searching for good picture material. They also attended sporting events after school and on weekends to take pictures. All the pictures they take are put on file for the editorial staff to choose from when constructing the book.

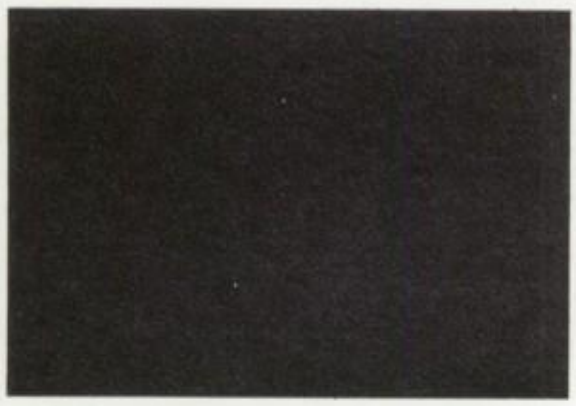
"HEY THIS PICTURE IS UPSIDE DOWN!" - At a yearbook workshop Ronnie Tyrrell, Sue Nielsen, and John Gaito compare the quality of other yearbooks.

"SO THIS IS A YEARBOOK!" Jo-Ann Maldonado looks at examples of other yearbooks to give her ideas for drawing a layout.

EDITORIAL STAFF - (Front row): Janet Javitz, Beth von Linden, Veronica Tyrrell, Lori Dietz (Editor), Jo-Ann Maldonado. (Row 2): Kim Spenello, JoAnne Coons, Betsy Van Deusen.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF - Tim Gorgos, John Gaito, Shaun Manning.

LEARNING MORE ABOUT CREATING A GOOD YEARBOOK - Lori Dietz discussed the qualities of other yearbooks at the ESSPA conference.



BUSINESS STAFF - (Front row): Lori Dietz, Barb Rodden, Veronica Tyrrell, Betsy Van Deusen (Business Manager). (Row 2): Jennifer Suiter, Maureen Joyce, Diane Brazie. (Row 3): Kim Spenello, Dan Horn.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SPEAKER?"- Members of the board of directors of ESSPA await the arrival of the speaker.

FHA Activities As Numerous As Ever; MS Busy

M.S. & H.S. STUDENT COUNCIL

Dancing, counting, decorating, awarding and dressing up are all part of activities sponsored by the M.S. Student Council.

A very successful dance was held in the fall. The admission price was a toy which was donated to toys for tots. They also raised money to contribute by holding two contests, guessing the amount of candy corn in a jar and door decorating.

Letters and pins were given out to students who earned a required number of points by achieving good grades and for participating in activities. The student council also rents movies from an agency in Buffalo and the students pay a nominal fee for a period of enjoyment.

Getting the students involved in the activities and programs here in Cobleskill is the main purpose of the High School Student Council. A sense of caring about others feelings and an attitude of awareness toward the role of the student is being stressed.

FHA

Numerous activities by FHA keep it one of the busiest clubs. As a service organization FHA held a disco dance for the benefit of Music for UNICEF, worked with senior citizen groups, and held the reception for the National Honor Society. They present educational programs on child abuse, teenage pregnancy, and family relationships. The members went to district rallies, a state convention at Grossingers, and an educational program at Sturbridge Village.

HANDICRAFTS CLUB

Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Klein the Handicrafts Club is designed to teach students various crafts such as needle point, macrame, latch hook rugmaking, cross stitch embroidery and any other crafts the students wish to make. The club gives the students time to create attractive accents for their home.

TOYS FOR TOTS — M.S. student council worked very hard to prepare a dance on behalf of toys for tots.

H.S. STUDENT COUNCIL - (Front row): Beth Rodewig, Donna Howell, Kari Ruland, Christie Barber, Alex Lancaster, Cindy Spenello, Tonia Hisert, Laura Morse. (Row 2): Lisa Greenlees, Laura Kiwus, Barb Clark, Terri Amey, Kelly MacNeil, Lisa Stevens, Tracey Tissiere, Diane Herzog, Tracee Dymes, Kelly Broadwell. (Row 3): Robbie Pacatte, Liz Platt, Veronica Tyrrell, Barb Reed, Cathy Harragan, Dale Wright, Ann Marie Reilly, Chris Montalto, Darlene Fairbairn, Carol Erb, Caroline Piano, Mary Ann Wollaber.

M.S. STUDENT COUNCIL - (Front row): Sean Haley, Annie Stanley, Julie Bader, Beth Carmody, Debbie Tharp, Gayle Primeau. (Row 2): Michael Brelia, Craig Collins, Larry Boreali, Joel Sand, Dan Dymes, Michele Persons, Heidi Brinkman, Beth Chichester, Paul Florio. (Row 3): Mark Spencer, Gerard Scorzelli, Dan Lamb, David Lamb, Randy Pacatte, Susan Warner, Suzanne Mott, Shawn Coons. (Row 4): Mark Galasso, Thomas Karasch, Paul Murray, Matthew Wayman, Melissa Scott, Sandy McGinnes, Angela O'Donnel, Rosanne Calbo, Shawn Dargie, Christy Roe, Christopher Holmes, Richard Morrell.

FHA - (Front row): Mary Anne Gilberto, Marsha Lamb, Theresa Grasso, Dale Wright, Cathy Manchester, Lesa Nesbitt. (Row 2): Ann Marie Gordon, Mrs. Jane Olcott, Margaret Chichester, Chris May, Debbie Handy, Wendy Huneke, Terri Stone. (Row 3): Diane VanNatten, Lori Alkinburg, Ardelia Oppermann, Karen English, Mary Aldrich, Heather Williams, Lisa Hollenbaugh, Melinda McTaggart, Lynn Steffens.

LOOK WHAT I MADE! - Pam Morrell shows her creative craft that she made in handicrafts club.

HANDICRAFTS CLUB - (Front row): Terri Amey, Jeannette Bushnell, Pam Morrell. (Row 2): Kim Zeh, Karalee Veith. (Row 3): Sandie Allen, Anna Allen. (Row 4): Wendy Mau, Lynn Allen.

O.K. WHAT'S UP - Theresa Grasso writes down a couple of ideas for the next fund raising activity for F.H.A.

Students Help On Stage & AV With Equipment

STAGE CREW - (Front row): Jimmy Duell, Melanny Mickel. (Row 2): Billy Rettie, Vicki Snyder, Jill Hollenbaugh, Debbie Mickel, Sheila Coager. (Row 3): Curtis Williams, James Becker, Sam Warner, Tom Jones, Mark Oliver, Cheryl Blodgett.

P.A.

Whether you announce in the morning or the afternoon, for high school or for middle school, it is a difficult job. Being an announcer gives you experience for making speeches. You learn how to control your voice and the speed with which you talk so that your words do not sound slurred.

SCHOOL STORE

The school store is an important factor in a student's life. Whenever someone needs paper, pencils, notebooks, or some other necessities right away, they know where to go to get them. Of course, there are only certain times when it is open, but it is a lot closer than a department store.

AUDIO VISUAL

Audio Visual Crew has a reputation of fine services for the teachers in the H.S. A.V. crew delivers equipment to teachers who have requested it, and also services the equipment, doing such things as changing bulbs and minor electrical service.

STAGE CREW

"Lights, camera, action!" Stage Crew members are responsible for coordinating the lighting for all assemblies and performances in the auditorium. They work with the groups using the stage by practicing the timing in the different lighting sequences. The members also set up any microphones needed.

STUDENT AIDES

It is the responsibility of student aides to help the teacher get organized. The teacher tells the aid what needs to be done and sometimes a date that it has do be done.

This gives students a chance to accept responsibility and use it to their advantage. Teachers like it too because a lot of pressure is taken from their shoulders.

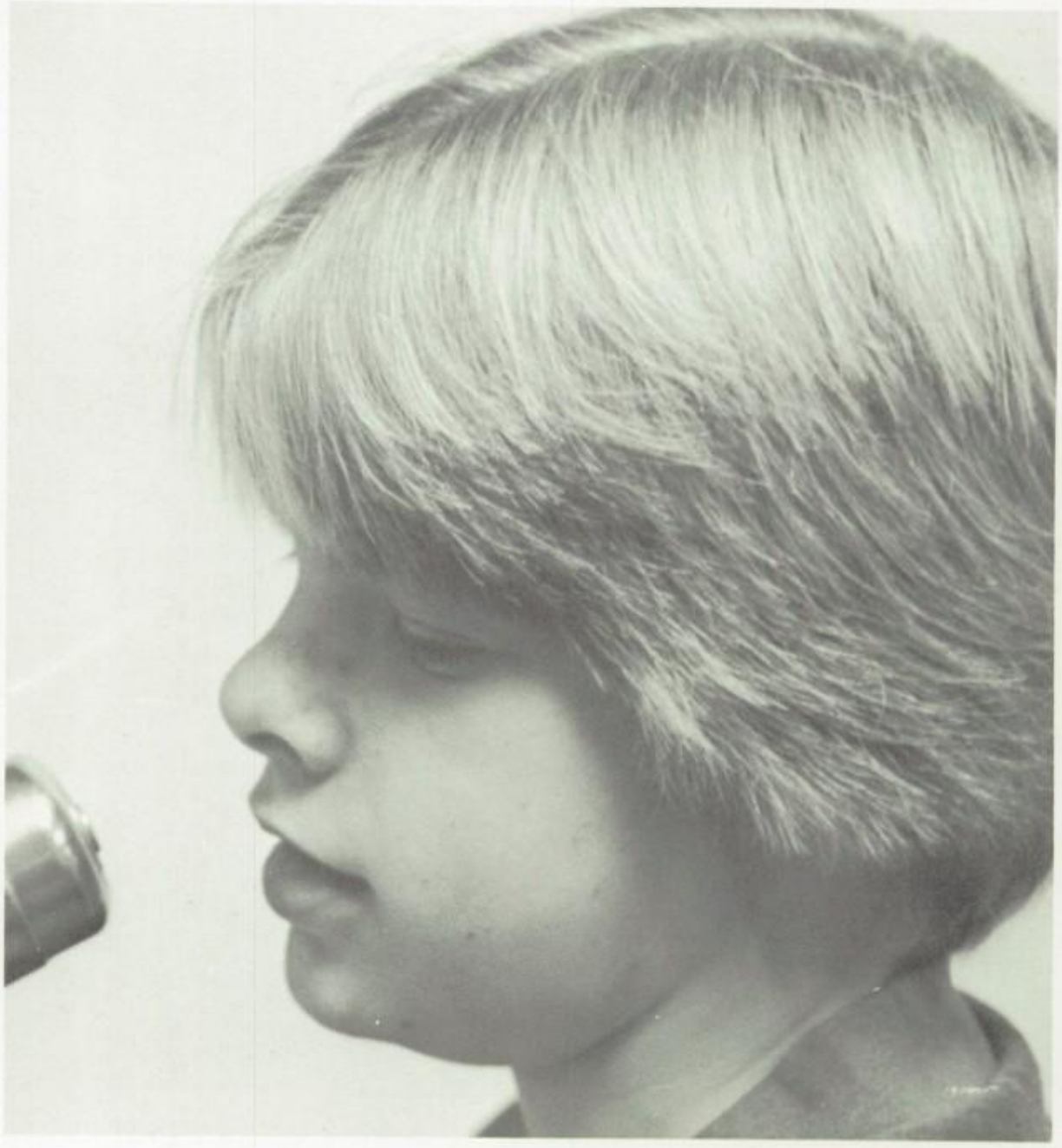
"A PENNY FOR YOU, A PENNY FOR ME." - Tom Walsh makes change in the school store.

P.A. - Melanie Weiland, Shawn Dargie, Jay Cooper.

SCHOOL STORE - Bill Cotter, Tom Walsh.

AUDIO VISUAL - (Front row): Tammy DiCicco, Grace Lohnes, David Herzberg. (Row 2): Jamie Bautochka, Nancy Phelan, Peter Brelia, Mrs. Randie McGurrin. (Row 3): Kevin Klob, James Becker, Mike Tansey, Russell Evans, Bob Caywood.

STUDENT AIDES - (Back to front): Delores Spangenberg, Chris Guenther, Sue Garrett, Colleen Cross, Ronnie Tyrrell.



ATTENTION ATTENTION! Jay Cooper makes the announcements every day for the middle school.

FBLA Chapter Newest In NYS; IR Club Begins

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Future Business Leaders of America is a nationwide organization with chapters also in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A chapter was started at our school with a fabulous turnout of twenty - eight people. FBLA provides members with a chance to learn business skills and how to cope with responsibilities as well as providing a service for others. The first project for FBLA members was selling cheese and sausage to help them financially. Then a Disco Dance was sponsored by the FBLA chapter along with the FHA for UNICEF. The FBLA members are trying to make the 181st chapter of New York a success.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE UNIT

Accuracy and efficiency are the name of the game when it comes to the Service Unit. Working as a part of this unit is good experience for a future job outlook. The meaning of the unit is to give teachers a helping hand when it comes to having duplicate copies of something. The girls run and make stencils and dittos, which consist of tests, letters, or worksheets.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB AND LANGUAGE CLUB

Fund raising activites such as selling jewelry and photo kits of coupons for Kodak film were carried out at the beginning of the year so the International Relations Club and Language Club could go on their trips. The International Relations Club went to the United Nations Building and other New York features. The Language Club planned a trip abroad. The I.R. Club also put on a special program which included a speaker from another country for Eden Park.

LANGUAGE CLUB - (Front Row): Dawn Waters, Heather Williams, Julie Nark, Debbie Pollard, Tina Stanton, Heather Fenby. (Row 2): Lisa Myers, Cheri Hadsell, Lori Sautter, Robin Borst, Melinda McTaggart, Meg Van Wagen. (Row 3): Lynn Steffens, Kathy Palk, Melissa Caywood, Sue Nielsen, Ann Marie Gordon, Sunita Chowfin, Diane Brazie, Beth Harlow.

I WONDER HOW THIS WORKS? - Kim Spenello is busy copying basketball plans for Coach Mott.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB - (From top to bottom): Kim Zeh, Wendy Mau, Jo-Ann Maldonado, Debbie Pollard.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE UNIT - (Front row): Barb Rodden, Janet Javitz, Kathy Irving. (Row 2): Mrs. Judy Hunley, Laura Javitz, Kim Spenello, Veroncia Tyrrell, Cindy Christman, Tammy DiCicco. (Row 3): Cheryl Miller, Colleen Parker, Sue Sanford, Delores Spangenberg, Lori Tingue. (Row 4): Gena Butler, Patti Wetsell, Shari Mann, Charlene Proctor.

FBLA - (Front row): Tammy DiCicco, Anita Chowfin, Barbara Hileman, Delores Spangenberg, Joan Weis. (Row 2): Jennifer Suiter, Barbara Rodden, Cindy Christman, June Babey, Kim Spenello, Janet Javitz, Veronica Tyrrell. (Row 3): Tammy Dornshuld, Laura Javitz, Charlene Proctor, Shari Mann, Cindy Willman, Debbi Pierce, Susan Sanford, Colleen Parker. (Row 4): Lisa Hollenbaugh, Lori Tingue, Kathy Irving, Sue Freeman, Patty Wetsell, Gena Butler, Lisa Thorington, Cheryl Miller, Rose Cronk.

OOOOO . . . Wendy Mau gets excited about the International Relations Club trip to the United Nations Building.

GYMNASTICS - (Front row): Lesa Nesbitt, Cheri Hadsell, Jennifer Mau, Rindy Nesbitt. (Row 2): Jo Anne Coons, Lauren Bellcourt, Debbie Hilemen, Katie Stanley, Karen Romain. (Row 3): Beth Rodewig, Sue Freeman, Tammy Porter, Tracey Yavorski, Lisa Chichester, Shari Puffer.

SOCCER SKILLS - (Front row): Connie Gregory, Terri Amey, Jennifer Mau, Greg Bellcourt. (Row 2): Barbara Clark, Kathy Irving, Valerie Larkin, Alan Stanton, David Downing, Matt Mau, Kurt Ray. (Row 3): Mr. Brian LaVine, Matt Hotopp, Bob Gaito, Dan Joyce, Joe Paliotta, John Sullivan, Mark Porter, Brian Royea, Rob Aker.

"WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE GET THIS THING OFF MY HAND?" - Brenda Hay discusses the sales pitch to use when selling photo packets for the Ski Club.

GRACEFUL AS A SWAN - Rindy Nesbitt shows her flexibility in the annual gymnastics show.

SPIRIT - (Front row): Sue Freeman, Liz Platt, Meredith Mau. (Row 2): Tracy Yavorski, Laura Mau, Heather Fenby, Lisa Spivack, Grace Hotopp. (Row 3): Joe Shaugnessy, Lisa Chichester, Heidi Hollenbach, Lisa Greenlees, Laura Kiwus, Beth Rodewig, Jim Savoca.

SKI CLUB - (Front row): Mr. LaVine, Beth Rodewig, Brenda Hay, Margaret Hotopp, Melinda Hammann, Jodi Morlang, Diane Herzog, Lisa Snopsky, Katie Stanley, David Empie, Karen Romain, Deb Hileman. (Row 2): Jim Platt, Laura Kiwus, Shari Mauhs, Sue Freeman, Kelly Whittaker, Liz Platt, Heidi Hollenbach, Lisa Greenlees, Ann Marie Reilly, Chris Montalto, Lisa Calbo, Tracey Tissiere, Bill Rettie, Shawn Hall. (Row 3): Dan Wilson, Steve Cohn, Steve Kearney, Bob Garrett, Mike Nevins, Bill Drew, David Pollard, Jim Becker, Peggy Holmes, Darlene Fairbairn, Andrea Markley, Lonnie Posson, Bryan Schulte, Carl Bryant.

LIBRARY CLUB - (Front row): Kathy Tripp, Sharon Spaulding, Becky Gorton, Brenda Miller, Grace Lohnes. (Row 2): Mrs. Randie McGurrin, Nancy Phelan, Mary Kay Weise, Wendy Huneke, Terri Stone, Margaret Chichester. (Row 3): Sue Garrett, Jamie Bautochka, Roxanne Kniskern, Lorraine Seacord, Kay Thorington, Russell Evans, Peter Brelia.

Publish Works

LIBRARY CLUB

Members of the Library Club work during study halls helping the librarian and the library aide. They have the responsibility of checking books and other materials in and out, writing overdue book slips, and reshelving books.

SOCCER SKILLS

Students not on soccer teams, and students too young to play on a team joined the soccer skills club. There were many demonstrations and contests including the game of soccer volleyball. In soccer volleyball everything is legal except the use of your hands.

SKI CLUB

This years ski club membership increased considerably. Repeating last years successful program, many of the skiers enrolled in the six - week Learn To Ski program at West Mountain. This year more day trips were planned to various areas for the alpine skiers. The nordic cross - country crowd was also offered activities this year.

SPIRIT

Three committees make up the staff of the *Spirit*. The art committee draws the pictures to complement the poems and other literary works. Members of the selection committee choose which works will be used. The layout committee then puts the pages together by fitting the written works and the drawings together.

A contest was held to find the best poem, short story, and essay for the *Spirit*. The prize was an award of five dollars.

GYMNASTICS

For one week gymnastics club members work at tumbling on the mats and the next week they use the equipment. At each practice, time is spent perfecting what they already know and learning one new thing. All this hard work goes into a performance. This performance is for faculty members, classmates, friends, and parents to see the talents that each student can express.

Choir Presents Its Two Annual Performances

In simple terms, the high school choir is a group of students who like to sing. The four sections of choir - sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses - learn how to form a balance of melodies and harmonies for each song. The best songs are picked and brought up to performance level for the two concerts, Christmas and Spring.

Mixed ensemble and girls' ensemble are two small groups that practice outside of school. These groups were formed for choir members who wanted to spend extra time singing. The groups give smaller performances occasionally and join in the two major concerts.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE - (Front row): Beth von Linden, Cheri Hadsell, Anita Chowfin, Rindy Nesbitt, Melissa Caywood, Kelly Collins, Heather Fenby. (Row 2): Shari Mauhs, Robin Dahl, Lisa Greenlees, Lori Tingue, Lori Sautter, Diane Herzog, Kelly Broadwell. (Row 3): Tammy Porter, Charlene Procter, Jo Anne Coons, Sue Freeman, Darlene Fairbairn,Peggy Holmes, Lori Alkinburg, Kathy Palk, Sue Nielsen.

MIXED ENSEMBLE - (Front row): Barb Hileman, Cheri Hadsell, RindyNesbitt, Anita Chowfin, Lisa Greenlees. (Row 2): Jennifer Suiter, Shari Mauhs, Heidi Hollenbach, Sue Freeman, Kelly Whittaker, Liz Platt, Laura Morse. (Row 3): Charlene Proctor, Tom Jones, Mark Oliver, Bill Griffith, Dan Bates, Robin Dahl, Lauren Bellcourt, Mary Aldrich.

"ON THE COUNT OF THREE ATTACK" - Liz Platt and Lisa Greenlees hassle Dan Bates in revenge for his outlandish comments.

SING, SING A SONG - Rindy Nesbitt learns the song "Carols Old But New" for the Christmas concert with the choir.

SOPRANOS - (Front row): Colleen Van Derwerken, Tracy O'Brian, Barbara Clark, Shari Jones, Rindy Nesbitt, Kim Brown, Lisa Greenlees, Cheri Hadsell, Anita Chowfin, Lori Dietz (accompianist), Janet Javitz, Mary Ellen Mallia, Jodi Morlang, Melinda Hammond. (Row 2): Brenda Hay, Barb Hileman, Wendy Huneke, Dale Wright, Mary Ann Wollaber, JoAnne Coons, Beth von Linden, Lori Sautter, Laura Morse, Lori Tingue, Darlene Fairbairn, Patti Merrill, Debbie Handy. (Row 3): Jennifer Suiter, Charlene Proctor, Jill Evans, Meg VanWagenen, Wendy Mau, Lori Alkinburg, Debbie Mickel, Barb Reed, Shari Mauhs, Tammy Porter, Kelly Whittaker, Sue Freeman, Sue Nielsen, Kathy Palk.

TENORS AND BASSES - (Front row): Mike Proctor, Peter Brelia, Dan Bates, Robert Pacatte, Jim Platt, Juan Avila, William Smith, Carl Christman. (Row 2): Tim Moore, Tom Jones, Rich Alkinburg, Walter Freeman, Mark Oliver, Steven Young, Steven Cohn, Sam Warner.

ALTOS - (Front row): Julie Nark, Chris Montalto, Jennifer Mau, Alex Lancaster, Robin Borst, Kelly Collins, Nancy Nethaway, Diane Herzog, Virginia Bellinger. (Row 2): Jamie Davis, Carolyn Proper, Kari Ruland, Allison Veith, Diane Brazie, Maureen Joyce, Liz Platt, Heidi Hollenbach, Heather Fenby, Melissa Caywood, Gena Butler, Jodi Pangman, Denise Bourdon. (Row 3): Barbara Drew, Lauren Bellcourt, Robin Dahl, Cathy Harragan, Melanie Wieland, Nancy Freeman, Peggy Holmes, Mary Lou Falsarella, Mary Aldrich, Diane Van Natten, Kelly Broadwell, Sunita Chowfin.

DO, RE, MI, - Barbara Clark vocalizes her part in the chorus.

COBY MINI CHOIR - (Front row): Paul Murray, Steven English, William Lancaster, Robin Nelson, Sandy McGinnis, Michelle Bruyette, Ina Truax. (Row 2): Brenda Bushnell, Bernadette Brelia, Amy Tissiere, Cindy Tissiere, Tiffany Garner, Patty Abbott, Sara Rounseville, Janet Crewell, Christy Roe. (Row 3): Paig Rounseville, Lynn Evans, Jennie Tharp, Robbin Jorgensen, Marion Schulte, Amy Miers, Christina Miller, Michele Persons, Jennifer Walling, Donna Westfall, Andrea Shaver, Beth Davidson, Jill Brinkman. (Row 4): Gay - Star Burdick, Lisa Matarazzo, Beth Collins, Lisa Long, Maureen Ruland, Susan Warner, Sue Mott, Heidi Brinkman, Colleen Cross, Amanda Davenport, Tracey Horning. (Row 5): Wendy Tingue, Belinda Waters, Becky Fancher, Brian Collins, Jeff Boreali, Shawn Dargie, Rob Hileman, Matthew Wayman.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CHOIR - (Front row): Tracy Jones, Kathy Vandow, Steven English, Billy Lancaster, Robin Nelson, Darlene Fancher, Michelle Bruyette, Ina Truax, Laura Seeber, Lisa Abbott, Laura Bates, Mary Ella Davenport, Becky Compton. (Row 2): Beth Carmody, Sue Mott, Paul Murray, Amy Tissiere, Cindy Tissiere, Tiffany Garner, Patty Abbot, Sara Rounseville, Janet Crewell, Amy Matice, Kari Pomplin, Eilene Wilson, Susan Spaulding, Julie Bader. (Row 3): Brenda Bushnell, Burnadette Brelia, Lynn Evans, Jenny Tharp, Marion Schulte, Robbin Jorgenson, Amy Miers, Christina Miller, Michele Persons, Jennifer Walling, Donna Westfall, Andrea Shaver, Beth Davidson, Jill Brinkman, Melissa Cronk. (Row 4): Paig Rounseville, Gay-Star Burdick, Lisa Matarazzo, Beth Collins, Lisa Lang, Maureen Ruland, Susan Warner, Beth Chichester, Heidi Brinkman, Colleen Cross, Amanda Daveport, Tracey Horning, Mary Sagendorf, Tracy Evans. (Row 5): Wendy Tingue, Belinda Waters, Becky Fancher, Christy Roe, Brian Collins, Jeff Boreali, Shawn Dargie, Robert Hileman, Matthew Wayman, Sandy McGinnis.

"I WONDER IF HE KNOWS THAT WE'RE TO COME IN SOON?" - Tina Madl waits for her cue to begin playing.

"AND I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU PLAYED THE VIOLINS WITH YOUR BOW!" - Debbi Fancher plays a piece which calls for plucking the strings.

"I THOUGHT THIS WAS BAND." - Margaret Chichester accompanies the high school orchestra in practice for the concert.

"WE HAVE TO PLAY THAT?" - Maria Militana and Laurie Sommers concentrate on a particularly difficult piece during orchestra rehearsal.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA - (Front row): Jim Duell, Dave Voyticky, Joe Voyticky, Paul Osterhout, Bettie All, Darlene Moon, Carol Orth, Kim Neidereger, Diane Marsh, Debbie Tharp, Melissa Hisert, Beth Carmody, Becky Compton. (Row 2): Doug Lounsbery, Ed Bradt, Cliff Hay, Nancy Garrett, Sheila Wilday, Nancy Manganaro, Dawn Schultz, Melanny Miokel, Beth Webster, Laurie Sommers, Patti Parks, Brenda Ingrahm, Mr. Tim Shackelton. (Row 3): Beth Davidson, Angela O'Donnell, Ed Renfroe, Andy Bates, Alan Nirschl, Charlie Parks, Brian Smith, Kevin Palmatier, Dan Dymes, Mike Tighe, John Reber, Becky Fancher, Dave Elkan, Wendy Ingrahm. (Row 4): Paul Gahan, Dean Harrington, Steve Tansey, Colleen Cross, Darrick Rickard, Tom Karasch, Ron Cleeve, Steve Duell, Chris Miller, Robbin Jorgensen, Kristy Roe, Rob Hileman.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA - (Front row): Jennifer Mau, Shari Jones, Lisa Rickard, Kelly Allen, Melissa Caywood, Denise Bourdon, Grace Lohnes, Margaret Chichester. (Row 2): Dawn Shultz, Lisa Myers, Maria Militana, Karen Carmody, Sue Garrett, Tonia Hisert, Margaret Hotopp, Meredith Mau. (Row 3): Lynn Steffens, Jennifer Myers, Wendy Mau, Dale Wright, Debbie Mickel, Lorraine Gahan, Becky Gorton. (Row 4): Rich Alkinburg, Mark Collins, Bob Caywood, Todd Havlicek, Mike Carmody, Bob Gaito. (Absent): Betsy Van Deusen.

Orchestra Adds More Violins

COBY MINI CHOIR

Selected students who are members of Middle School Choir practice every day to make up the Coby Mini Choir. By practicing so often they improve their singing and when practicing with the M.S. Choir can help the other members to enrich the sound of the songs.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CHOIR

Holding practice three times a week gives the Middle School Choir a chance to prepare for a well developed High School Choir. In the M.S. Choir the students learn to sing together, listen for their cues, and to become familiar with different beats and different types of music. Two concerts a year are put on by the choir for the public to show improvements and for the publics' pleasure.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Due to the lack of orchestras in Schoharie County, All - Schoharie County has dropped orchestra from its program. This left many members of our orchestra disappointed. However, they were allowed to participate in the All - Otsego County Festival.

Featuring all types of music at their concerts, the orchestra kept busy learning new music. A few new string players were added from the high school in addition to the regular addition of the middle school students. To facilitate all these new members additional violins were purchased, thus allowing nearly everyone to have their own violin.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Besides group practices two times a week, the members of middle school orchestra attend weekly lessons one period a day per week to learn new techniques. The students learn music for the concerts and a few advanced members play in H.S. Orchestra.

Band Works To Purchase New Marching Duds

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Traveling to western New York is just one of the many activities that was planned by the high school band. To raise money for bank uniforms, the band approached the McDonalds of Cobleskill. They agreed to supply one dollar certificates with a seventy five cent profit on each certificate. The band is down from seventy - five members to fifty members. The band performed three times during the year including the Christmas, spring and pops concert.

COLOR GUARD

As the front unit of the marching band, the colorguard has the job of carrying the Cobleskill banner and the American flag. Colorguard drills continue during the winter so they will be ready to march in all the parades.

BRASS - (Front row) - Denise Bourdon, Meredith Mau, Grace Lohnes, Jamie Bautochka, Margaret Hotopp. (Row 2): Jeff Boreali, Kurt Ray, Matt Mau, Matthew Hotopp, Tim Moore, Kevin Klob. (Row 3): Mark Collins, Rob Caywood, Todd Havlicek, Mike Carmody, Steve Young, Dan Joyce.

COLOR GUARD - (Front row): Amy Tissiere, Deanna Delpit, Theresa Grasso, Aileen Wilson. (Row 2): Lori Jackman, Amanda Slater, Cindy Miller, Helen Tucker. (Row 3): Donna Westfall, Cindy Tissiere, Lynn Pasquarelli, Beth Coger. (Row 4): Lorraine Gahan, Gay-Star Burdick.

WOODWINDS - (Front row): Kim English, Margaret Chichester, Denise Marlow, Barb Hileman, Barbara Clark, Laura Javitz, Debbie Hileman, Jeannie Pangman, Kelly MacNeil. (Row 2): Marcia Lamb, Wendy Mau, Diane VanNatten, Laura Morse, Lisa Greenlees, Tonia Hisert, Tracey Tissiere, Lisa Rickard, Melissa Caywood. (Row 3): Peggy Holmes, Marylou Falsarella, Lori Alkinburg, Mary Aldrich, Debbie Mickel, Cheri Hadsell, Lisa Stevens, Karen Romain, Karen Carmody, Carol Erb.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT - Participating in a parade, the H.S. band marches down one of Cobleskill's streets.

PERCUSSION - (Front row): Mr. Keith Harvey, Kathy Irving, Jennifer Mau. (Row 2): Shari Mann, Kathy Shear. (Row 3): Mike Clark, David Parker. (Row 4): Kent Ray, Steven Cohn.

MARCHING SOLDIERS - Lorraine Gahan, a member of color guard, marches in the local College Homecoming Day parade.

"MY MALLET IS STUCK" - Mike Proctor adds some percussion to a song during a parade.

Games Of Skill Boggle Mind In Club's Activity

GAMES CLUB

Mind boggling games which require skill and a little luck were played at each meeting of the Games Club. Among the games played were Mastermind, Yahtzee, chess and various puzzles and mazes. The members spent a few meetings just practicing their skill at playing the games. Then Mr. Kosier, the advisor, set up a tournament to sort the good players from the experts. Playing all these games helped the members unwind and enjoy a few minutes of school.

GUITAR AND SONGWRITING

Potential and practiced musicians of many different levels were involved in the Guitar and Songwriting activity. From beginners to advanced, the group attempted to deal with basic guitar chording and various scale patterns. Mr. Bolger, the adviser, hoped that during the year the members would share some of their original compositions as well as work on new songs.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND

Learning how to play an instrument well, as well as preparing for high school band is the main purpose of middle school band. They meet twice a week and perform at least two concerts a year, which helps them in future high school concerts. Since last year they started a new trend which has turned out very well and that is having M.S. school students participate in high school band.

GUITAR AND SONGWRITING - (Front row): Shelia Marsh, Kathy Crumish, John Gaito, Bill Rettie, Walter Davies. (Row 2): Chris Guenther, Delores Spangenberg, Julie Nark, Barb Diaz, Allison Veith, Lori Sautter. (Row 3): Sherry Mann, Debbie Handy, Mary Ann Wollaber, Lynn Allen. (Row 4): Chris Palmatier, Mike Proctor, Richard Slater.

FINER POINTS OF CHESS - Gary Bailey finds it difficult to decide upon his next move.

GAMES CLUB - (Front row): Jon Van Wormer, Dawn Waters, Shari Strobeck, Jennifer Mau, Theresa Lounsbery, Kelly Allen. (Row 2): Kim Spenello, Lisa Calbo, Brenda Rightmyer, Shaun Manning, Tammy Dornshuld. (Row 3): Mary Ann Mallia, Barbara Drew, Robert Patterson, Laura Javitz, Laura Mau, Meredith Mau, Jenice Lighthall. (Row 4): Scott Brodeur, Walter Hadsell, John Tidwell, Jill Hollenbaugh, Scott Gregory, Colleen Parker, Peggy Holmes, Duane Rickard, Denene Rickard, Robert Pacatte. (Row 5): Sonny Garcia, John Scorzelli, Doug Terrell, Kent Ray, Michael Tansey, Neil Lockwood, Russel Tilison, Gary Bailey.

"PAWN TO BISHOP'S KNIGHT THREE" - Philip Cooper enjoys playing chess during his activity period in games club.

M.S. BAND - (Front row): Steven Shaver, Scott, Demick, Tracy Jones, Jimmy Jackman, Chris Goodearl, Paul Osterhout, Lisa Abbott, Kathy Vandow, Brenda West, Beth Carmody, Julie Bader, Gayle Primeau. (Row 2): Mark Galasso, Craig Collins, Becky Morse, Brenda Lord, Larry Boreali, Karin Updyke, William Lancaster, Chris Chandler, Tracy Evans, Melissa Cronk, Laura Seever, Connie Montalto, Bonnie Cole, Cindy Miller, Mary Sagendorf, Pam Oppermann, Quawaii Pinkney. (Row 3): Donna Westfall, Laurie Jackman, Amy Tissiere, Beth Davidson, Tom Karasch, Steven English, Chip Cleeve, Mike Tighe, Craig Morlang, Leland Manchester, Beth Webster, Patty Abbott, Melanie Mickel, Beth Coger, June Nirschl, Cindy Tissiere, Frances Roe, Edna Conway. (Row 4): Mr. Keith Harvey, Angela O'Donnell, Cindy Sheehan, Colleen Cross, Kevin McAllister, David Elkan, Robert Hileman, Jeff Boreali, Sue Warner, Christy Roe, Becky Fancher, Damonica Bryant, Jennifer Walling, Dawn Schultz, Beth Cleary, Kathi Romain, Jeanette Erickson, Denise Zeh, Gay-Star Burdick, Paig Rounseville. Absent: Brian Hughes-Metz, Joel Hughes- Metz, Michael Van Deusen.

"CHECK!" - Willie Smith ponders on how to save his king.

"I THINK HE'S CHEATING!" - Mark Spaulding realizes that concentration is an important part of chess.

FFA (Front row): Mark Miller, Lisa Rickard, Shari Jones, Nancy Castro, Mary Babey, Lisa Massarotti, Terry Madl, Cathy Anderson, Lori Seamon, Chris Palmatier, Mike Proctor, Richard Reber, Steve Greene, Richard Hadsell. (Row 2): Kelly Sisson, Steve Johnson, Diane Wigen, Todd Morey, Penny Sisson, Shawn Hall, Cathy Orth, Lori Cronk, Paula Kniskern, Brenda Miller, Steve Drozdyk, Tammy Wall, Jon Briggs, Scott Holmes, John Rodden, Brain Davis, Kathy Shear, Amy Christman, Lisa Chichester, Wayne Cooper, Jay Sherman. (Row 3): Scott Brown, Lori Stanton, Chris Johnson, Todd Boss, Joe Matarazzo, Richard Slater, Charles Brumaghim, Diana Stanton, Mike Tansey, Keith Slater, Dave Empie, Ron Marsh, Mark Slater, Robert Pacatte, Clyde Miers, Robert Rehberg, Pete Gray, Joe Hauser, Norman McHargue, Jody Schroer, Marylou Falsarella, Scott Gregory, Dave Rehberg. (Row 4): Lori Warner, Heather Elwood, Curtis Williams, George Scorzelli, Roger Borthwick, Bob Gaylor, Kevin Calbo, David Fancher, Dan Horn, Timothy Deats, Gary Slater, Louis Weber, Peter Mau, Alan Cooke, Steve Sellick, Willie Krause, Ray Hilmeyer, Pat Slater, Kevin Palmatier, Lonnie Posson, Neil Lockwood, Paul Beaudette, Bob Tansey, David Pollard, Mr. Raymond Briggs.

METEOROLOGY CLUB (Front row): Lonnie Posson. (Row 2): John Tidwell, Mr. Brian LaVine. (Row 3): Joe Paliotta, Mike Proctor. (Row 4): Steve Piccolo, Chris Palmatier.

I WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU . . . - As a member of FFA, Lori Seamon gives advice on their annual fruit sale.

CONSERVATION CLUB (Front row): Lori Seamon, Andy Purcell, Jim Savoca, Joe Shaughnessy, Jay Sherman, Bobbi Muller, Tina Collins. (Row 2): Cathy Anderson, Richard Slater, Charles Brumaghim, Pat Ferry, Gina Guercio, David Whittaker, Norman McHargue, Dan Jackson, Steve Kearney, Alan Cooke, Laura Kiwus, Juan Avila, Letty Merced, Brenda Allen. (Row 3): Duane Rickard, Keith Slater, Jon Briggs, Mike O'Brien, Lisa Massarotti, Terry Madl, Kathy Shear, Lisa Chichester, Louis Weber, Steve Sellick, Gary Steffens, Mr. Raymond Briggs. (Row 4): Sherwin Truax, Paul Beaudette, Scott Gregory, Charles Manchester, Bruce Clapper, Ron Marsh, Don Borthwick, Robert Hilmeyer, Jody Schroer, Joe Hauser, David Pollard, Clyde Miers. (Row 5): Todd Morey, Mark Slater, Robert Pacatte.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS CLUB - (Front row): Laura Seeber, Karen Updyke, Cathy Vandow, Shannon Cropsy, Stephanie Ruland, Tracy Jones, Dawn Keller, Jenny Tharp, Lynn Evans. (Row 2): Sheila Wilday, Beth Collins, Beth Webster, Tammy Davenport, Lisa Abbott, Michelle Littlejohn, Diane Marsh. (Row 3): Lisa Jarvis, Brenda Tansey, Brenda Lord, Lisa Matarazzo, Patty Abbott, Missy Cronk, Tracy Evans, Robbin Jorgenson, Rosanne Calbo, Chip Cleeve. (Row 4): Becky Fancher, Lisa Grace, Sandy McGinnis, Maureen Gray, Renee Zeh, Sarah Dewell, Susan Mallery, Angela O'Donnell, Susan Warner, Susan Smith, Ronnie Schulte, Quawaii Pinkney, Michele Persons.

TEMPERATURES FOR TOMORROW WILL BE . . . - Chris Palmatier and Shari Jones take readings and make predictions on the weather in Meteorology Club.

Weather Watch Organized Into Club Activity

MIDDLE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Middle School Gymnastics Club members perform in a show once a year. The proceeds from the last few years were used to buy a new stereo system for the club. The club had between ninety and one hundred five members. The purpose of the club is to learn stunts and tumbling and to learn to appreciate this type of expression.

METEOROLOGY CLUB

Offered for the first time this year, meteorology club attracted eight members. As advisor, Mr. Brian LaVine showed the members how to take readings of local weather conditions. Another part of the club's activities is reading and plotting various weather maps and charts. They try to predict and forecast the weather.

FFA

Future Farmers of America is one of the largest and most exciting organizations in school. They have many projects including an annual fruit sale as a fund raiser and they sponsored a trip to Kansas City for the FFA convention in which ten seniors participated. Meeting many new members and learning of their activities are also a part of this organization.

Math Club Very Studious While Cupcakes Wait

GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB

Any girl who has won a varsity letter may join girls' varsity club and through the course of the school year the girls must also accumulate a certain number of points to join the club. The points are accumulated by participation in sports, cheerleading and other girls' varsity activities. Baked goods and hats were sold to raise money for the club.

BOYS' VARSITY CLUB

Boys' varsity club is a select group of athletes who have earned at least one varsity letter. The club's main activity for the year is the jogathon. The jogathon's purpose is to promote physical fitness by encouraging people to jog and to raise money. The money is used to buy athletic awards.

MATH CLUB

Though math club is not a service organization, their meetings are very active. The purpose of the club is exploring and promoting interest in mathematics. The club often takes the form of a class in mathematics including solving practical logic problems, playing games and preparing for mathematics competitions. The serious members of the club do take breaks to eat cupcakes.

FILM CLUB

Selecting full-length motion pictures to be shown at high school assemblies was the reason Mr. John Jarvis set up the film club. Club members selected movies from catalogs available in the library. One major problem they faced was the rental fees which averaged about $90 per film. Also, members were shown short films and episodes of "Sneak Previews" from Channel 17 at their meetings. These were shown to help members understand and appreciate the art of film making. The Kodak film library in Rochester, N.Y. provided films about movie-making techniques.

GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB - (Front row): Janet Javitz, Rindy Nesbitt, Kelly Collins, Denise Marlow, Debbie Hileman, Lisa Massarotti, Tonia Hisert, Gena Butler, Heather Fenby, Denise Bourden, Margaret Hotopp. (Row 2): Kari Ruland, Shari Puffer, Cheri Hadsell, Barb Reed, Cathy Harragan, Ann Marie Reilly, Lisa Greenlees, Sue Garrett, Maureen Joyce, Amy Christman, Carol Javitz, Jodi Morlang, Melanie Wieland, Lori Alkinburg. (Row 3): Lauren Bellcourt, Beth Rodewig, Robin Dahl, Kim Brown, Donna Howell, Jamie Bautochka, Patty Wetsell, Liz Platt, Heidi Hollenbach, Kelly Whittaker, Sue Freeman, Beth Harlow, Kathy Shear, Tracey Yavorski, Tina Stanton, Shirley Larkin, Karen Romain, Rita Matarazzo.

"HEATHER! YOU'VE GOT MY TROPHY" - Bill Griffith gets his trophy from Heather Fenby and gives Heather hers.

MATH CLUB - (Front row): Marcia Lamb, Meredith Mau. (Row 2): Heather Fenby, Jill Hollenbaugh. (Row 3): Laura Mau, Mary Aldrich.

FILM CLUB - (Front row): Sheila Marsh, Connie Gregory, Kelly Allen, JoAnn Maldonado, Ken Flewelling, Sherwin Truax, John Gaito. (Row 2): Chris Montalto, Francis Handy, Jim Savoca, Steve Kearney, Brian Giblin, Michael O'Brien, Jenice Lighthall. (Row 3): Jolene Haycoook, Lisa Calbo, Jim Gillespie, Richard Van Buren, Jim Becker, Denene Rickard, Bruce Bevins. (Row 4): Dan Horn, Rich Slater, Kevin Klob, Steve Young, Todd Havlicek, Bob Caywood, Laura Morse, John Cronk, Sam Warner.

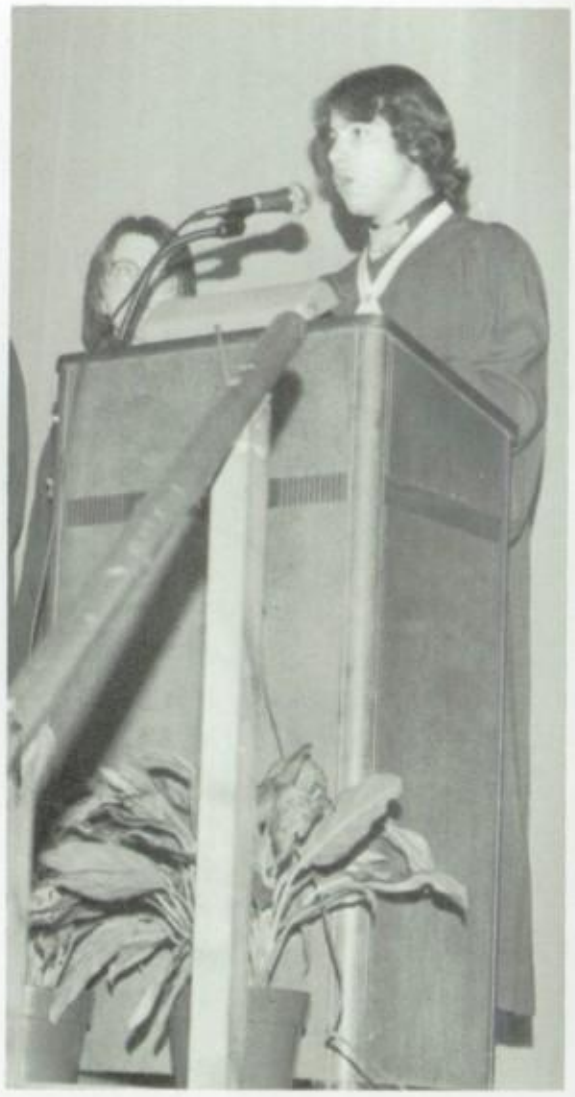
"IF ELECTED I PROMISE . . ." - Jim Spenello served as MC for the fall athletic awards ceremony.

"ROCK ME TENDER" - Some of the boys' varsity club show that being an athlete isn't all hard work.

FALL MVP's - (Front row): Lisa Geenelees, Heather Fenby. (Row 2): Bob Garrett, Mike Nevins, Bill Griffith.

BOYS' VARSITY CLUB - (Front row): Bob Garrett, Kent Ray, Jim Spenello, Bill Griffith. (Row 2): Tom Walsh, Mike Nevins, Paul Castellano, Mike Clark, Ron Marsh, Mike Proctor. (Row 3): John Waterbury, Bill Cotter, Chris Hall, Steve Kearney, Andy Purcell, Brian Schulte, Mark Oliver, Mark Collins.

"I SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH . . ." - The new members of NHS possess an assortment of reactions as they recite the pledge.



"ALLA, ALLA KRISHNA" - As president of NHS, Paul Castellano opened the ceremony by welcoming everyone.

"SAY THAT AGAIN AND I'LL STRANGLE YOU WITH THIS RIBBON." - Ronnie Tyrrell, Laura Weber, Lori Dietz, Betsy Van Deusen, and Paul Castellano keep themselves occupied while waiting to induct the new members.

"I LIGHT THIS CANDLE FOR CHICKEN POX!" - Betsy Van Deusen transfers her flame before her speech on service. Other members are Ronnie Tyrrell, Bill Griffith, Laura Weber, Lori Dietz, and Sue Freeman.

OVER THE MARK - Randi Bolton, as officer of the day of the bloodmobile, awards Connie Bascomb a multi-gallon donor pin and sticker.

Honor Society Inducts Large Group Again; Also Sponsors A Bloodmobile

On November sixteenth twenty-seven new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. Paul Castellano opened the program by welcoming everyone and introducing the guest speaker Mr. John Murray. Four senior members - Lori Deitz. Veronica Tyrrell, Lisa Greenlees, and Betsy Van Deusen - gave speeches about scholarship, character, leadership and service, respectively. Bill Griffith read the criteria the faculty selection committee uses for selecting members. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the library for old and new members and parents.

The bloodmobile was held again and the members hope it will continue to be an annual event.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - (Front row): Beth Harlow, Sue Nielsen, Cheri Hadsell, Heather Fenby, Laura Mau, Lauren Bellcourt, Lori Tingue, Kathy Palk, Lori Sautter, Lori Seamon, Brian Giblin. (Row 2): Laura Kiwus, Randy Barber, Mike Nevins, Cindy Christman, Walt Freeman, Joan Weis, Jill Hollenbach, Lee Isakson, Donna Howell, Melissa Caywood, Mary Aldrich, Mike Kodra, Lisa Spivack, Dan Horn, Barbara Hileman, Johnny Wright. (Row 3): Grace Hotopp, Lisa Greenlees, Beth von Linden, Tammy Porter, Liz Platt, Heidi Hollenbach, Beth Erikson, Kelly Whittaker, Bob Garrett, John Waterbury, Coleen Cleeve, Jim Spenello, Sue Freeman, Bill Griffith, Shari Mauhs, Maureen Reilly, Paul Castellano, Laura Weber, Betsy Van Deusen, Ronnie Tyrrell, Lori Dietz, Sue Demick.

Construction Of Super Road And Hospital Nears Completion Date

Four point three six million dollars a mile sounds like a lot but when the gas and time that will be saved is calculated, I-88 turns into a worthwhile investment.

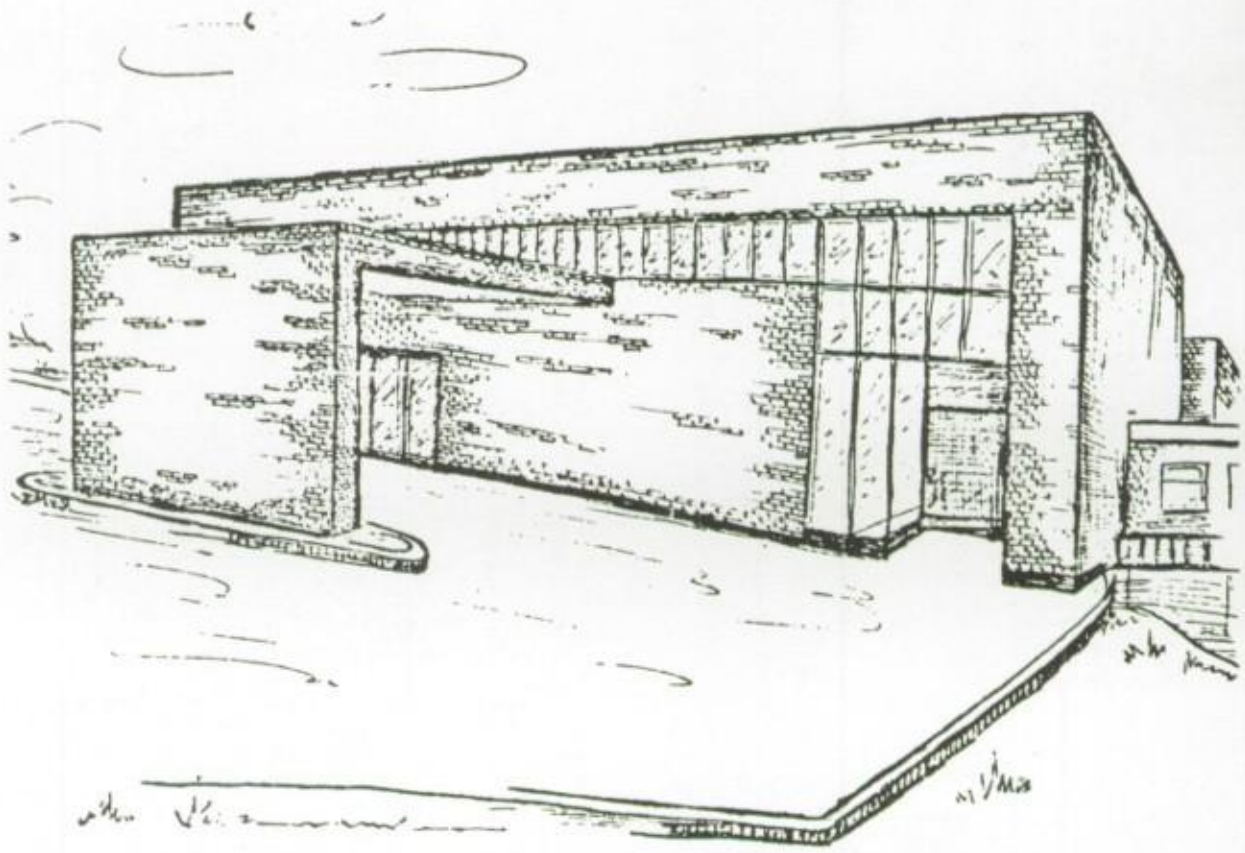
Paving its way through the county I-88 is estimated to be done by 1980. Contractors have been working hard on the super highway to finish it by that time. Progress is ahead of schedule for most contractors. On many spots final touches such as signs and guard rails are finished. Most bridges are up, paving is done, and on and off ramps are being constructed. If all goes as planned, upstate New Yorkers will soon be able to zip from Schenectady to Binghamton in no time at all.

On Sunday October 14 "Operation Update", the facilities improvement project of the community hospital of Schoharie County, was dedicated. The ceremony was planned for outside on the parking lot in front of the new addition. However, due to inclement weather, the program had to be moved inside. Russell Selkirk was chairman of the activities for the afternoon. The ceremony included speeches, presentations of plaques, and a prayer of dedication. After the ceremony, refreshments were served and tours were given.

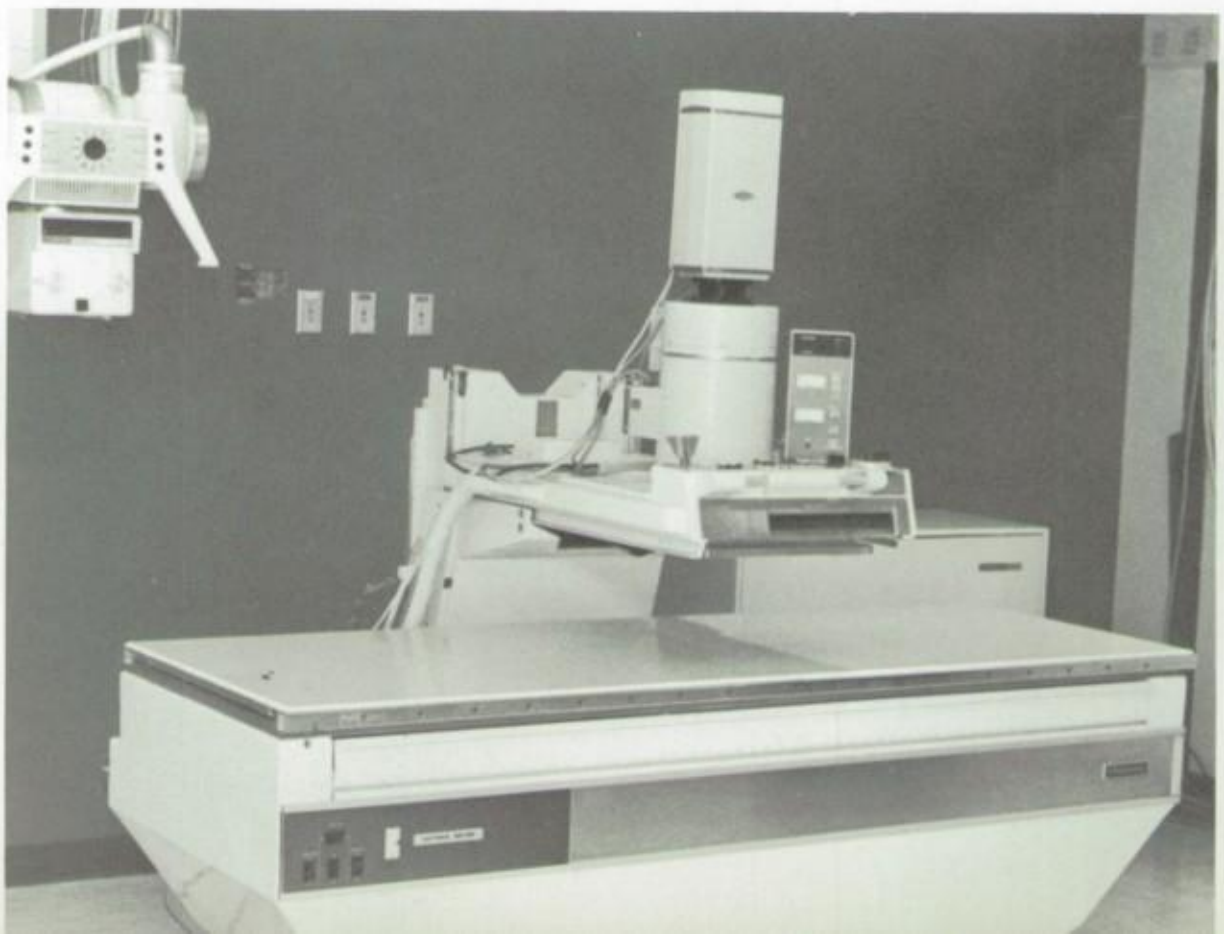
Improvements to the hospital included such things as relocation and expansion of emergency service and outpatient department, relocation and expansion of coronary/intensive care unit, surgery department, radiology department, laboratory department, dietary department, and many other changes.

"A MACHINE LIKE THIS MADE THE HULK" - The new x-ray machine at the hospital is ready for its first patients.

SIGN - A POSTED COMMAND, WARNING, OR DIRECTION. These signs were seen on I-88 construction - directing, instructing, and cautioning drivers what to do.

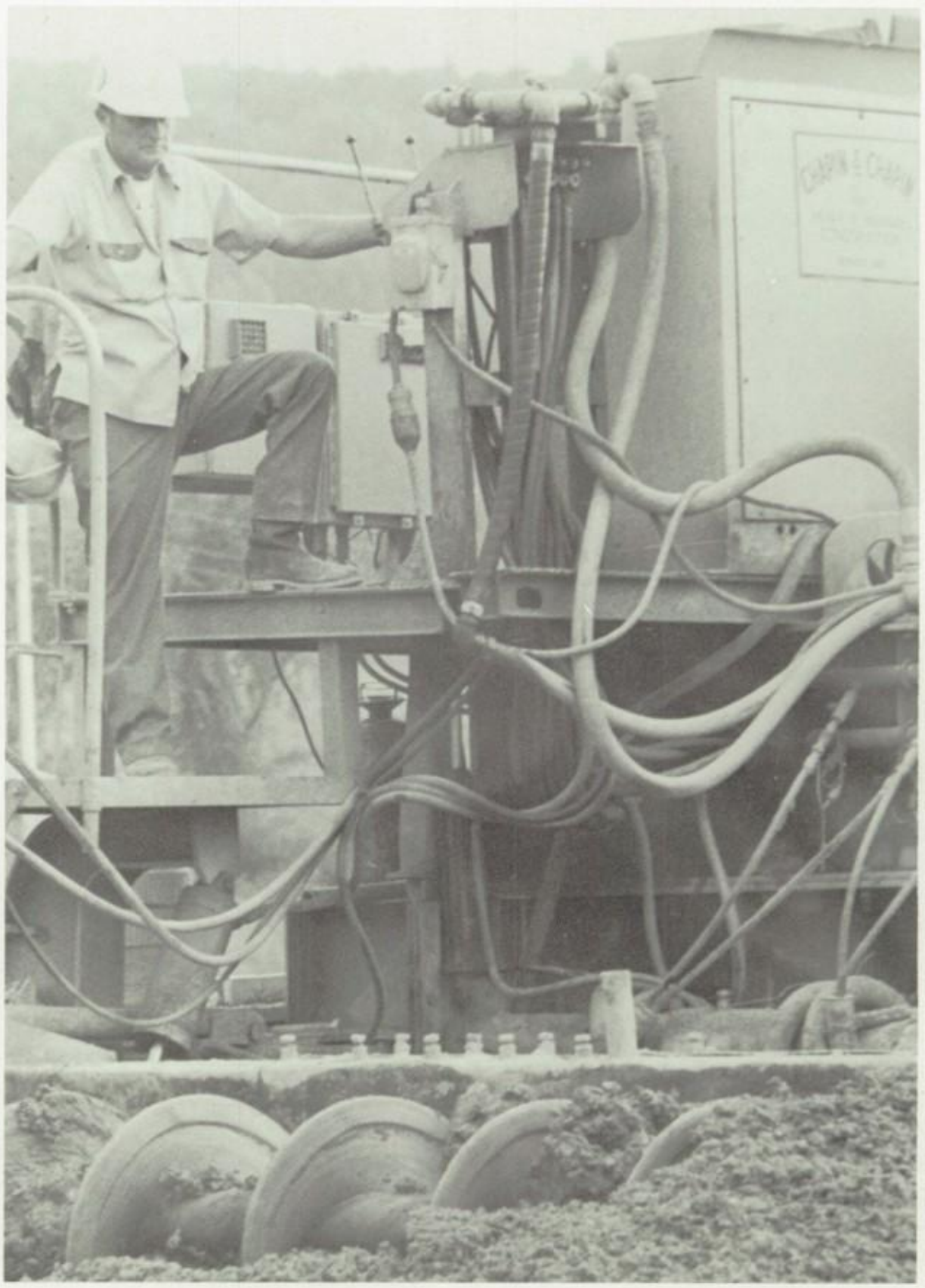


ARCHITECTS RENDERING OF THE NEW WING - The emergency entrance can be seen from this angle.



"BREAKER 1-9 FOR THE BIG RED E" - The Bonded cement truck moves on down the road after dumping it's load of cement.

NEW WING DEDICATED - Doctor James T. Drew was one of the many speakers at the dedication ceremonies.



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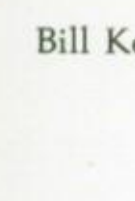

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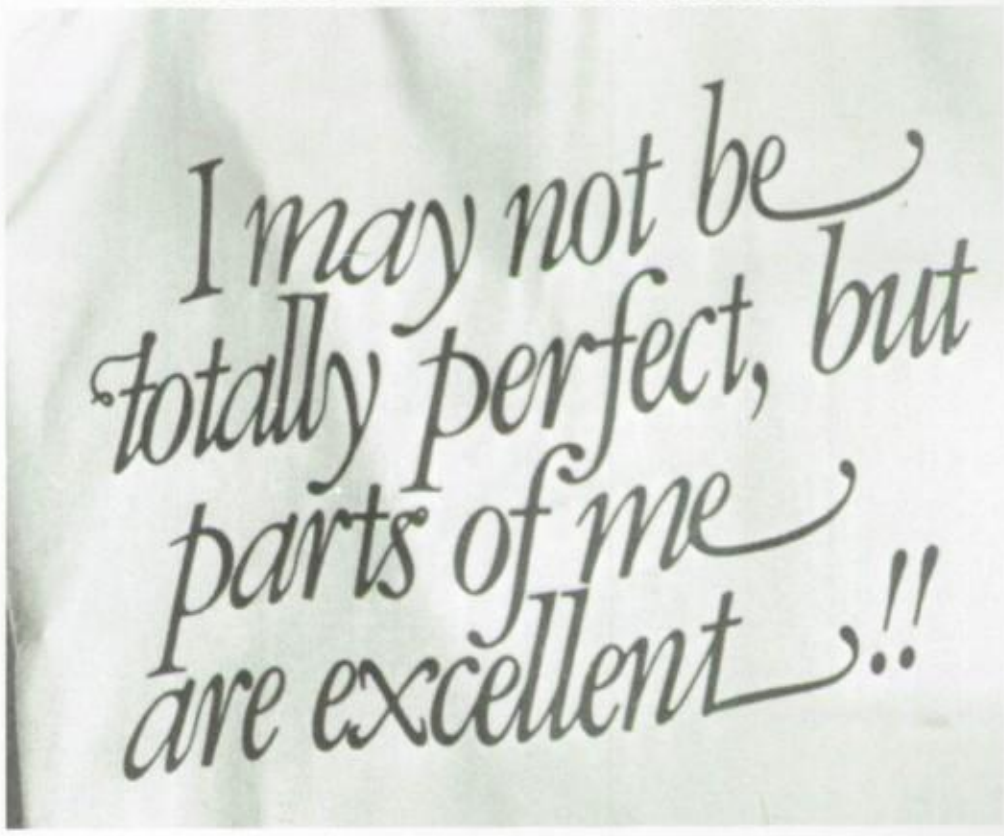

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Athletes Train Hard In Hopes Of Winning Games

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They run onto the field, anticipating their first game. They warm up under the scrutinizing eyes of the opposition. The whistle blows and the game begins. The practices have paid off, plays work and their endurance sustains them throughout the game.

NUMBER ONE! Kent Ray motors to a record breaking run at the Tri-Valley League Meet.

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Track Team Top In League

Hard work paid off for the girl runners as they came out on top as the League champs. Many of the girls took top honors at their meets. Carol Javitz was named Outstanding Athlete at the Mayfield Invitational and Outstanding All Around Performer at the League Meet. Barb Reed was named Outstanding Track Performer at both the League Meet and Middleburgh Invitational. Three new league records were set by the Coby team at the League Meet for the 880, run by Carol Javitz; the 2 mile relay, run by Janet Javitz, Margaret Hotopp, Dee Dee Reilly, and Carol Javitz; and the 880 relay, run by Melanie Weiland, Jolene Haycook, Debra Hileman, and Barb Reed. Through the season eight other school records were broken. Three girls went to the State Qualifying Meet and two placed fifth in their event.

GIRLS' TRACK

CHS		OPPONENT
57½	Broadalbin	79½
87	Duanesburg	49
64	Canajoharie	73
76	Middleburgh	59
101	Fort Plain	32
108	Berne Knox	22
76	Mayfield	61
87	Fonda	51
70	Schoharie	66
75	Galway	62
97	Northville	35

INVITATIONALS

Mayfield: 1st out of 11
Middleburgh: 2nd out of 10
League Meet: 1st out of 12

A CLEAN SWEEP! Anne Marie Reilly, Kim Brown, and Chris Montalto stick close in the 880 run.

I FOUND IT! Carol Javitz shows off a dramatic landing in the long jump.

FLYING IS FUN? Cheri Hadsell tries for a record long jump.

I HAVE TO LAND IN THAT?? Brenda France concentrates on her long jump effort.

GIRLS' TRACK - (Front Row): Jennifer Mau, Karen Romain. (Row 2) - Coach Mary Lou Bordwell, Heather Fenby. (Row 3): Cheri Hadsell, Margaret Hotopp, Jodi Morlang, Carol Javitz, Janet Javitz, Penny Putnam, Heidi Hollenbach, Jolene Haycook, Rindi Nesbitt. (Row 4): Mary Ann Wollaber, Coleen Cleeve, Kim Brown, Nancy Freeman, Rita Mattarazzo, Anne Marie Reilly, Chris Montalto, Deb Hileman, Kristie Terk. (Row 5): Barb Reed, Melanie Wieland. (Row 6): Suzanne Garrett, Brenda France.

1979 Runners Break Records

Coach Mott believes that the 1979 Boys' Track Team was one of the strongest in recent years. Although this is true, Jim Spenello and Kent Ray agreed that they would like to see more people out for the team. "With more people out, we could have won more meets with our depth," they said. Many good runners were expected to return in 1980 and there will be freshmen coming out.

Five school records were broken last year and three of them were Section II winners. Kent Ray and Chris Hall broke records and came in first at sectionals in the 440 yard dash and 880 yard respectively. The two mile relay team, run by James Spenello, Chris Aldrich, Jay Demick and Kent Ray, also broke the school record and came in first at sectionals. Mark Oliver broke the school record in the mile walk and Richard Hadsell broke the 330 intermediates record.

BOYS' TRACK
8-3

CHS		OPPONENT
85	Schoharie	65
110	Galway	40
92	Fort Plain	68
95	Duanesburg	55
104	Broadalbin	60
65	Fonda	102
74	Mayfield	76
76	Canajoharie	74
68	Middleburgh	84
101	Northville	62
86	Berne-Knox	68

INVITATIONALS

DRAPER 6th out of 16

MIDDLEBURGH 5th out of 15

LEAGUE MEET 4th place

SECTIONALS 3rd place

POUR IT ON! Mike Clark pulls out ahead in a meet against Schoharie.

THE INCREDIBLE HULK? Paul Burdick displays his strength throwing the shot put.

S - T - R - E - T - C - H - Rich Hadsell clears the hurdle in a meet against Schoharie.

THE PACER! Jim Spenello runs his heart out for Coby High.

BOYS' TRACK - (Front row): Bill Cotter, Mark Southworth, Mark Oliver, Jon Van Deusen, Mike Clark, Scott Gregory, Kent Ray, James Spenello, Tom Walsh, Walt Freeman, Rich Hadsell. (Row 2): Mike Proctor, David Gregory, Ron Marsh, Paul Burdick, Shawn Florio, Chris Hall, Jay Demick, Chris Aldrich, Dave Griffith, Charles Garrett, Scott Garrity.

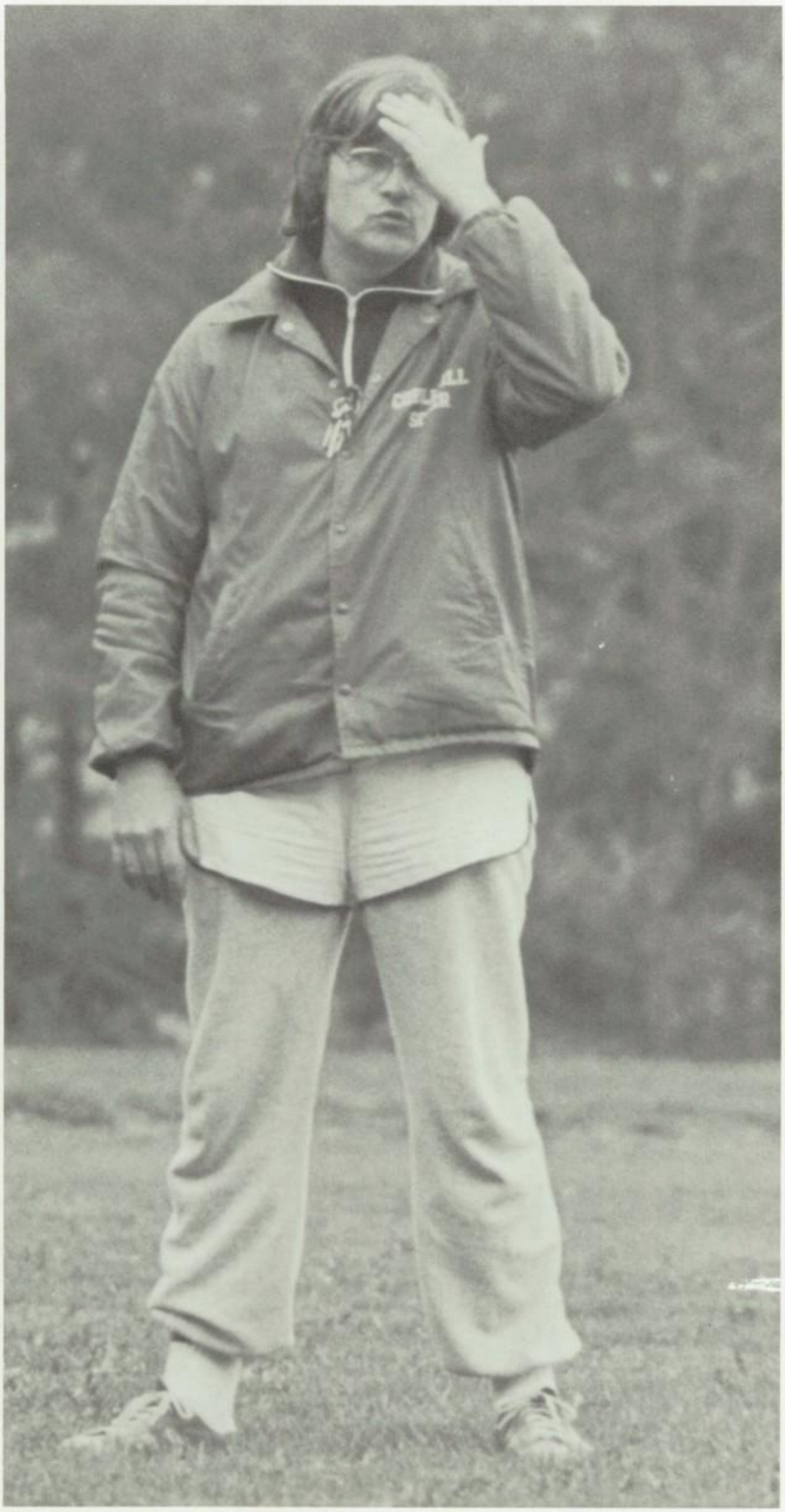
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
7-7

CHS		Opponent
5	Schoharie	15
5	Amsterdam	11
27	Northville	4
13	Broadalbin	3
8	St. Johnsville	16
5	Saratoga Catholic	2
14	Ft. Plain	5
5	Canajoharie	2
0	Fonda	13
12	Perth	18
17	Amsterdam	16
4	Mayfield	7
14	Galway	8
4	Bishop Scully	6

SOFTBALL - (Front row): Lisa Massarotti, Brenda Rightmyer, Gena Butler, Valerie Larkin, Shari Jones, Shirley Larkin, Tonia Hisert, Betsy Van Deusen. (Row 2): Letty Merced, Lisa Greenlees, Donna Larkin, Cathy Harragan, Liz Platt, Jamie Bautochka, Kathy Shear, Coach Charles Cobb.

PERFECT PITCHING POSE - Cathy Harragan winds up for a pitch against Galway.

O.K. GIRLS, GO OUT THERE AND GET 'EM - Coach Cobb gives the softball members a pregame pep talk.



I COULD'VE HAD A V-8 - Coach Cobb gives a signal for the team against Galway.

Double Plays - Double The Fun For Softball

Broken records, a new coach, and determination were the by words of the 1979 girls' softball team.

It was a year of firsts. The team's Tri-Valley record was 6 and 5 and the bus broke down on the way to Amsterdam. These things had never happend to the Girls' Softball Team of CHS. Coach Cobb expanded his successful coaching career to include softball. His determination and yearning for victory sparked the girls on to victory even over the tough Class A opponent Amsterdam.

Double plays are relatively infrequent in girls' softball but Jamie Bautochka and Gena Butler turned out several during the season. Every team the "batwomen" encountered were given a run for their money.

CHARLIE BROWN LOOK ALIKE - Betsy Van Deusen practices her pitching signals before a game against Galway.

Baseball Team Initiates New Playing Field

VARSITY BASEBALL

In their first year on the new field, the varsity baseball team had one of the nicest fields in the league. They also had a great come back against Fonda to end the season with high spirits. Two members of the team, Mike Nevins and Rick Strong, were chosen to be Tri-Valley League All-Stars. Mike Phelan was selected as the team M.V.P.

MODIFIED BASEBALL

"In my opinion, the boys capabilities were not expressed in the win-lost record for this season. I'm sure most of the boys will excell in their future baseball years," stated Coach David DeFruscio. The boys from modified baseball had a pretty tough season. They started the season by winning their first game against Ft. Plain. After the success of their first game they lost 7 games, one after the other, but they didn't give up and they trained very hard to do their best. Before the season ended they had a terrific comeback.

VARSITY BASEBALL - (Front row): Jim Giliberto, Mike Phelan (co-captain), Lisa Castellano, Rich Strong (co-captain), Duane Tillapaugh. (Row 2): Mike Nevins, Steve Montalto, Paul Castellano, Arnold Becker, Joe Shaughnessy. (Row 3): Coach Snyder, Albert Sommers, Lee Isakson, Matt Puro.

VARSITY BASEBALL
6-12

CHS		*OPPONENT*
0	Bishop Scully	11
0	Schoharie	9
1	Ft. Plain	7
16	Mayfield	6
4	Frankfort-Schuyler	2
0	Ft. Plain	20
0	Canajoharie	6
0	Galway	14
8	St. Johnsville	4
2	Ft. Plain	13
5	Broadalbin	10
9	Fonda	8
3	St. Johnsville	11
18	Saratoga Catholic	3
3	Canajoharie	8
16	Northville	11
6	Fonda	7
8	Bishop Scully	9

"I'M SAFE - The ump moves in to call

MODIFIED BASEBALL

5-9

CHS		*Opponent*
10	Ft. Plain	7
2	Mayfield	7
5	Canajoharie	11
11	St. Johnsville	12
1	Canajoharie	9
0	Oneonta	14
11	Northville	17
3	Oneonta	11
17	Galway	13
2	Fonda	15
9	St. Johnsville	8
12	Ft. Plain	7
9	Broadalbin	3
3	Perth	4

MODIFIED BASEBALL - (Front row): Peter Brelia, John Brooker, Rusty Pacatte, Greg Bellcourt, James Becker, Robert Petteys, George Javitz (manager). (Row 2): Mark Porter, Rob Pacatte, Mark Slater, Ken Van Derwerken, Rick Lyon, Jim Platt, Jeff Boreali, Ken Maldonado, Connie Manchester, Coach David DeFruscio.

Rick Strong safe at second base.

"EVEN THE PROS FROWN ONCE IN A WHILE" - Lee Isakson, Coach Snyder, Elizabeth Drew, and Miss Bordwell are upset about the last play.

BOYS' TENNIS

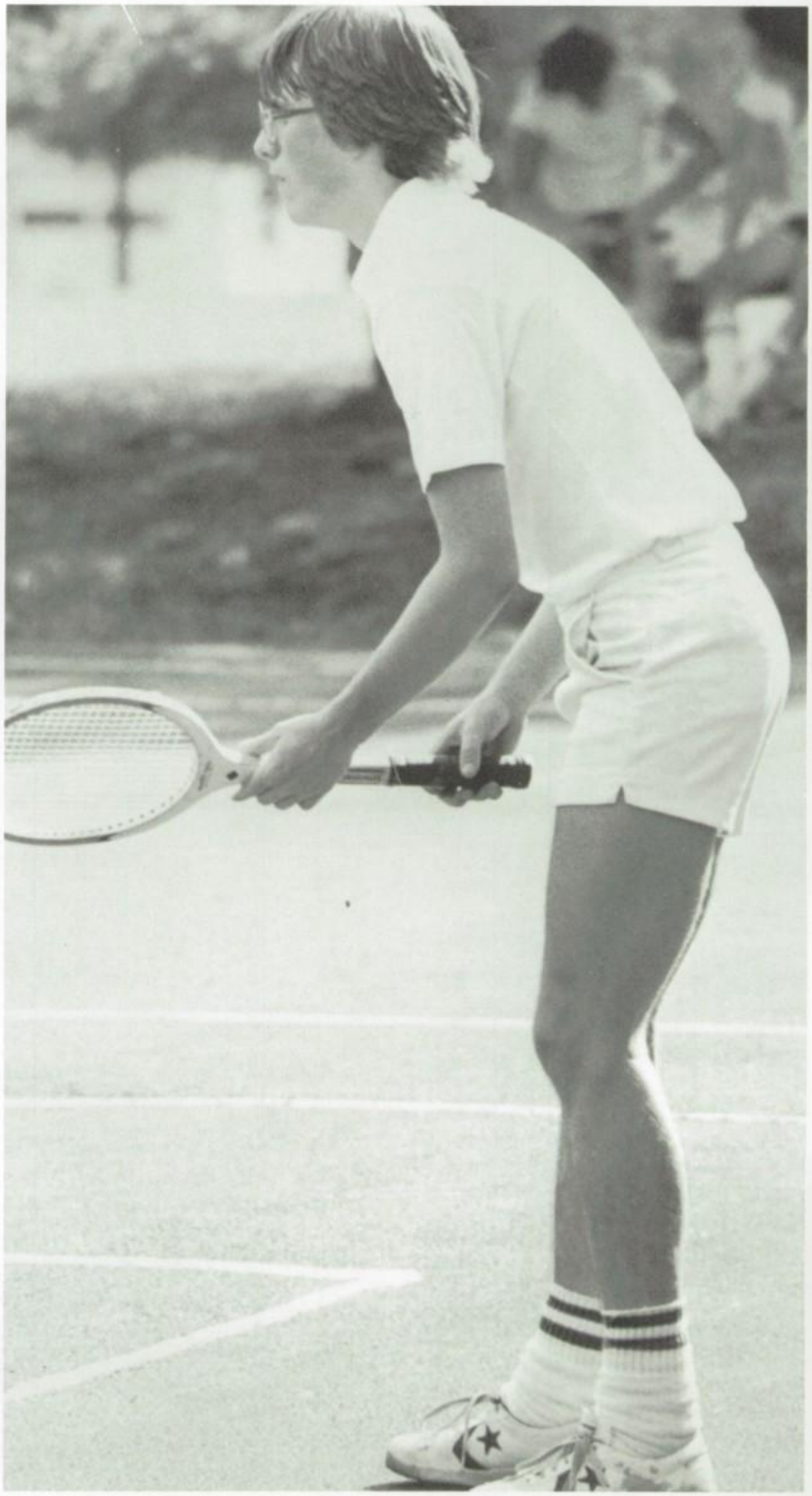
13-2

CHS		Opponent
7	Middleburgh	0
6	Cooperstown	1
8	Amsterdam	1
4	Johnstown	3
5	Schoharie	2
3	Cooperstown	2
7	Middleburgh	0
8	Amsterdam	1
7	Schoharie	0
6	Johnstown	1
3	Delhi	6
7	Voorheesville	0

TEAM SECTIONALS

4	Chatham	1
4	Greenwich	2
0	Albany Academy	4

WHAT HAPPENED? - Bill Traub seems confused after his match.



STEADY NOW! - Hardy Merrill waits for his opponent to serve.

BOY I'M GLAD I HIT THAT BALL - Nick Vrolijk puts complete concentration in a home tennis match.

Tennis Team In Sectionals; Lose In Final Round

Placing second in the class C sectionals earned the tennis team a trophy. They had a terrific year and it was a great experience for the whole team. They won their matches in the first two rounds over Chatham and Greenwich and then lost in the finals to Albany Academy. Dave Hotaling, Hardy Merrill, and Mark Buddle showed great leadership and led the team through many crucial matches. The tennis team had one of its most successful seasons in years with the help of their coach Dan Zeh, who gave the team a lot of support. They finished their regular season with a record of 11-1.

WHAT STYLE - Tim Gorgos has a very fancy way to return the balls to his opponents.

BOYS' TENNIS - (Front row): Ted Vroman, Nick Vrolijk, Rich Brown, Hardy Merrill, David Hotaling, Mark Buddle. (Row 2): Doug Slater, Danny Bates, Tim Allen, Carl Schulte, John Tiseo, Tim Gorgos.

Golf Team Tees Off In Spring

GOLF

One of the lesser known sports teams is our golf team, which by the nature of the sport, does not have many spectators. However, time and dedication are required just as in any other sport. Being on the golf team gives one a chance to get a head start on a tan before the rest of us. Since golf is a leisure sport for many people, participating on a school golf team leads into a lifetime of fun and recreational pleasure.

AWARDS BANQUET

Special Awards were the order of the night at the athletic banquet last spring. It was the only awards banquet of the year and featured the year long awards such as the Tony Fernandez, Fred Sennett and American Legion awards. Also the senior awards to seniors who had lettered in at least four sports seasons for boys and five for girls were made. Jay Demick, president of the boys Varsity Club, was the MC of the evening. This awards night banquet was the final awards program in a year that saw a change in sports awards. The fall and winter team sports awards were presented in evening programs in the auditorium followed by a dessert/social hour in the cafeteria. The spring team awards were presented in an assembly program for our student body just prior to the banquet, which then left more time at the banquet for a speaker and presentation of the special awards.

FORM IS EVERYTHING IN GOLF - Todd Havlicek takes a few practice swings before the match.

GOLF - Bill Drew, Coach Brian LaVine, Brian Giblin, Brenda Hay, Mark Collins.

SENIOR PLAQUE WINNERS - (Front row): Tracey Stanton, Jennifer Bautochka, Donna Larkin, Penny Putnam, Lisa Castellano, Rich Brown, Dave Hotaling. (Row 2): Chris Aldrich, Mike Phelan, Duane Tillapaugh, Hardy Merrill. (Row 3): Shawn Florio, Mark Buddle, Rick Strong, Nick Vrolijk, Jay Demick.

GOLF

CHS		Opponent
0	Johnstown	12
3½	Bishop Scully	8½
8	Schoharie	4
5½	Ft. Plain	6½
7	Canajoharie	5
12	Perth	0
0	Oneonta	12
4½	Delhi	7½
0	Bishop Scully	12
8	Schoharie	4
3	Ft. Plain	9
8	Canajoharie	4
0	Johnstown	12
6	Delhi	6
12	Perth	0

DREAMING OF A HOLE IN ONE - Mark Collins is astonished at the length of his drive.

GOOD LUCK COMES TO THOSE WHO CLOSE THEIR EYES - Brian Giblin swings away and hopes for the best.

Girls' Soccer Comes To CHS

For the first time in over a decade, girls' soccer was started once again at Cobleskill. Although a lot of girls signed up last year for this fall sport, not many girls actually went out for the team. Skills were also lacking and the girls had to learn to work as a team as well as individually. They started off the season very well, winning the first two games. Put up against greater competition Cobleskill put up a good fight, but the outcome was bleak. However, praise was awarded them by the coaches for their spirit and determination. Cobleskill girls kept right on fighting and in the end excelled over Galway whom they had lost to before 4-0. The JV team also excelled in their last game over Schoharie. The girls' hopes are high for future wins in girls' soccer.

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER
6-9-2

CHS		Opponent
2	Broadalbin	0
4	Mayfield	0
3	Ft. Plain	4
1	Northville	2
1	Fonda	5
2	Canajoharie	2
1	Galway	4
5	St. Johnsville	1
3	Broadalbin	3
1	St. Johnsville	5
0	Mayfield	2
1	Northville	2
1	Fonda	5
1	Ft. Plain	0
7	Richmondville	0
1	Canajoharie	2
2	Galway	1

KEEP ON MOVIN', WE WANT THE POINT - Jamie Bautochka moves the ball away from the Cobleskill goalie in a game against Northville which we lost.

DEFENSE IN ACTION! Pinning her eyes on the ball, Brenda Hay boots the ball away from the goal as Sue Freeman supplies her with back up.

GIRLS' SOCCER - (Front row): Denise Bartholomew (mgr.), Barbara Clark, Jennifer Mau, Barbara Hileman, Connie Gregory, Jeanne Pangman, Kelly MacNeil, Shari Jones, Sandy Isakson. (Row 2): Barbara Diaz, Jennifer Suiter, Carol Javitz, Kathy Irving, Gena Butler, Brenda Rightmyer, Alicia Mickel, Brenda Hay. (Row 3): Jeffrey Betts, (mgr.), Laura Mau, Amy Corlew, Margaret Hotopp, Tammy Isakson, Sue Freeman, Sue Garrett, Kathy Shear, Jamie Bautochka, Shirley Larkin, Coach Jim Meigel.

AGONY! - Coach Jim Meigel and Carol Javitz prepare Kathy Shear for another quarter after she received an injured ankle while kicking the ball away from the goal in a game against St. Johnsville.

LOOK I CAN FLY - Using graceful actions, Sue Garrett heads the ball up field in a game against Mayfield.

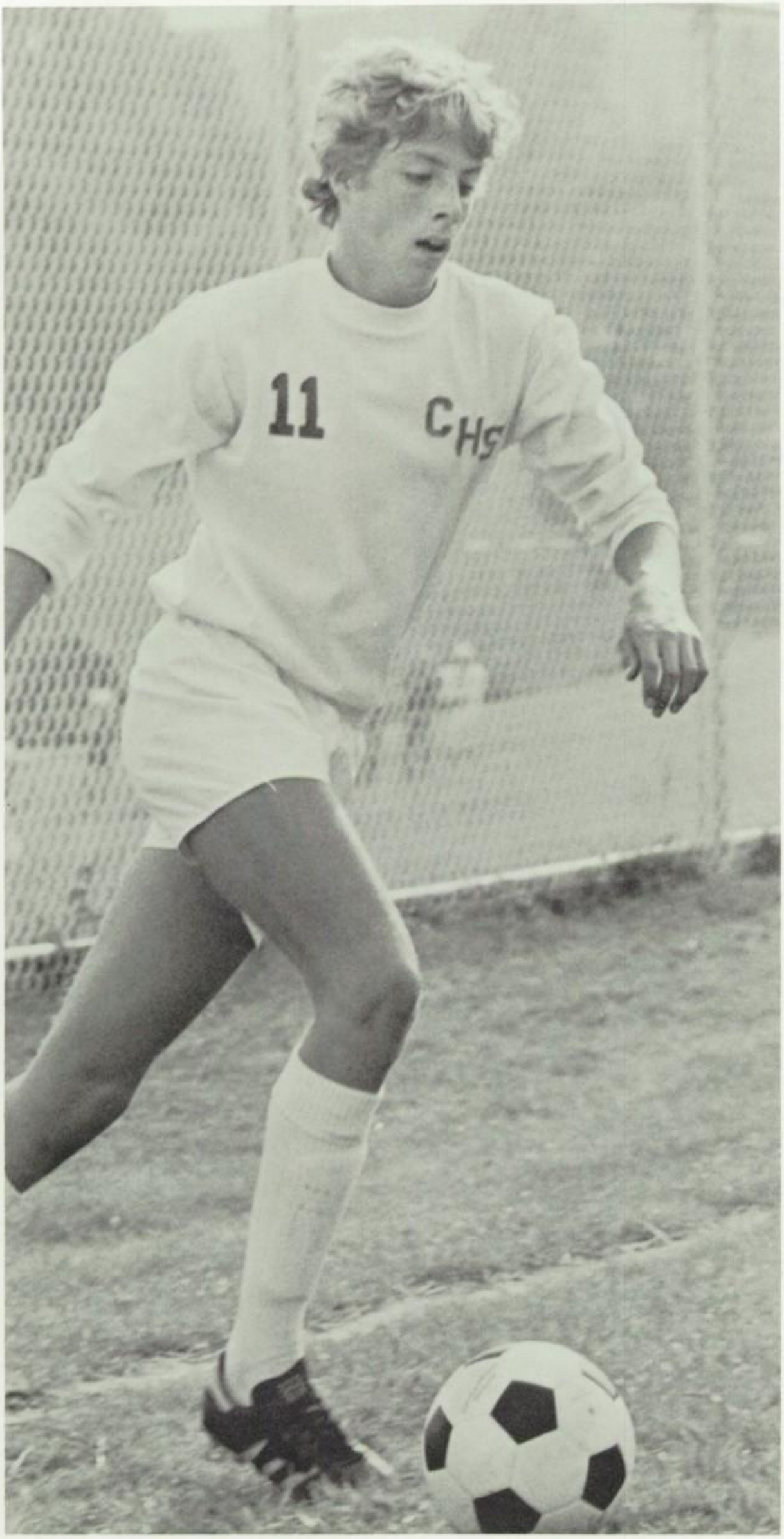
THIS RAIN IS RUINING MY STYLE! Lisa Massarotti looks on as Cobleskill fights Northville on yet another rainy day.

SOCCER CHEERLEADERS - (Front row): Lisa Chichester, Donna Howell, Kari Ruland. (Row 2): Colleen Van Derwerken, Kelly Collins. (Row 3): Kim Brown, Tina Stanton. (Row 4): Shari Puffer, Patty Merrill. (Row 5): Tracey Yavorski.

VARSITY SOCCER - (Front row): Mark Oliver, Bob Garrett (co-captain), Jim Spenello, Paul Castellano (co-captain), Mark Carmody, Todd Havlicek, Brian Giblin, Juan Avila. (Row 2): Tim Wilday, Steve Young, Tom Walsh, Russ Springstead, Rich Alkinburg, Rich Thorington, Brian Schulte, John Cooper, Rich Lyon, John Garner, Sam Warner, Pat Garrity, Coach Charles Cobb.

JUST WAIT TILL NEXT TIME! Paul Castellano and John Garner make the long walk back to the showers after being defeated by St. Johnsville 1-0.

I HOPE COACH IS WATCHING THIS ANEUVER! Bob Garrett comes out on top ıd looks ahead for greener pastures.



A DEMONSTRATION OF BALLET - Tom Walsh takes a side-line kick during a game against Gloversville which Cobleskill won 6-2.

Soccer Team Continues Its Win Tradition

Although this year's varsity soccer team was made up mostly of young members, they still managed to pull an excellent record of 14-5. The team agrees that their toughest game was at Maple Hill during sectionals and that the game at Hudson was a close second. The most surprising game for the Red Devils was at home against St. Johnsville. A St. Johnsville player kicked the ball from midfield toward the goal, and scored. The team agrees that Coach Charles Cobb made them work hard and in doing so they not only improved individually but also as a team. It was genuinely agreed by the team that Jim Spenello, Bob Garrett, and John Garner were the better players and the leaders. Everyone, however, put in their best effort, improved, and became a better player. Next year's team will have the benefit of experience from three angles: working as a team, being on the varsity soccer team, and being under Coach Cobb's coaching. This experience, added to a lot of hard work, could again mean another victorious soccer season.

VARSITY SOCCER
14-5

CHS		Opponent
6	Gloversville	2
4	Voorheesville	0
2	Schoharie	1
0	St. Johnsville	1
4	Northville	0
3	Hudson	0
2	Maple Hill	0
7	Mayfield	1
2	Schoharie	0
2	Northville	0
0	Galway	2
5	Mayfield	2
2	Ichabod Crane	3
1	Galway	0
3	Hudson	2
1	Duanesburg	0
0	St. Johnsville	2
2	Gloversville	0

SECTION II Class B

3	Maple Hill	4

1st place in 1st annual Schenectady Community College Tournament

Modified Team Has The Best Season To Date

Do you feel that the coaching you received prepared you for your games? "Coach Frank was excellent in preparation for our games. We would try new things; some worked and some didn't, but he kept us together," replied Danny Bates. The JV soccer team had their ups and downs this season. However, now that the team has experience and the skill to work together after a tough season, Bates feels that next year will definitely be a good one. Bates stated that their toughest game was late in the season against Schalmont. The teams confidence and spirit was up and they were all set to "wipe Schalmont off the map." However, for the second time Schalmont beat them only this time with a more acceptable score of 2-0. Bates feels, "The team was super together in thought and skills. We took our lumps but the years to come are going to be better. We will become victorious!"

How do you feel about the 1979 modified soccer team? "The modified team was a good team, playing together under a good coach," was the reply from George Javitz. The team record of 7-3-1 backs up George's statement. Gloversville, in Javitz's opinion, was the toughest team they played during the season and they beat them, too. Javitz feels that Coach Weidman fully prepared them for their games. Their record was the best ever for a modified team. David Helme led the team with 7 goals while Aaron Snyder and Rich Hisert each had 3 assists. Goalie Brian Collins only gave up .83 goals per game during the season.

JV SOCCER - (Front row): Tim Wales, Scott Holmes, Rob Aker, Greg Bellcourt, David Downing, Rex Smith. (Row 2): Ken Ruland, Carl Christman, John Suiter, Alan Stanton, Matt Hotopp, Scott Brodeur. (Row 3): Danny Joyce, Tim Gorgos, Carl Schulte, John Tiseo, Mike Sisson, Jim Gillespie, Dan Bates, Will Turns, Willie Smith, Jon Van Deusen, Coach Richard Frank.

JOINING THE ACTION - Aaron Snyder rushes over to help Danny Joyce retrieve the ball for Cobleskill.

HEAVE-HO - Rob Aker watches for his accuracy as the ball drops onto the field after taking a free throw.

MODIFIED SOCCER - (Front row): Sean Haley, Bill Beevers, Debbie Tharp, Dawn Shultz, Carol Orth, Arthur Foti. Clifford Hay, Tom Karasch, Paul Osterhout. (Row 2): Joe Tiseo, David Helme, Richard Hisert, Tom Garner, Chip Cleeve, Paul Murray, George Javitz, Dan Dymes. (Row 3): Coach Kim Weidman, Rob Hileman, Chris Holmes, Aaron Snyder, Dean Harrington, Derek Fenby, Brian Collins, John Brooker.

JV SOCCER
7-9-2

CHS		Opponent
5	Voorheesville	0
0	Gloversville	5
0	Greenville	1
0	Hudson	2
4	Berne Knox	3
0	Oneonta	1
1	Greenville	0
0	Schalmont	7
4	Voorheesville	1
3	Oneonta	1
0	Ichabod Crane	1
0	Gloversville	1
4	Berne Knox	1
0	Schalmont	2
0	Hudson	0
0	Middleburgh	0
1	Middlebrugh	0
1	Schoharie	2

DANCING ON THE FIELD - David Empie tries for the advantage by using his hip in the play.

MODIFIED SOCCER
7-3-1

CHS		Opponent
3	St. Johnsville	0
0	Gloversville	2
3	Mayfield	4
4	Middleburgh	0
2	Galway	3
1	Mayfield	1
2	Middleburgh	0
3	Voorheesville	1
1	Duanesburg	0
3	Gloversville	1
3	St. Johnsville	2

Best Season On Record For Red Devil Football

When everything was over, the offense of the varsity football team had scored more points than any other CHS team thus allowing them to boast the best record ever. This good season was achieved by a team that got along and worked well together. Even though they had a lot of problems with injuries, "we still played well together without making any excuses," said Kennie Van Derwerken. Mike Almy (receiver), Mike Nevins (defensive back), and Walt Freeman (kicker) were named League All-Stars. One of the highlights of the season was the win against Fonda. They were the only team in the league to defeat Fonda the entire season.

VARISTY FOOTBALL
6-3

CHS		
6	Draper	16
18	Fonda	13
36	Saratoga Catholic	14
20	Fort Plain	6
20	Canajoharie	14
14	Mohonasen	12
13	Bishop Scully	36
25	Broadalbin	6
0	Middleburgh	12

IF I TOLD YOU ONCE, I'VE TOLD YOU A MILLION TIMES . . . - During a home game against Fort Plain the referee explains the situation for quaterback Mike Nevins.

VARSITY AND J.V. FOOTBALL - (Front row): Kevin West, Mike Nevins. (Row 2): Richard Van Buren, Kent Ray, John Shear, Jim Savoca, Mark Collins, Randy Barber, Joe Shaughnessy, John Waterbury. (Row 3): Coach Tim Snyder, Coach Donald Bond, Tom Fogel, Mike Puro, Walt Freeman, Mike Almy, Scott Gregory, Brian West, Mike Persons, Jody Schroer, Coach Dan Zeh, David Zeh (Mgr.), Coach Frank Collins. (Row 4): John Scorzelli, Timmy Snyder (Mgr), Bill Cotter, Paul Burdick, Ron Marsh, Rob Pacatte, Mike Clark, Rich Hadsell, Mark Southworth, Steve Garreau, Kurt Thorington, Ken VanDerwerken, Ken Flewelling (Mgr). (Row 5): Jim Platt, Sonny Garcia, James Daley, Mark Porter, Dan Wilson, Tracy Marlow, Matt Mau, Ward Marlow, Kurt Ray, Joe Hamm, Tim Nevins, Bob Gaito, Matt Puro, Rusty Pacatte, Don Busching.

HALF-TIME HAPPINESS - Robin Dahl, still enthusiastic at half-time, chats with her fellow cheerleaders.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS - (Front row): Rindy Nesbitt. (Row 2): Cheri Hadsell, Robin Dahl. (Row 3): Tracey Tissiere, Darlene Fairbairn. (Row 4): Cathy Harragan, Barb Reed. (Row 5): Tammy Porter, Shari Mauhs.

THOSE BALLET LESSONS SURE DO HELP - The great combination of Mike Almy (24) and Mike Nevins (10) prevented the Fort Plain receiver from catching the pass.

HE'S ON OUR SIDE, REMEMBER? - John Waterbury gives some helpful advice during an away game at Middleburgh.

HALF-TIME - In the game against Fort Plain, Tom Fogel, Mike Almy, and Mike Nevins have a breather during half-time.

THESE BAGS GET HEAVIER EVERY YEAR - Tim Mott, gopher for the modified football team, goes for this and goes for that.

MODIFIED FOOTBALL - (Front row): John Petteys, Randy Pacatte, David Phelan, Francis Pickett, Tim Mott, Leland Manchester, Billy Lancaster, Ed Bradt, Billy Siple. (Row 2): George Sommers, Jeff Monor, Steve Winegard, Tom Reilly, Kevin McAllister, Louie Ward, Shawn Coons. (Row 3): Coach Lloyd Mott, Ron Cronk, Jeff Boreali, Gary Lushkevich, Kent Norton, David Elkan, Kenny Maldonado, Mike Thorington.

Intramurals Stress Good Techniques

Throughout the fall of 1979 about 30-40 boys attended the jr. high tackle football intramural program. The program was quite unique in that Cobleskill is one of the few schools running tackle football intramurals.

The players learn the safe and fundamental techniques of playing the game. They also learn the basic plays of the varsity team as well as the defense. So they each become familiar with the different positions, each boy plays several positions in each game.

The season was wrapped up with two scrimmages against Middleburgh in which Coby won both.

Design A New Running Course For X-Country

Changes have been made in the cross-country team including its size and course. A six member girls team officially competed which added members to the total team. The course was changed to include a majority of the high school grounds. This is an improvement for runners because they don't suffer the boredom of seeing the same scenery many times. Even though the team had a losing record some members improved and gained good experience for the future.

CROSS-COUNTRY - (Front row): Bill Leopold, Bobby Dahl, Jeff Danforth, Michael Tighe, Gerard Scorzelli, Joey Voyticki, Craig Morlang. (Row 2): Angel O'Donnell, Mary Beth Joyce, Ann Marie Reilly, Jodi Morlang, Heather Fenby, Nancy Freeman. (Row 3): Walt Davies, Earl Sommers, Tim Allen, Bill Griffith, Albert Sommers. (Row 4): John Tidwell, Michael Protor, Coach George Freeman, Don Borthwick, Jim Ilowiecki.

FLAVORFUL PLEASURE - Jodi Morlang receives a lollipop after finishing her run in a x-country meet.

FASTER THAN RAINDROPS - Don Borthwick endures the elements for the meet against Berne Knox.

ON YOUR MARK - The pre-start preparation involves different methods for Bill Griffith, Walt Davies, Tim Allen and Earl Sommers.

CROSS COUNTRY
1-6

CHS		Opponent
21	Broadalbin	38
41	Fort Plain	19
45	Draper	18
49	Mayfield	15
50	Fonda	15
47	Galway	15
45	Canajoharie	18
	Invitationals	
Broadalbin		16th of 17
Galway		19th of 21
Cobleskill		12th of 13
Mayfield		10th of 13

MODIFIED
2-2

CHS		Opponent
25	Galway	30
36	Canajoharie	23
20	Fort Plain	35
30	Mayfield	29

IN THE STRETCH - Nearing the end of the race Walt Davies starts his final push.

FUN RUNNING - High spirits stayed with John Tidwell during a meet against Galway.

PROOFREADING - Mrs. Cathy Freeman takes down names after a meet while Tim Allen double checks.

Cancellations Plague Season

After weeks and weeks of endless practice and drills, the girls' tennis team finally took to the courts. Tennis is set up so that the five best singles players and two doubles teams play the matches. Unfortunately, what usually happens is that the same nine people play most of the matches. What one must keep in mind is that it is a team effort and even if one isn't playing the matches their cheering is invaluable.

The schedule this year was switched and changed and rescheduled to the point where no one knew when there was a match or not. Rain caused many cancellations because being a non-league team, league matches take presidence over non-league matches in rescheduling. Despite the cancellations, enough matches were played enabling the team to attend sectionals and have an excellent season overall.

GIRLS TENNIS - (Front row): Sue Mott, Alex Lancaster, Julie Chichester, Anne Stoffel, Mary Ellen Mallia, Betsy Van Deusen, Maureen Joyce, Tonia Hisert. (Row 2): Karen Romain, Lisa Greenlees, Kelly Whittaker, Heidi Hollenbach, Mrs. Gayle Westervelt (coach), Sunita Chowfin, Denise Bourdon, Kim English, Jill Hollenbaugh, Kathy Brelia. (Row 3): Manjula Chowfin, Beth Rodewig, Lauren Bellcourt, Melissa Caywood, Debbie Hileman, Nina Karasch, Cindy Seaman, Andrea Markley.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE - A minority on the tennis team, Mary Ellen Mallia returns a hard backward lefthanded forehand.

HOT STUFF - Returning one of her famous backhands, Heidi Hollenbach fakes out her opponent from Scotia.

BYE BYE BIRDIE - With a very strong backhand, Melissa Caywood returns the ball during warm-ups.

SPEECHLESS - Sunita Chowfin and Beth Harlow are held captive by a close match at home against Amsterdam.

READY OR NOT HERE IT COMES - Preparing for her opponents shot, Denise Bourdon assumes the ready position in a home match against Albany High.

GIRLS' TENNIS
4-5

CHS		Opponent
6	Albany High	1
2	Guilderland	5
2	Scotia	5
7	Albany High	0
7	Rensselaer	0
3	Guilderland	4
1	Scotia	6
	SECTIONALS	
5	Chatham	0
0	Maple Hill	5

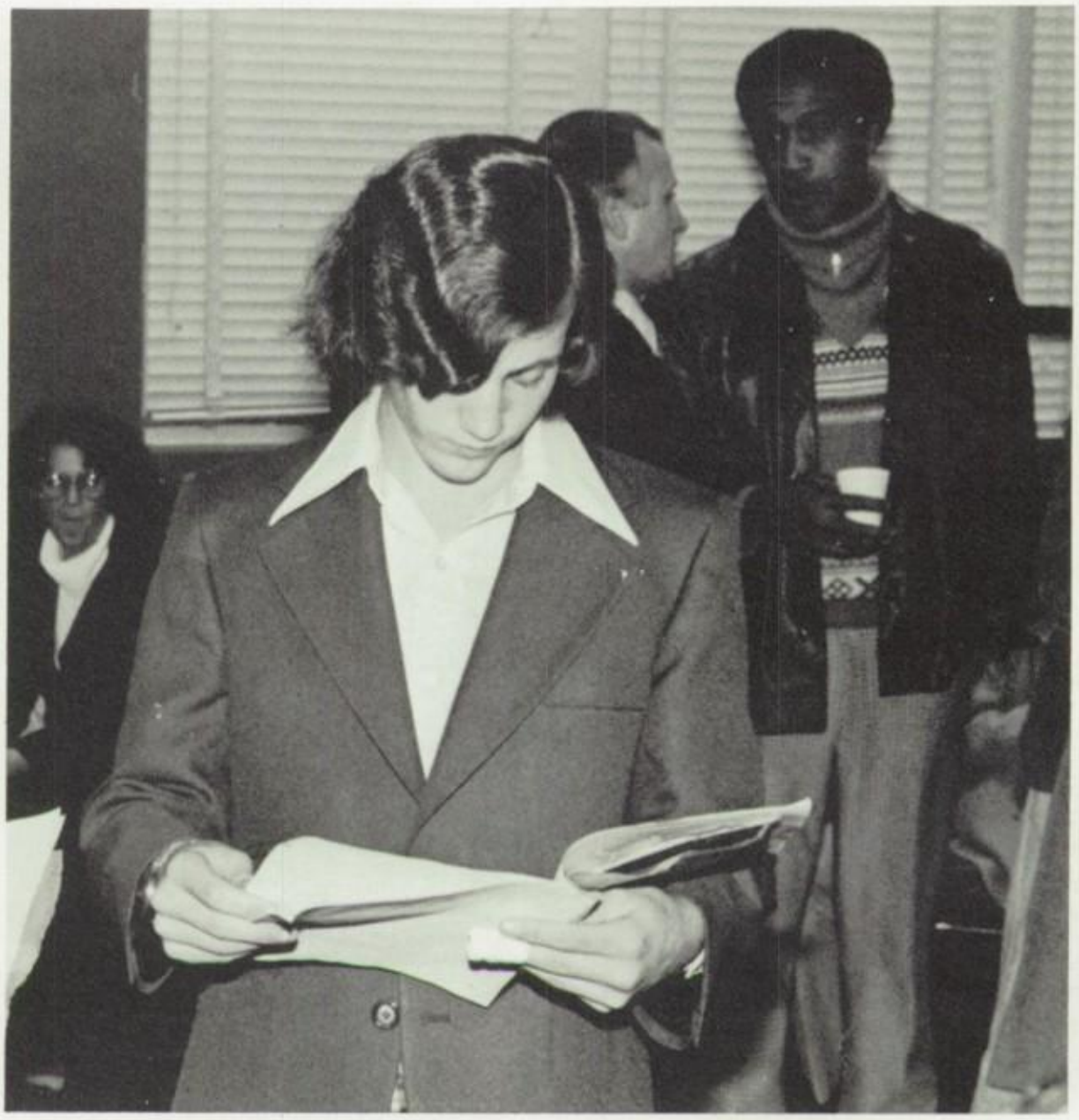
Athletes Join For Awards And Fun Times

Participating in sports gives you the opportunity to meet people and make friends. This is done at practices, games, awards ceremonies, and other activities. Many sports teams have parties after the completion of their season. The varsity football team began meeting every Wednesday morning during the season at McDonalds for breakfast. They spent the time talking, joking, and waking up. The soccer teams held their annual pizza party where an awful lot of pizza was consumed.

At the end of the fall sports season, the fall awards ceremony was held. The M.C. for the night was Jim Spenello, president of the boys' varsity club. The coaches were the speakers and told about the team's season, announced the team members and presented the trophies for the most outstanding and most improved players. After the coaches finished speaking, the "Alma Mater" was sung and everyone went to the cafeteria for refreshments furnished by the Booster Club. The awards ceremony is the time that we honor the best athletes and also honor others for doing their best job for Cobleskill sports.

PUNCH ANYONE? Lori Alkinburg served refreshments in the cafeteria after the presentation of awards at the fall awards ceremony.

BREAKFAST TIME - Kent Ray was only one of many football players who ate breakfast at McDonalds during the season.



CEREMONY AFTERMATH - Pat Garrity made a careful inspection of the papers he received at the fall awards ceremony while Coach Lloyd Mott and Mr. Claude Ray discussed the season over coffee.

EARLY MORNING HUMDRUMS Mike Persons, Bill Cotter, and John Shear enjoyed good conversations over breakfast.

"I'D LIKE TO THANK . . . " Mr. David VanDerwerken, president of the Booster Club, thanked the athletes and their parents for their participation in the sports program at the awards ceremony.

Win Streak Sparks Team At Midpoint

After a slow start, the varsity basketball team started working harder and more seriously at practice to improve their teamwork. Three players left the team during the season but that only helped to unite the remaining members because each had more time on the court. The high point of the season started with the beginning of a winning streak about halfway through the season. As each additional game was won, the boys' morale increased and they worked even harder. Everyone could see that the team was putting out a tremendous effort and their record kept improving.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
7-11

CHS		Opponent
47	Schoharie	52
50	Draper	57
63	St. Johnsville	45
40	Northville	63
58	Draper	59
53	Galway	57
50	Schoharie	56
44	Fort Plain	52
39	Fonda	53
60	Broadalbin	43
48	Bishop Scully	62
47	Canajoharie	41
71	Mayfield	52
67	Saratoga	72
52	Canajoharie	65
53	Fort Plain	43
54	Perth	22
59	Fonda	52
42	Bishop Scully	61
	SECTIONALS	
53	Canajoharie	47

"DISCO" BASKETBALL - Dodging the St. Johnsville defense, Mike Evans looks for an opening to shoot.

"HANDS DOWN!" - Jim Spenello searches for help on the court to move the ball.

"IT'S NICE TO SHARE!!" - Mike Almy pulls hard against a Galway player for possession of the ball.

VARSITY BASKETBALL - (Front row): John Cooper, (Mgr.), Ken VanDerwerken, Walt Freemen, Jim Spenello, Bob Garrett, John Cronk, Mike Almy, Mark Spaulding (Mgr.). (Row 2): Pete Hotaling (Coach's aide), Mike Evans, Rich Van Buren, Kent Ray, Joe Shaughnessy, John Sullivan, Mike Puro, Coach Lloyd Mott.

FIELD GOAL - Ken VanDerwerken attempts a long outside shot over a Galway opponent.

OVERGUARDED? - Walt Freeman works hard to get a pass around numerous Fonda-Fultonville players.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS - (Front row): Rindy Nesbitt. (Row 2): Cheri Hadsell, Karalee Veith. (Row 3): Lauren Bellcourt, Robin Dahl. (Row 4): Tammy Porter, Shari Mauhs. (Row 5): Donna Howell.

JV's Have Act All Together

Working well together as a team was the key of the J.V. basketball team's success. The best games were when they were winning by enough margin to allow the freshman to play. Those games gave the freshman a chance to gain experience for future games and years. Bishop Scully and Draper were the toughest games of the season. By having to compete against tough teams every member had to improve their strategies and techniques.

Coach Tim Snyder produced a winning seventh grade basketball team again this year. Hard work, many practices, and team enthusiasm drove the basketball players to a 10-2 victorious record, despite the many short players.

With the seventh grade team getting the spectators psyched, the eighth grade team went out to continue the enthusiasm. The eighth grade record of 7-5 doesn't show the hard work and team effort that went into these games. When the eighth grade team won, they won big, with an average winning margin of 17 points.

J.V. BASKETBALL

CHS		Opponent
53	Schoharie	32
50	Draper	61
65	St. Johnsville	33
70	Northville	51
40	Draper	54
60	Galway	40
49	Schoharie	44
51	Fort Plain	53
60	Fonda	55
60	Broadalbin	49
54	Bishop Scully	61
54	Canajoharie	45
81	Mayfield	33
45	St. Johnsville	39
73	Saratoga Catholic	53
59	Canajoharie	53
44	Fort Plain	34
44	Perth	38
61	Fonda	43
58	Bishop Scully	44

TO CLOSE FOR COMFORT - John Brooker tries to avoid being surrounded by the advancing opponents.

J.V. BASKETBALL - (Front row): Bob Gaito, Matt Mau, Greg Bellcourt, Kurt Ray, Mark Porter. (Row 2): Coach Frank Collins, Jim Platt, Danny Joyce, Rich Alkinburg, Tom Walsh, Rich Hadsell, Foster Salisbury. (Row 3): Rich Lyon, Bill Cotter, Hank Wolford.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS - (Front row): Kelly Collins, Brian Smith, Tracy Tissiere. (Row 2): Kelly Broadwell, Carol Erb. (Row 3): Alex Lancaster. (Row 4): Darlene Fairbairn, Karen Carmody. (Row 5): Andrea Aidone.

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL
10-2

CHS		Opponent
34	Fonda	29
50	Galway	9
40	Fort Plain	29
43	Canajoharie	46
29	St. Johnsville	22
38	Northville	27
39	Broadalbin	41
60	Mayfield	21
40	Canajoharie	24
48	Perth	28
37	St. Johnsville	22
40	Fort Plain	26

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL - (Front row): David Stevenson, Mike Tighe, Paul Murray, David Phelan, Bill Beevers, Ron Cronk, Paul France, Chip Cleeve, John Petteys. (Row 2): John Ellis, Butch Pickett, Randy Pacatte, Harry France, Bill Lancaster, Joe Voyticky, Don Patterson, Paul Osterhout, David Aidone, Rich Woods, Steve English, Dan Dymes. (Row 3): Coach Tim Snyder.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL - (Front row): Bill Leopold, Derek Fenby, John Brooker, Chris Holmes, Gary Lushkevich, David Elkan, Kent Norton, Jeff Boreali, Mike Thorington. (Row 2): Leland Manchester, Louie Ward, Tom Reilly, David Helme, Aaron Snyder, Richard Hisert, Steve Winegard, Mike Garner, Kevin McAllister, Arthur Foti. (Row 3): Coach Tim Snyder.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL
7-5

CHS		Opponent
33	Fonda	28
44	Galway	23
38	Fort Plain	44
50	Canajoharie	52
26	St. Johnsville	40
50	Northville	36
60	Broadalbin	42
63	Mayfield	38
16	Canajoharie	35
52	Perth	21
36	St. Johnsville	48
42	Fort Plain	38

POSITIVE THINKING - Rich Alkinburg slows up as he reaches the key to prepare an offensive play.

Tamarac Was Toughest Brick In The Wall

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - Coach Richard Frank, Sue Mott, Gena Butler, Mary Aldrich, Jamie Bautochka, Tracey Yavorski, Susan Freeman, Kathy Shear, Beth Harlow, Lisa Greenlees, Kathy Irving, Brenda Rightmyer.

Seeded seventh going into the sectionals, our girls' basketball team fought their way into the finals of the Section II, Class CC tournament. The girls finished up their season losing to Tamarac (seeded number one) to become the runner-up in the section. Not a bad finish for a team that was young and inexperienced.

The team and their new coach, Mr. Richard Frank, worked long hard hours to improve over last year's record of 7-1. They made their goal finishing 8-4 to tie them with St. Johnsville for third place in the league. After sectional play their overall record was 17-7.

The girls had an excellent season working with only two returning lettermen from last year's team. They played with excellent team work to prove that their reputation as losers was all wrong. They achieved that goal and more too.

By Jamie Bautochka

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
League 8-4

CHS		Opponent
55	Fonda	30
49	Bishop Scully	55
69	Broadalbin	50
42	St. Johnsville	43
67	Draper	34
43	Northville	53
69	Perth	32
56	Saratoga	31
26	Ft. Plain	35
55	Galway	46
69	Mayfield	43
55	Canajoharie	34
	SECTIONALS	
57	Watervliet	38
51	Schoharie	37
39	Greenwhich	30
28	Tamarac	43

YOUR BLOCKING MY VIEW - While a Schoharie opponent guards her, Gena Butler tries to find her teammate.

WHO PUT GLUE ON THE BALL? - Brenda Rightmyer offensively works her way around her opponent.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL - (Front row): Shirley Larkin, Jeanne Pangman, Carolyn Proper, Shari Jones, Tina Stanton, Cindy Spenello. (Row 2): Coach Richard Frank, Melinda Hammon, Ann Marie Reilly, Nancy Freeman, Tammy Isakson, Valerie Larkin.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL
6-8

CHS		Opponent
14	Schoharie	17
31	Fonda	10
16	Bishop Scully	15
35	Broadalbin	11
23	Draper	27
28	Northville	35
20	Perth	50
30	Saratoga	40
23	Schoharie	26
16	Fort Plain	23
17	Galway	21
30	Mayfield	12
25	Canajoharie	10
27	Perth	13

"I GOT IT, I GOT IT" - Shirley Larkin tries to catch the ball before her opponents do.

REACHING FOR THE STARS - In a game against Fonda, Sue Mott drives in past her opponent for a lay-up.

Volleyball Has Second Place League Finish

At the end of the season both JV and varsity volleyball teams had done better than ever before. The JV team won the Tri-Valley league with a record of 10-1 and an overall record of 11-1. The JV girls worked hard and often did not get the acclaim that the varsity received. Most of the JV girls will be eligible for varsity next year and will be a great help as varsity is losing five seniors. Suzanne Garrett was moved to varsity to help out at sectionals. The varsity finished second in the league with a 9-2 record an 10-2 overall; the team qualified to attend sectionals. Their overall skill level was excellent. At sectionals they won the first two rounds and split the third with Canajoharie. This got them to the semi-finals where they dropped a close match to Voorheesville. Kelly Whittaker and Jamie Bautochka were elected to the first and second Tri-Valley league all star teams respectively.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
10-2

Opponent	CHS
Canajoharie	lost
Schoharie	won
Perth	won
St. Johnsville	won
Mayfield	won
Northville	won
Fort Plain	won
Broadalbin	lost
Galway	won
Saratoga Catholic	won
Draper	won
Fonda	won

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - (Front row): Kathy Shear, Jamie Bautochka, Cathy Harragan, Melanie Weiland, Barb Reed, Gena Butler. (Row 2): Lisa Greenlees, Laura Weber. (Row 3): Liz Platt, Sue Freeman. (Row 4): Kelly Whittaker.

CONCENTRATION - Laura Weber gets to the ball before it hits the floor in a game against Fort Plain.

BALLET - Nina Karasch just misses the ball after a great effort.

CONFIDENT AND POISED - Kelly Whittaker utilizes the balancing techniques she has learned during a game against Schoharie.

FINGER TIP PLAY - Debbie Pollard reaches to set the ball to the forward line.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
11-1

Opponent	CHS
Canajoharie	won
Schoharie	won
Perth	won
St. Johnsville	won
Mayfield	lost
Northville	won
Fort Plain	won
Broadalbin	won
Galway	won
Saratoga Catholic	won
Draper	won
Fonda	won

JV VOLLEYBALL - Shirley Larkin, Nina Karasch, Karen Romain, Jolene Haycook, Sue Garrett, Tina Stanton, Ann Marie Reilly, Connie Gregory.

Little Man Power But Good Seasons

Approximately half of the orginal number of wrestlers quit the varsity team during the season, but that didn't dampen the remainder's spirits. Those who stuck it out all had relatively good seasons and efforts. The highlight of the varsity team's season was taking first place at the Galway Invitational. Here they scored a total of 99 points while the second and third place teams scored 98 and 97 points respectively. It was a close match pulled off by a good team effort.

Eight grapplers is a small number to go through the season with, but that is the number which the modified wrestling team had. Three of the eight boys were second year members so that their experience helped out the record. For the second year in a row, the guys were undefeated which is an amazing feat considering that at this point, they have never wrestled competitively before joining this team. Two wrestlers turned in a perfect season, George Javitz 9-0 and Eric Merchant 10-0. The other two eighth graders, Brian Collins 9-1-1 and Shawn Coons 6-2, can also be proud of winning records. Eric Merchant's two year record was 17-0, thirteen of which were pins. The seventh graders wrestled well and are looking forward to making it the third undefeated year in a row.

VARSITY WRESTLING - (Front row); Tim Nevins, Scott Holmes, Carl Christman, Ray Collins, Jon Briggs, Don Busching, Paul Castellano, Mike Clark, Scott Gregory, Mark Collins. (Row 2): Coach Bob Ihrig, Todd Havlicek, Bob Strong, Jeff Betts, Brian Giblin, Mike Collins, Mike Carmody.

MODIFIED WRESTLING - (Front row): Ross McClure, George Sommers, George Javitz, Shane Coons, Craig Morlang. (Row 2): Joe Ferguson, Eric Merchant, Brian Collins, Shawn Coons, Coach James Meigel.

MODIFIED WRESTLING
10-0-1

CHS		Opponent
27	Voorheesville	24
15	Gloversville	0
18	Fort Plain	0
27	Fonda	21
9	Draper	9
39	Catskill	6
23	Voorheesville	10
29	Galway	14
20	Unatego	19
23	Harpersville	2
11	Oneonta	0

WORRIED - Coach Ihrig is engrossed in the performance of one of his team members at the Draper match.

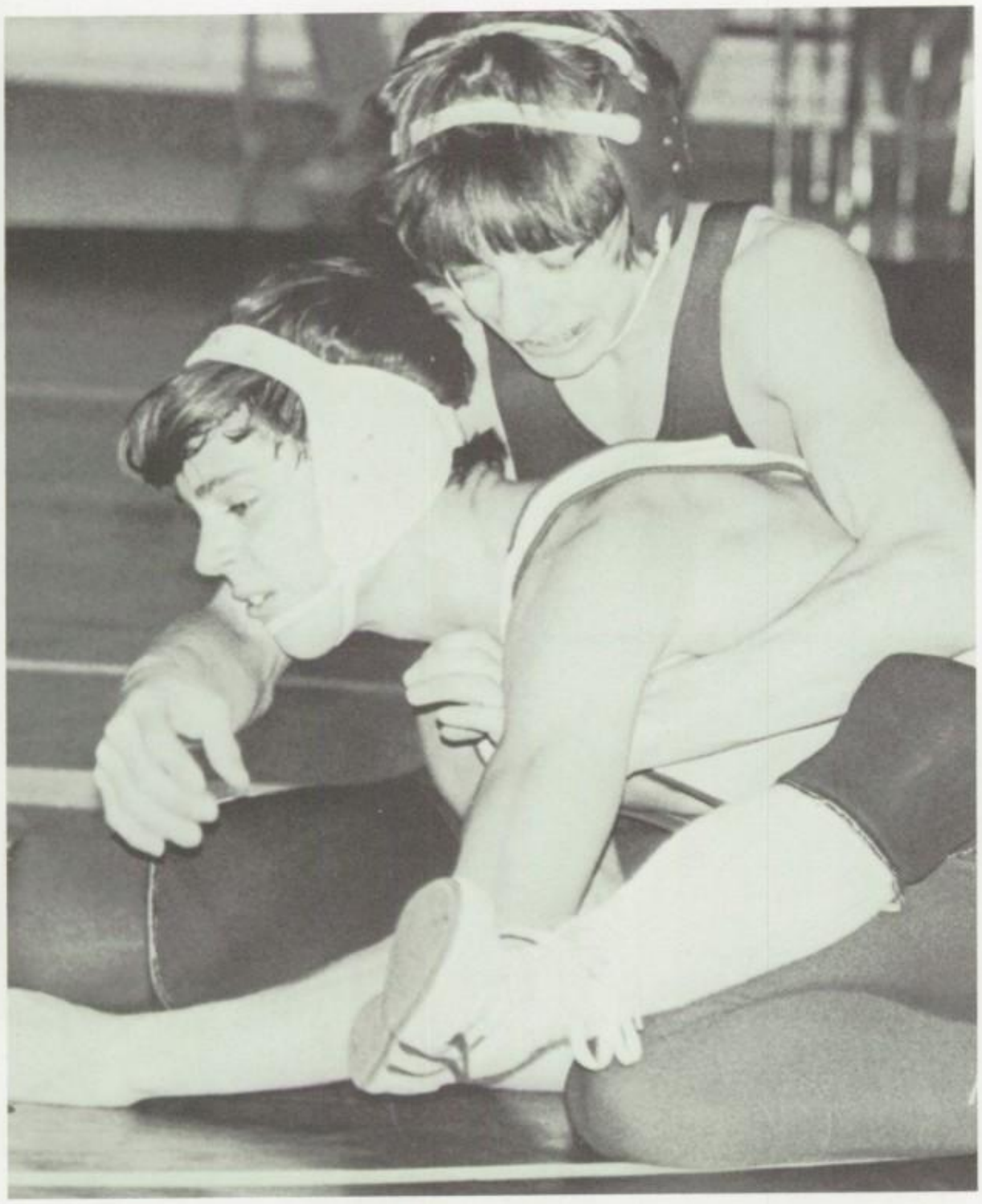
PINNED - Joe Ferguson uses a half nelson to flatten his opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

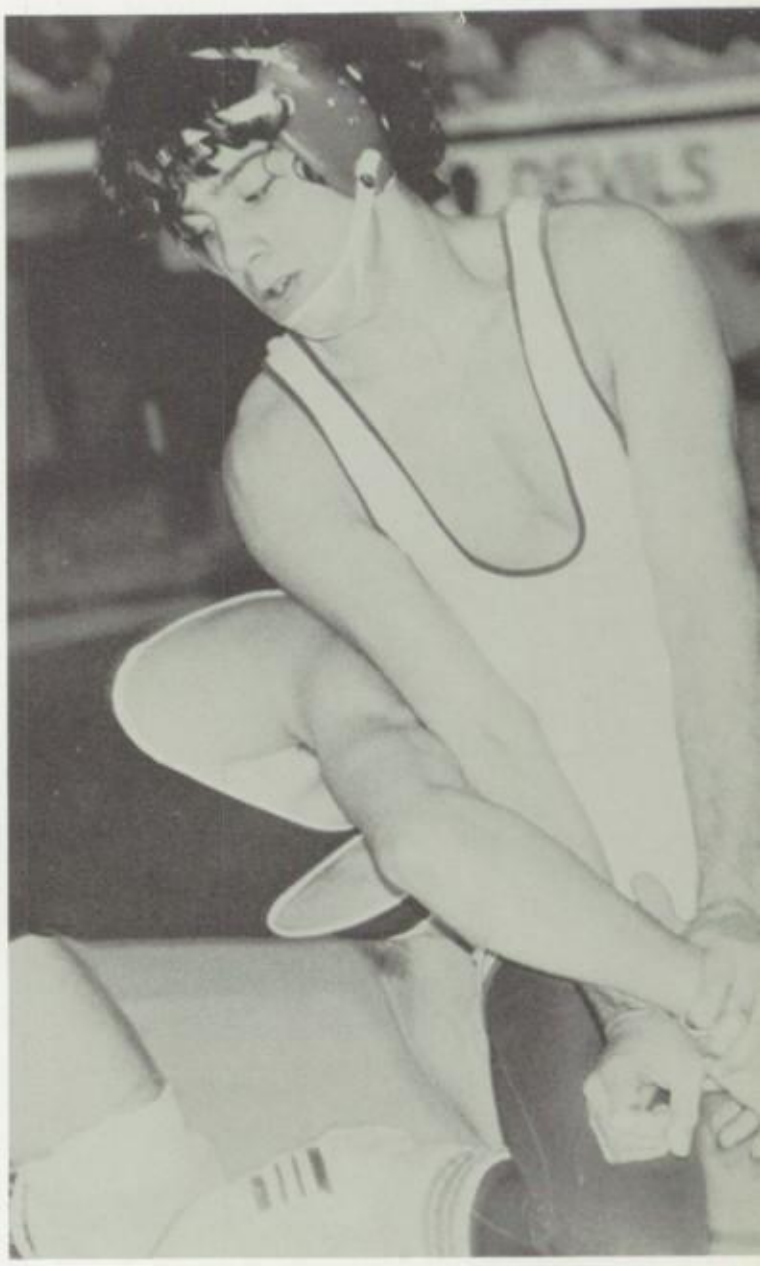
CHS	6-8-1	Opponent
10	Johnstown	45
45	Gloversville	18
6	Fort Plain	51
9	Schalmont	50
17	Draper	49
25	Catskill	42
42	Mayfield	18
48	Galway	16
24	Voorheesville	37
46	Colonie	18
15	Canajoharie	46
30	Cooperstown	30
40	Duanesburg	26
39	Hudson	18
21	Fonda	49

INVITATIONALS

Cobleskill Ag & Tech-8th of 8
Galway Invite-1st of 5
Central Hudson Valley League 6th of 8



HOW DID THAT LEG GET THERE? - Ray Collins contemplates his next move in a match against Galway.



STANDUP - Paul Castellano has good hand control working for an escape.

Bowlers Gain Higher Average-Better Season

BOWLING TEAM - (Front row): Grace Lohnes, Cheryl Blodgett, Denise Marlow, Margaret Chichester, Colleen VanDerwerken, David Empie. (Row 2): Lori Sautter, Wendy Mau, Walter Demick, Mark Southworth, Kelly Sisson, Steve Seymour. (Row 3): Dan Bates, Doug Terrell, Lee Isakson, David Aker, Dan Palmer.

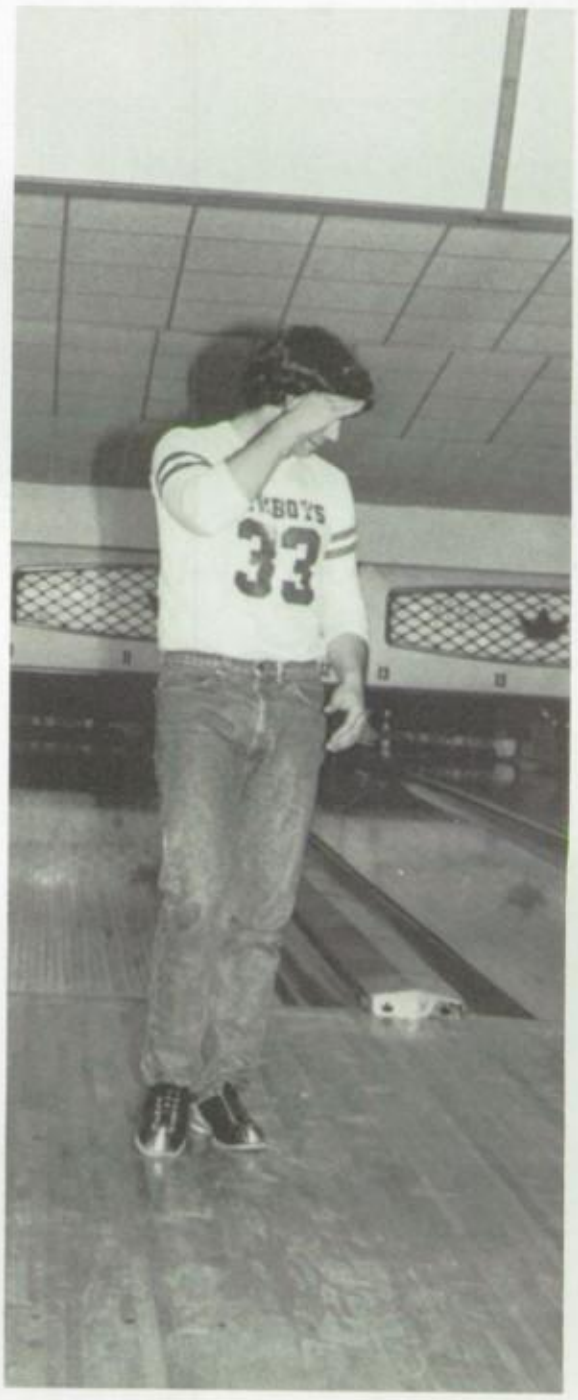
Bowling at the Cobleskill Lanes, the boys varsity team had a successful season. Most boys came back with a five to ten point higher average than last year. This improvement has definitely aided the success of a young team which looks forward to a good season next year. The highlight of the season was beating Draper at home by a comfortable margin. The best bowlers were Dan Palmer, Dave Aker, and Doug Terrell.

Also bowling at the Cobleskill Lanes the girls had a season marred with losses but brightened by good times and positive thoughts for next year. The best bowler was Wendy Mau.

Girls' Varsity Bowling
2-4

CHS		Opponents
18	Northville	3
6	Perth	15
14	Broadalbin	7
3	Draper	18
5	Perth	16
15	Broadalbin	6
8	Draper	13

THAT'S THE WRONG LANE - Dave Aker and Dan Palmer help keep score during a home match against Northville.

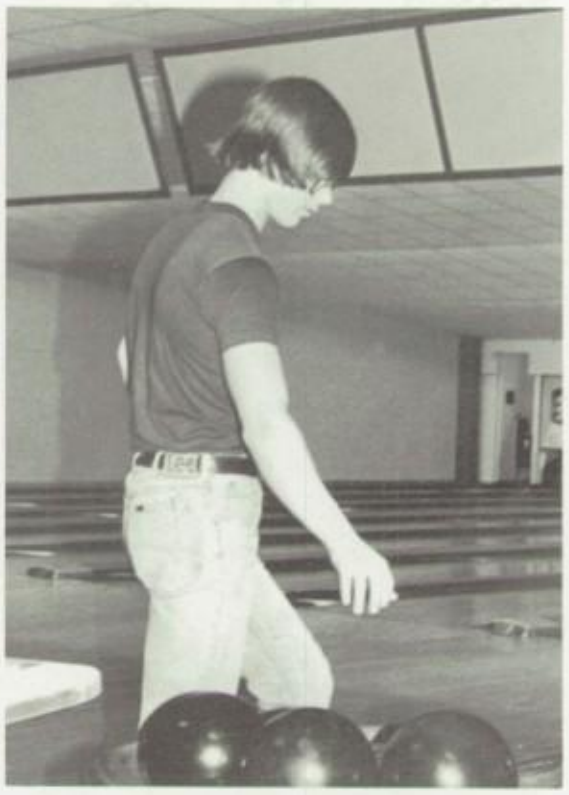


I'M SO ASHAMED - Andy Purcell walks back from the line after throwing a strike.

JV Bowling
3-3-1

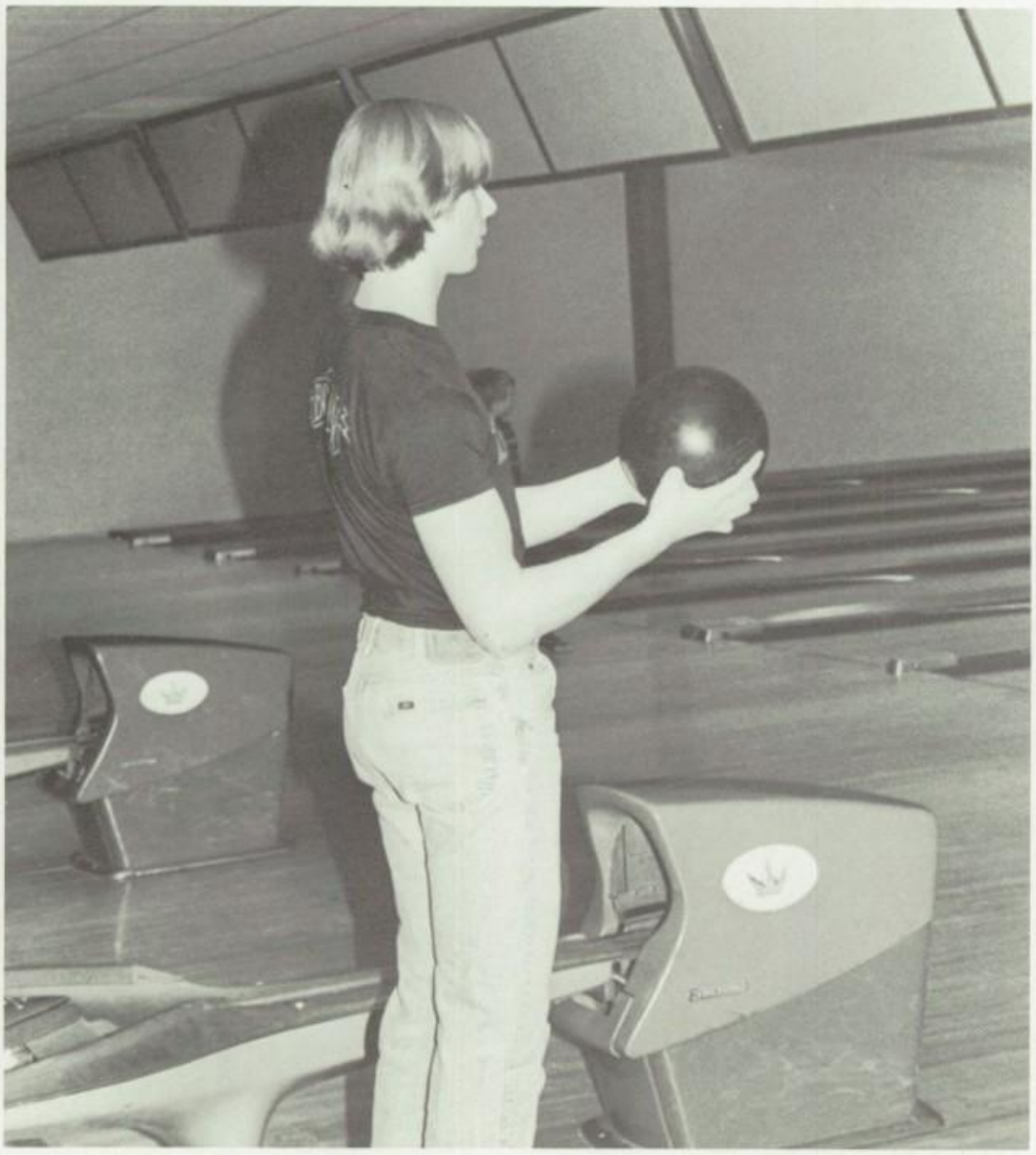
CHS		Opponents
8	Perth	13
10	Broadalbin	11
17	Mayfield	4
3	Draper	18
17	Perth	4
19	Broadalbin	2
10½	Draper	10½

AIR-DRY - Before bowling, Doug Terrell dries his hand to keep the ball from slipping.



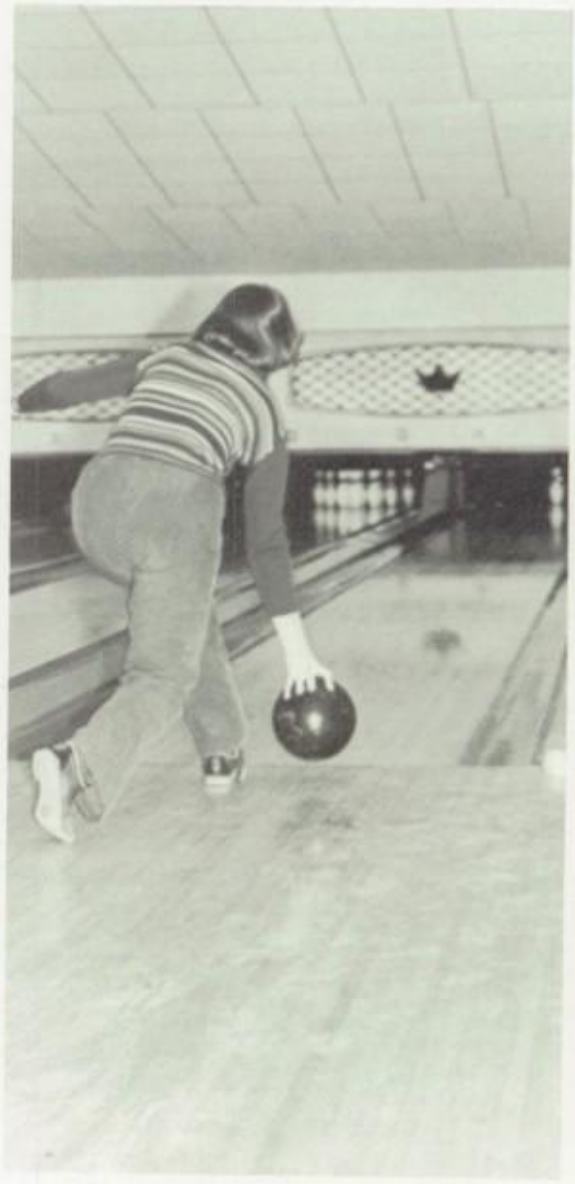
Boys' Varsity Bowling
12-5

CHS		Opponents
15	Northville	6
10	Perth	11
4	Saratoga	17
16	Broadalbin	5
18	Mayfield	4
3	Draper	18
18	St. Johnsonville	3
8	Perth	13
10	Fort Plain	11
15½	Canajoharie	5½
11½	Fort Plain	9½
11	Saratoga	10
14	Bishop Scully	7
17	Bishop Scully	4
18	Broadalbin	3
19	St. Johnsville	2
14	Draper	7



READY, AIM, BOWL - Dave Aker prepares to throw a spare in a match against Northville.

PERFECT FORM - Marcia Lamb aims for a spare in a match against Northville.



Spectators Come In All Shapes & Sizes

Sports spectator: one who is present at and views a game. Many of us are spectators but why do we attend sporting events? For parents, the answer is simple. They go to watch their child perform. Little children are often just dragged along by their parents and care little about what is going on. Some spectators are genuine sport buffs who like nothing better than to watch sport competitions. Students usually go to socialize and to support their school team.

No matter who they are, spectators are a hardy bunch of souls. They brave the freezing cold, the pouring rain, and the extreme heat to view such sports as football, soccer, tennis, baseball, softball, or track and field. In the winter, they suffer the conditions of an overcrowded gymnasium, which becomes uncomfortably hot and noisy, to watch volleyball, wrestling, and basketball. However, they still come even when conditions are less than ideal.

Few spectators return home with healthy voices. Most voices are hoarse and some refuse to function at all. They yell and scream for the athletes to score or to stop the opponent from scoring. They construct signs to help support the athletes and some even bring loud horns to blow after a big play. They certainly are a notably noisy bunch!

No matter who they are or why they come, the important thing is that spectators do come. Without them, sporting events would be dull and rather meaningless. The athletes respond to the crowd and its sounds and often are sparked to excel past their potential. The athletes do work hard and that helps them win but the spectator works hard too. And besides, what is the win without those spectators to share it with. They make the challenge worthwhile.

INTEREST HELD - Basketball fans often face crowded seats in hot gyms while supporting the team.

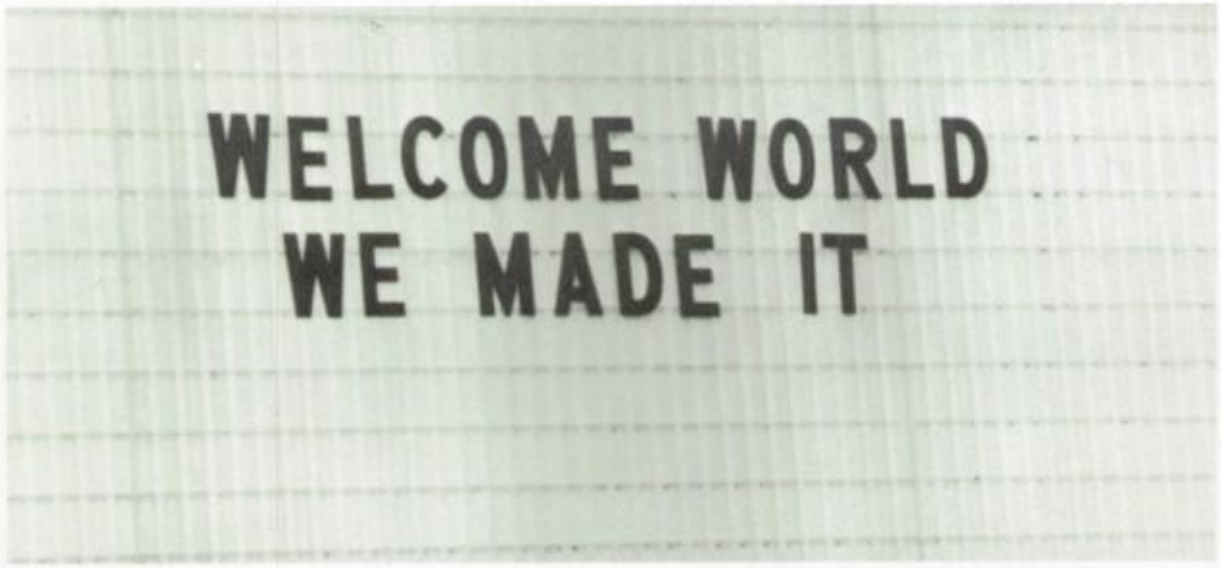
VIEWING LINE - Jeff Patterson, Kevin Ray, Frank Garreau, Donald Phelan, and Paul Collins held lively conversations along with watching the action on the field at the Draper football game.

PARENT CONFERENCES - Sports are a great way to get together as these parents did at a home soccer game against Gloversville.

LAZING BACK - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merrill brought along their own chairs, coats, and sunglasses to watch a tennis match.

NOT JUST FOR CHEERLEADERS - True, cheerleaders do make a lot of noise but so do the basic everyday fans. These even brought along visual aids!

SIGHTS FROM HIGH AND LOW - Football fans, loyal to the end, often braved extremely cold and sometimes wet weather to support the varsity team.



IT SAYS IT ALL! Stationed near the new Olympic stadium, this sign let everyone know the XIII Olympic Games had begun.

INTERNATIONAL HOSTESSES - Coming from around the world and dressed in bright red suits, multi-lingual women acted as hostesses for the games. Their job was to help visitors and they also escorted each nations athletes in the opening parade.

XIII Winter Olympics Held Us To TVs

Since Lake Placid is only a few hours from the Cobleskill area, many residents went to view the events of the XIII Winter Olympic Games. The tiny village of Lake Placid proved a splendid location for the games. All the events went smoothly with only the transportation of spectators being a major problem.

Plans for the games took five years to complete. About $178 million in federal, state, and local funds were used to build better facilities including ski slopes and arenas. An Olympic Village was built 7 miles out of town to provide the best possible security for the athletes.

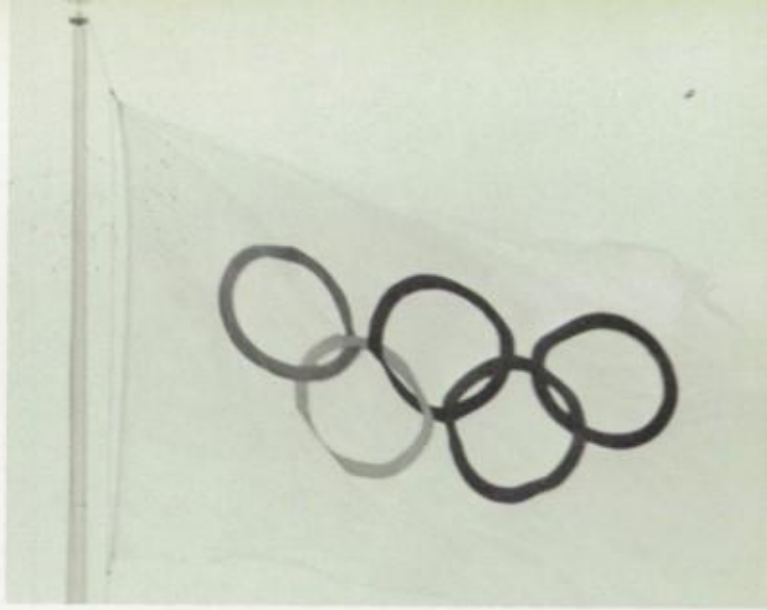
Athletes from 37 countries converged on Placid from Feb. 12-24 to compete in the games. U.S.'s Beth Heiden won a bronze in speed skating and Charlie Tickner won a bronze in figure skating. In the biggest surprise of all, the U.S. hockey team won the gold medal by beating Russia and Finland in final games.

Many thousands viewed the games at Placid but millions watched them on ABC sports which aired events for a total of 51½ hours of viewing. Many unforgettable events happened at Placid and it proved an excellent match to such a large scale event.

TO TRANSPORT OR NOT TO TRANSPORT - Early in the games, the busing system used to transport spectators became snarled and almost halted. However, more buses arrived and the problem gradually cleared up.

NEW STADIUM - To accomodate all the events, this new stadium was built to supplement one already in existence.

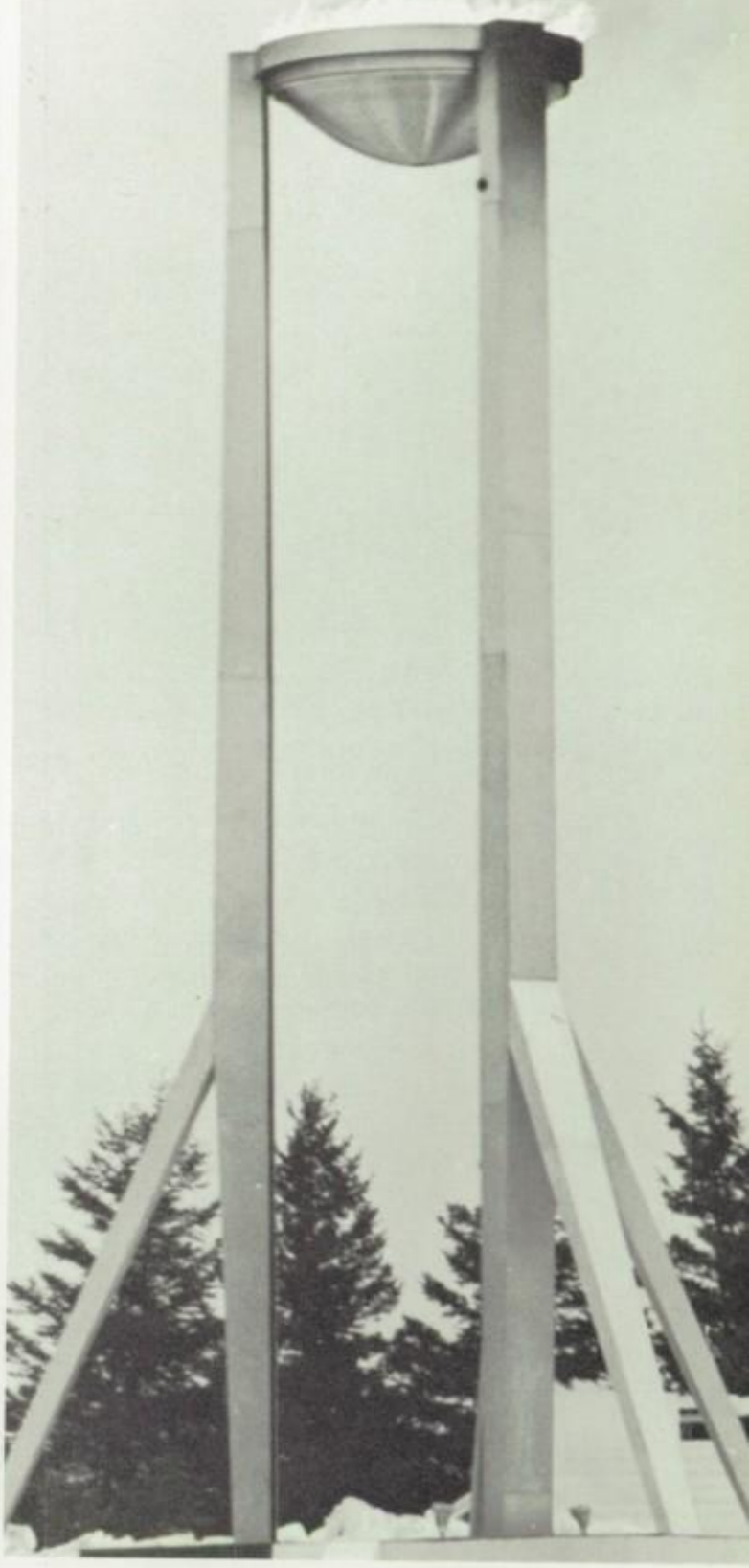
GOOD LUCK WISHES - America's most promising pair figure skaters, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, were favored for a gold medal. Unfortunately, Gardner was injured just before competition began and they were forced to withdraw.



GOLD'S HER GOAL - American Linda Fratianne performs here in the short program competition. At the end of this program she was in second place. She went on to win the silver medal.

OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD - Found at the speed skating rink, this scoreboard displays the final results of the men's 1500- meter race in which Eric Heiden won his fourth Olympic gold medal of five.

HOARDES OF SPECTATORS - Many people, an estimated 50,000 per day, arrived at Lake Placid to witness the events.



EVERLASTING SYMBOLS - The official Olympic flag and torch first appeared at the opening ceremonies. The flame was flown from Athens to Washington, D.C. and carried by marathon runners from there to Lake Placid.

News, Both Good And Bad Mark The Year

Occurances in the world around us are important to all of us because we will all emerge from our little shell "high school" in the next year or two. In school news this year, Basic Competency Tests were reevaluated and rewritten and a competency test for teachers was proposed.

Other news included the FBI's ABSCAM, the American Airlines DC-10 crash killing 275 people in Chicago, the deaths of Thurmon Munson, John Wayne, Richard Rodgers, Jimmy Duranti, Emmett Kelly, Joy Adamson, and Arthur Fielder.

In December, the Chrysler Corp. defaulted and was bailed out by the federal government at a cost of $1.5 billion to the taxpayers. Taxpayers were also burdened with paying for America's grain which the Administration refused to send to Russia due to their occupation of Afghanistan. Our government was also involved in a boycott on Iranian oil soon after Iranian students occupied the American Embassy in Tehran holding fifty hostages captive for over 100 days. It was an attempt to get the exiled Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, back into Iran from the U.S.

During all these trials abroad, Senator Edward Kennedy contin-

JUST A LITTLE BIT LONGER! Kathy Gross, a secretary at the American Embassy in Tehran, held captive by Iranian students, spoke to reporters just prior to her release.

TOPPLING THE CHAMP - Tracy Austin defeated defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd at the U.S. Open in Flushing, N.Y. on September 9, 1979, by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

YOU GOTTA' MAKE A LIVING! Curvin Snyder, a farmer near the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant, plants his grain despite the radiation leakage.

ually tormented Mr. Carter for a debate of the issues in the 1980 Presidential race. President Carter refused until the Iranian hostages were released.

Trying to save a little money, Congress had Susan B. Anthony dollars produced for distribution beginning in July. They saved some money. However, the people refused to use them because the size was so similar to that of the quarter.

Gold prices shot up to nearly four digit figures amid the struggles in the Middle East. Up to a high of $870 an ounce, collectors and greedy investors sold off most of their gold for profit.

Trying to be paid for their worth, Chicago's teachers, police force, and firemen went on strike. Part of the problem was that few of the service related people or the city council got along with newly elected mayor, Jane Byrne. Women in government, what about in war? Carter asked that the registration for the draft be reinstituted for both men and women. He set up an Energy Security Comm. which will hopefully come up with alternate sources for 20% of our energy needs by the year 2000. The Nuclear Regulatory Comm. investigated a radiation leak at the Three Mile Island power plant and closed that plant down for a time, bringing up serious questions about nuclear energy.

On a lighter note, Pope John Paul II made a 7-day visit to the U.S. in October, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in the World Series and the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Los Angeles Rams 31-19 in Super Bowl XIV.

These are but a few of the thousands of events that happened in our world in the last year. We hope that these will remind you of the year 1979.

AN HISTORIC VISIT - Pope John Paul II waves to the crowds at New York's Madison Square Garden during his visit to the United States in October 1979.

GAME WINNING BALL - Pittsburgh Pirates captain, Willie Stargell, blasts a Series winning homerun in the final game of the 1979 World Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Wide World Photos

Energy Crisis, Hurricane, Air Crash Make Headlines 1979

Wide World Photos

BIGGEST CRASH IN HISTORY - Flight 191 of American Airlines lays burning after it crashed into a trailer court near Chicago's O'Hare Airport last May.

SO MUCH FOR MEAT AND POTATOES! Hurricane Frederick destroyed this supermarket in Pensacola, Florida in September 1979 when it was ravaging the countryside.

OPEC STRIKES AGAIN! Patiently waiting to fill their gas tanks, motorists in San Diego, California, sometimes spent several hours last summer just getting their tankful of the precious fluid.

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LEAP FROG! Gena Butler looks at a shot in the first game of Watervliet.

MOVE THAT BALL! Preparing for a big shot, Sue Freeman sizes up the situation in the game against Schoharie.

BYE BYE! Jamie Bautochka scores two in their victory over Greenwich putting them in the finals against Tamarac.

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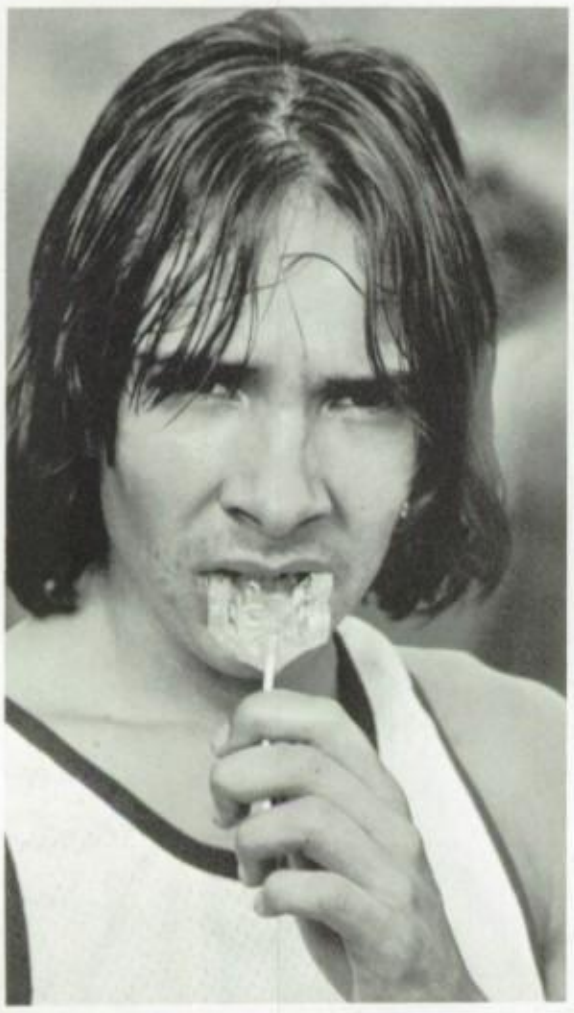
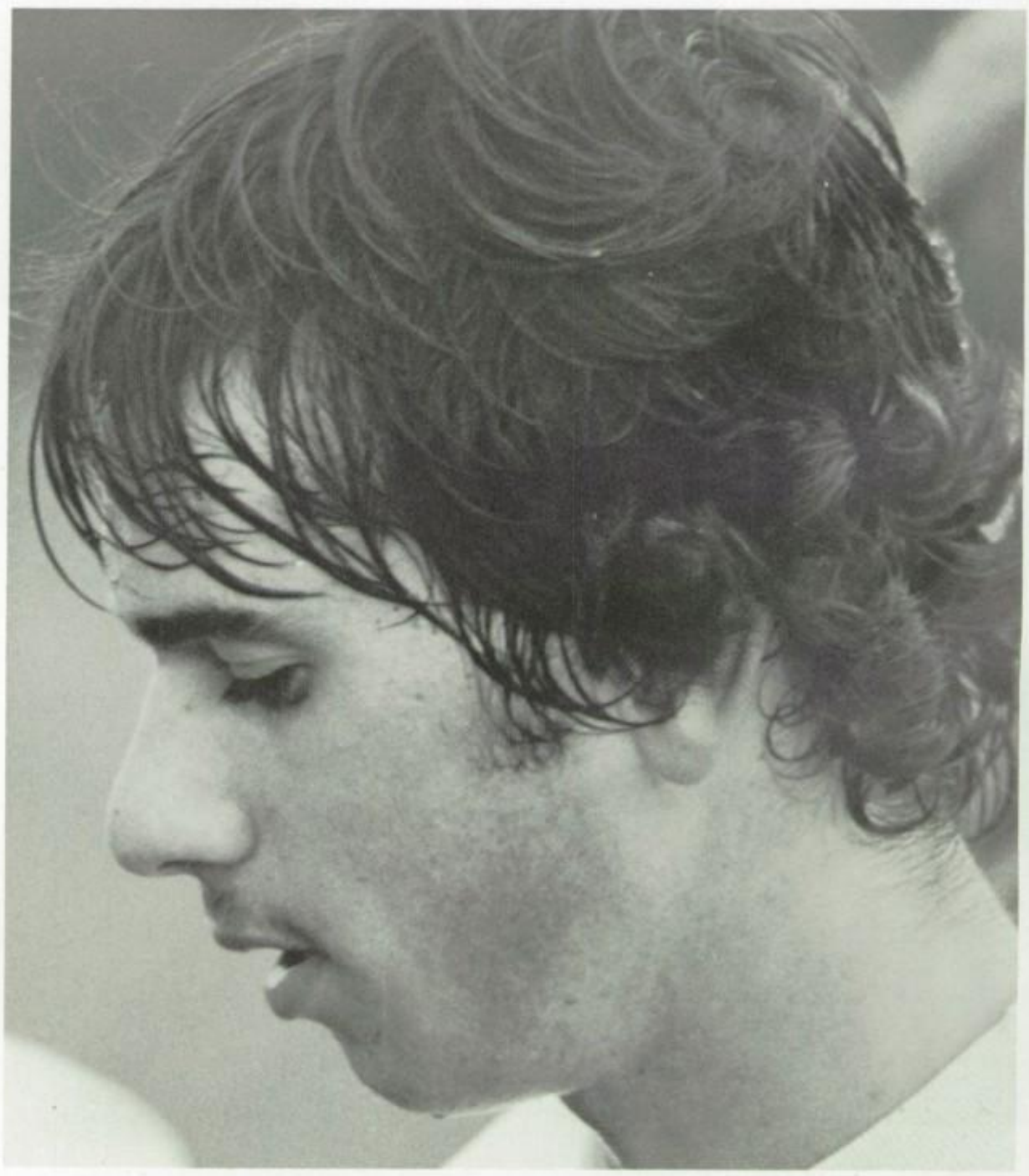
APPREHENSIVE — Bill Griffith waits for the next Coby runner to finish at a cross country meet.

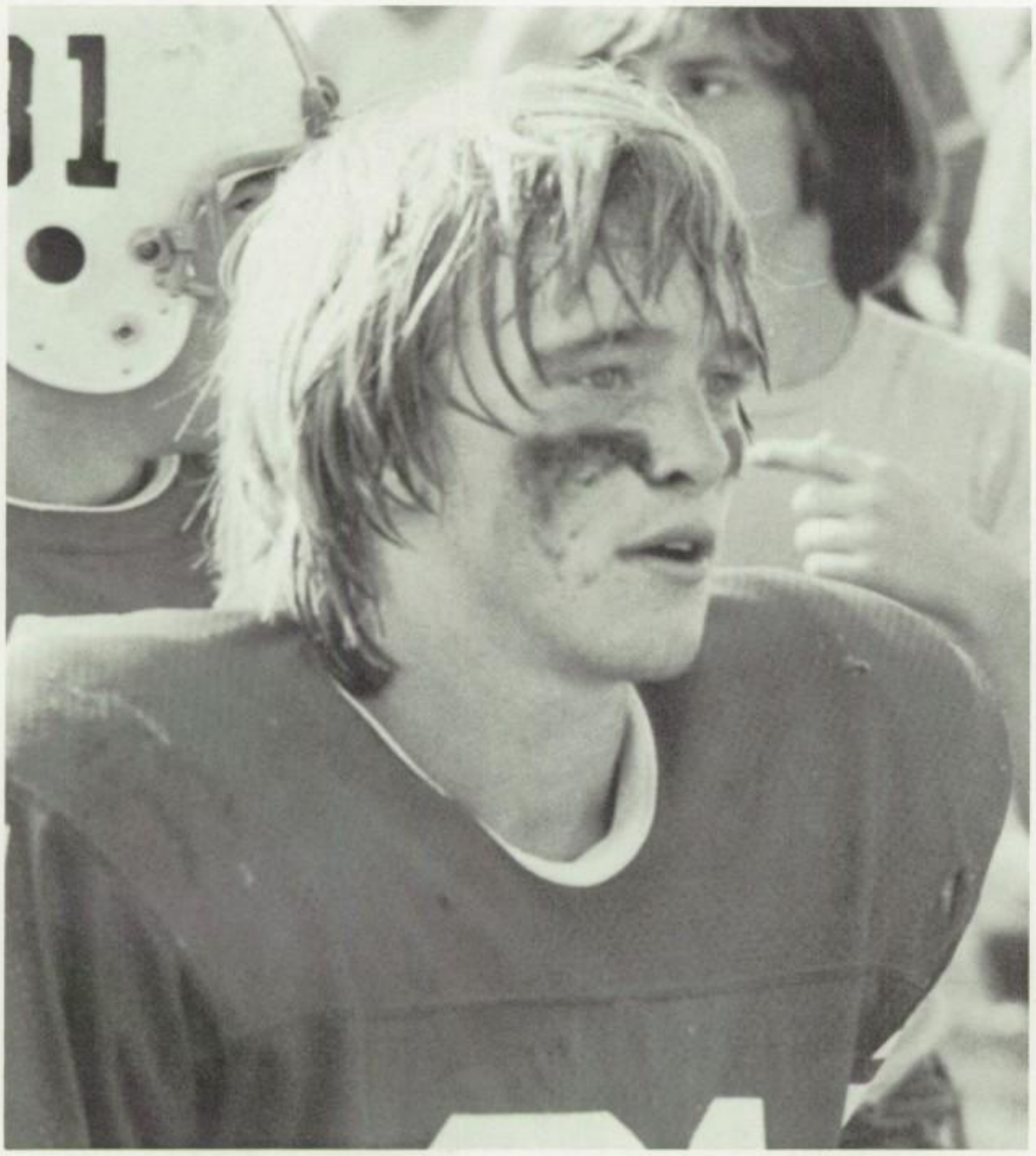


HAPPY GO LUCKY - Jim Ilowiecki replenishes his energy with his yellow lollipop after a tough cross country meet.



DEFEAT — Bob Garrett reflects on the big play of a soccer game against St. Johnsville.

Faces —
reflections of our personalities —
love, fear, happiness, defeat.
Experiences —
mold our personalities —
morals, values, character, feelings.



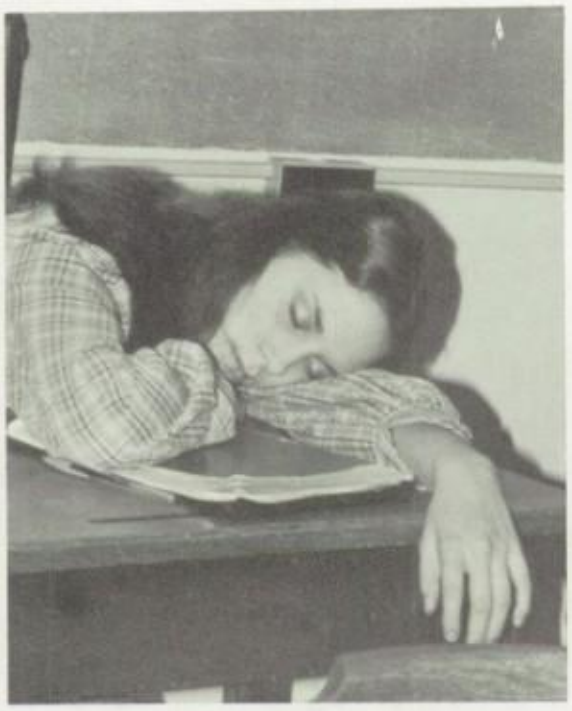
CARING — Mike Persons looks on from the sidelines with concern for his teammates.

AMUSED — Patty Merrill gets a kick out of a comment.

The experiences of the 70's
shaped us.
Now, individuals,
we enter the 80's.
When we reflect,
we will remember the experiences
which have helped us grow.

"FUTURE ALL STAR" Arnold Becker relaxes after a baseball game.

"I WIN AGAIN!" Sherri Mann works? at the sophomore carnival.



"AND ITS ONLY SECOND PERIOD" Tonia Seacord catches a few winks in study hall.

"YOU MEAN I WON?" Jennifer Mau reacts to the good news of her approaching victory.

"SUNBATHERS" Lori Dietz and Beth von Linden catch some rays during a home soccer game.

EVERYBODY REJOICE - Seniors Kim Spenello, Veronica Tyrrell, Andy Purcell, Kent Ray, Jaun Avila, and Mark Oliver jump for joy because high school is almost over for them.

And into the 80's we go, forging the foundation of our new world.

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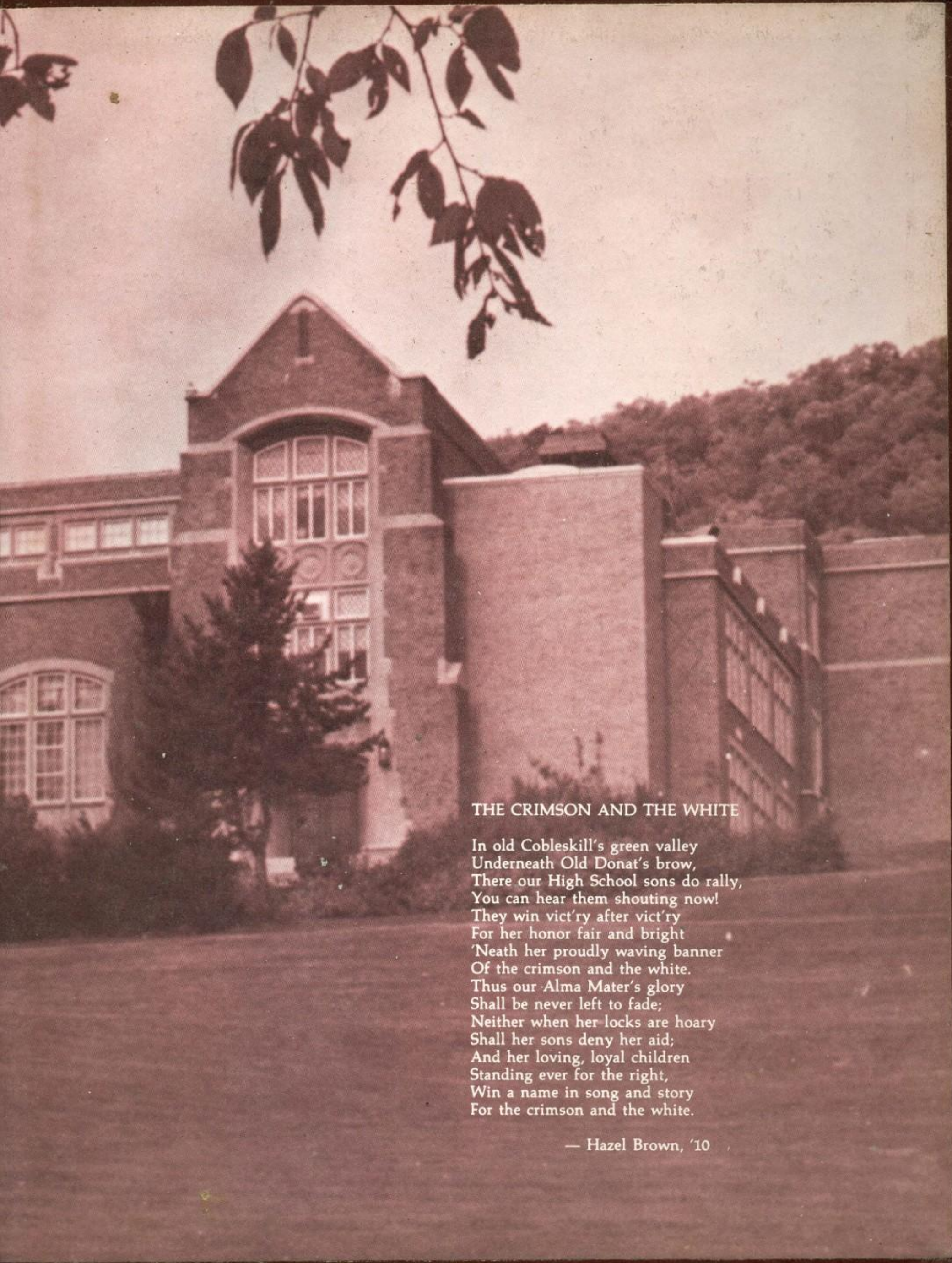

THE CRIMSON AND THE WHITE

In old Cobleskill's green valley
Underneath Old Donat's brow,
There our High School sons do rally,
You can hear them shouting now!
They win vict'ry after vict'ry
For her honor fair and bright
'Neath her proudly waving banner
Of the crimson and the white.
Thus our Alma Mater's glory
Shall be never left to fade;
Neither when her locks are hoary
Shall her sons deny her aid;
And her loving, loyal children
Standing ever for the right,
Win a name in song and story
For the crimson and the white.

— Hazel Brown, '10